

Wheels Have Stopped Rolling across the country as Teamster Union truck drivers find themselves locked out by Trucking Employees, Inc. Here, giant rigs are at a standstill at the Central Wisconsin Motor Transport terminal in Appleton. Trucks of major carriers were stopped Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lockout Forces Firm In Appleton to Close

Miller Electric First in Valley To Feel Brunt of TEI Action

Miller Electric Manufacturing Co. of Appleton today became the first Fox Cities firm to feel the brunt of the nationwide lockout of truck drivers, as it closed down operations for two days.

A spokesman for the company, which employs 650 persons, said dwindling supplies of steel and components had forced the closing.

The firm, a manufacturer of welding and electrical equipment, said it intends to resume production Thursday and Friday, hoping for an early settlement in the dispute between the national carriers and Teamsters Union.

"By the end of the week we will have to decide what we are going to do about next week," a company spokesman said.

Other Firms
The Miller announcement came amid unconfirmed reports in the Fox Valley that other firms relying on steel shipments were considering shorter work days for the duration of the dispute.

The national lockout by Trucking Employees, Inc., began Sunday and has accounted for an estimated 500 union drivers being idled in the Fox Cities and as many as 1,500 from Fond du Lac to Green Bay.

Wholesale food distributors in the Fox Cities were serving retail outlets with their own fleets Monday and today, but no shipments were coming by truck to the warehouses.

Some Appleton manufacturing firms that rely solely on truck

shipments of various types of steel have started to cast wary glances at inventories.

Representatives of both industry and labor conceded today that should a threatened walk-out against railroads take place at midnight Wednesday, it would represent a fatal blow to commerce in this region.

Congress To Act
Congress was slated to act today on President Johnson's request for legislation requiring a 20-day "cooling off" period between the railroads and unions.

In the meantime, everything on wheels was being taxed in the Valley.

Robert Schlieve, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 563, which has heavy membership in the Fox Valley, said the locked-out drivers had been advised by the union to file for unemployment compensation.

"It is my understanding the union is taking all legal steps possible," Schlieve said, adding that all locals have been reporting to international union headquarters.

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Some Midwest States Wary of Huge Layoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coast-to-coast trucking shutdown pinched the supply lifeline of U.S. merchants and manufacturers today amid predictions consumers soon will feel the squeeze.

Cutbacks in auto manufacturing in Michigan and elsewhere,

Related Story on Page 2

and forecasts of massive worker layoffs in Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska and Connecticut came as the dispute between the Teamsters Union and Trucking Employees, Inc., continued into its third day.

Talks Recess
Negotiators for the Teamsters and TEI—whose 1,500 members account for 65 per cent of the nation's long-haul trucking—recessed talks at 11:50 p.m. Monday night. Spokesmen for both sides called the day's efforts "useful," but would give no further details.

The talks were to resume today, with the wage difference reportedly still about 10 cents an hour. The Teamsters are asking a 7 per cent hike to raise the range to from \$3.74 to \$5.35 an hour. TEI reportedly is offering a 5 per cent jump.

TEI locked out the Teamsters Sunday after accusing the union of staging scattered, selective strikes against its members. The Teamsters accused TEI of trying to force President Johnson to invoke the Taft-Hartley

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Security Tightened as LBJ Lands in Uruguay

20-Day Cooling Period Sought In Rail Dispute

Wirtz Sees Extension Of Strike Deadline As Instrumental

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz believes the critical rail dispute could be settled in the 20-day cooling off period that President Johnson has urged Congress to tack onto Thursday's strike deadline.

"Public attention has been focused on this matter now," said Wirtz as Democratic leaders planned to push through both House and Senate today the deadline-extending resolution sought by Johnson.

Wirtz indicated his belief that public concern over the crippling effects of the strike on the nation's economy would spur an agreement between rail management and six shopcraft unions if they had additional time to negotiate.

No Alternative

Congressional backers of the resolution said they were left with no alternative after collapse Monday of a Senate Labor Committee effort to win a voluntary 20-day deadline extension.

The voluntary extension was accepted by management negotiators but rejected by the unions. Earlier congressional action had provided for the 60-day extension which is about to expire.

If the resolution is cleared by Congress today as expected, it must be flown to President Johnson in Punta del Este, Uruguay, if he is to sign it Wednesday and avert Thursday's 12:01 a.m. EST strike deadline.

Johnson, in asking for the resolution in a special message to Congress Monday, said "the cost of a nationwide railroad strike would be incalculable."

A shopcraft strike would tie up an estimated 95 per cent of the nation's rail mileage. Members of the six unions now average about \$2.90 an hour and top skilled machinists earn \$3.04 an hour. The unions want a 7 per cent increase. The companies have offered 5 per cent.

The President said among the consequences of a prolonged walkout would be food shortages and health hazards, a 13 per cent reduction in the gross national product, unemployment of up to 15 per cent and disruption of vital shipments for the Vietnam war.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Marine Pfc. Daniel G. Patrick, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Patrick, Salem, Wis., was identified by the Defense Department Monday as among those servicemen killed in recent action in Vietnam.

The 133 air missions were flown by jets from carriers in the Tonkin Gulf and from bases in Thailand and South Vietnam.

First Fan Sets Record

President Escalates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson, a first baseman of sorts in better baseball days, set a major league presidential pitching record Monday.

His duty done, the President settled down to get a start on the hot dogs quickly, chat considerably, and watch a bit of baseball occasionally.

It was the opening game of the 1967 baseball season, and the Washington Senators took on the New York Yankees and an 8-0 shellacking.

Never Attempted
Johnson tossed out the first ball. He fired a second, tying a record held by himself and various predecessors. Then he escalated the record to three, a feat never attempted since William Howard Taft began this presidential custom in 1910.

Maybe the Senators should have tried to sign Johnson up right then. His arm looked strong. He was on their side and sitting back of their dugout.

But Johnson wasn't unduly interested in baseball. He started right in talking, now and then on a special White House telephone but mostly with the neighbors in all directions.

Four of the neighbors he brought with him by car from the White House. He put Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, on his left. The lady senator was about the brightest splash of color in the stadium in a brilliant red suit and matching hat. A White House spokesman said he had been told it was the first time a woman senator had been invited to an opening game.

Before the first inning was over the President was buying hot dogs and soft drinks for everybody within a radius of 10 or 15 feet. He had a couple of hot dogs himself, hunching out of the range of cameras while he ate them.

He was munching something or other — peanuts, popcorn, an ice cream sandwich — most of the time he was there.

Johnson had his partisanship on display now and then. He wasn't clapping when Bill Robinson of the Yankees got the first home run of the season. He did applaud Pete Richert when the Yankees shelled the Senator pitcher out of the game.

The President left at the end of the fifth inning. By then it was New York 7, Washington 0.

Planes Hit Hard In North Vietnam

U. S. Gains Lopsided Victory in Ground Fighting West of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes plunged through holes in the clouds Monday to give North Vietnam its second heaviest pounding since the monsoon rains moved in five months ago.

The 133 raids cost the United States one Air Force F105 Thunderchief shot down by Red ground gunners. It was the 503rd American plane reported lost over North Vietnam.

Ground fighting generally slackened today except in the muddy paddyfields 20 miles west of Saigon. U.S. 9th Infantry Division soldiers, with heavy artillery and air support, continued pursuit of a guerrilla battalion that U.S. spokesmen said had lost 209 dead since Sunday.

The battle continued today but at a reduced pace.

The deepest raids over North Vietnam were unarmed psychological warfare missions in the Hanoi area where U.S. planes dropped 3.5 million leaflets. Most of them debunked a Communist hero the Reds said was killed in heroic action against the Americans but who turned up alive as a prisoner.

The 133 air missions were flown by jets from carriers in the Tonkin Gulf and from bases in Thailand and South Vietnam.

The number of missions has been surpassed only once in five months, on April 3 when 147 were flown during a break in the weather.

Pilots reported blasting truck traffic all along the panhandle supply routes, with heavy strikes in the frequently hit Mu Gia Pass which funnels into the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Pilots reported taking out a 150-foot pontoon bridge in the Dong Hoi area.

The fighting west of Saigon centered west of the small town of Rach Kien, a Viet Cong center for years. Troops of the 9th Division acted on the tip of a

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Highway Crashes Claim Two Lives

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
William H. Clendenning, 22, of Neosho, died at a Hartford hospital Monday of injuries received in a two-car crash in Neosho.

Mrs. Ruth Lavers, 74, of Tomahawk, died Monday night of injuries suffered earlier in the day when a car driven by her husband, Ernest, 73, veered off a city street and struck a tree.

Strikers Start Returning to Network Jobs

AFTRA's Board Accepts Contract Worked Out Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Old faces reappeared on camera and experienced hands were back at the controls today as network radio and television put taped reruns in storage boxes and returned to normal after its first nationwide strike.

Among the first familiar faces to greet viewers during the day were those of NBC "Today" show host Hugh Downs and newscaster Frank Blair. Barbara Walters had the day off, but was expected to rejoin the show Wednesday.

David Brinkley was set to rejoin Chet Huntley and Walter Cronkite and Peter Jennings were ready to return to the air in their normal time slots. The Arnold Zinkens and Rus Tornabenes who replaced striking broadcasters were back at their management jobs for the first time since the 13-day strike began.

Only formal approval from the 18,000 members of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists was needed to ratify the agreement worked out by the union Monday with ABC, CBS and NBC.

Academy Awards

Acceptance by AFTRA's national board of the new contract at 8:05 p.m. Monday night resulted in the lifting of picket lines and the broadcast live, two

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Powell Big Favorite at Polls Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell is the overwhelming favorite in today's special election to fill his old House seat. His toughest battle is expected to be against voter complacency.

The primary measure of the Harlem Negro Democrats' success will be the size of the voter turnout and the plurality he receives.

Polls in the 18th Congressional District are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. but Harlem area voters, virtually assured Powell, 58, will win the House seat for the 13th consecutive time, may stay away.

Powell's opponents are a 50-year-old grandmother, Lucille Pickett Williams, who replaced James H. Meredith when he withdrew as the Republican candidate, and the Rev. Ervin F. Yearling, 38, a Baptist minister like Powell and the Conservative Party candidate. Both are Negroes.

Hemispheric Talks Start Wednesday

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — President Johnson arrived in Uruguay today to tackle what a U.S. government source described as a choice between "desirable policy and harsh necessity" in his conference with hemisphere chiefs of state.

The spacious and manicured grounds of Beaulieu (beautiful place), site of the villa set aside for him, was under tight security measures which had turned a rich man's playground into a fortress.

Swarms of police and troops surrounded the security zone of three square miles in the villa area. All access in and out of Punta del Este was heavily guarded. Antiaircraft guns were in strategic positions. Destroyer escorts and a communications ship prowled the water just off the coast of the Punta del Este Peninsula.

Reception Limited

The official reception for the U.S. President — the bands, the color guards, the salute and the whole gamut of state visit ceremony — was restricted to Montevideo.

There, the Communists registered their protest by publishing a huge banner in red in their newspaper, El Popular, saying "Johnson Go Home." An accompanying photo showed the president's head on a body garbed in Nazi uniform, the right arm upraised in the Hitler salute.

In Punta del Este, the arrival was all business with presidential aides and Secretary of State Dean Rusk waiting to greet him.

Few at Airport

Because of Communist agitation, extreme security measures kept visitors away from the Montevideo airport and only reporters and officials were present when Johnson arrived. Johnson was welcomed to Uruguay by President Oscar Gestido. He pumped Johnson's hand and in a short speech told

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Chance of Showers Sometime Wednesday

Fox Cities — Fair and not so cold tonight with low near 32 degrees. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday, windy and warmer, with high near 50 degrees. Light southerly winds tonight increasing to fresh Wednesday. Less than 10 per cent chance of precipitation tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations. for the past 24 hours at 10:45 a.m. show high, 40; low, 22. Barometer, 30.40 and rising. Winds from northeast at 5 miles per hour. Humidity, 71; dew point, 26. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:32 p.m. Tuesday, rises tomorrow at 5:16 a.m. Moon sets at 8:34 p.m. tonight. The planet, Mars, and the star, Spica, are in the southeast tonight at 9:00 p.m.

Liz Taylor Wins for 'Virginia Woolf'

'Man for All Seasons' Gets Six of Hollywood's Oscars

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Britain's "A Man for All Seasons" topped Hollywood's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" six Oscars to five, in Academy Awards ceremonies televised Monday night after a late hour strike settlement.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy — ex-movie stars themselves —

VIII's scheming lieutenants, was acclaimed by the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences as best picture of 1966.

It won Oscars also for Paul Scofield, in the title role; its director, Fred Zinnemann; and for color cinematography, costume design and screenplay.

Scofield, 45, was in England rehearsing a play. His Oscar was accepted by Wendy Hiller, nominated for her supporting role in "A Man for All Seasons."

Second Oscar
"Virginia Woolf," the profanity-studded clash of a couple whose hate is grounded in love, brought a second Oscar to Elizabeth Taylor, 36, who won in 1960 for "Butterfield 8."

"Woolf" was acclaimed also for black and white cinematography, costume design and art direction.

Sandy Dennis, the young college professor's wife in "Woolf," received the supporting-actress award.

Walker Matthews, 61, got the supporting actor Oscar as the

shyster lawyer of the "Fortune Cookie."

Stepping onstage with his broken left arm in a cast and his face bruised — injuries received in falling off a motorcycle last Saturday — he said:

"The other day as I was falling off my bicycle, I had the following thoughts: I was given a juicy part, allowed to



Miss Dennis

work with talented, exhilarating, beautiful people and received a great deal of money. Really" — glancing at his Oscar — "don't you think this is going too far?"

In his next film, "The Odd Couple," Matthews teams again with Jack Lemmon, star of "The Fortune Cookie."

Richard Burton and Miss

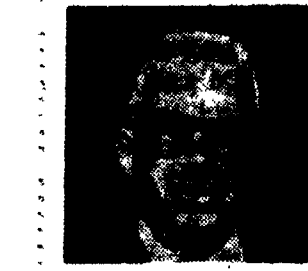
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A Trio of Weary Leathernecks drape themselves over ammunition boxes to rest during a pause at Gio Linh, south of the demilitarized zone, last week. The Marines came under repeated mortar and artillery attacks. (AP Wirephoto)

Kenneth Anderson Directing 'Merry Wives' Ready in Streamlined Version

Shakespeare's bright comedy, "The Merry Wives of Windsor," comes to the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center stage this week in slightly streamlined version. The play opens Thursday with an 8:15



Anderson.

p.m. curtain and plays through Sunday.

Director Ken Anderson has trimmed the famous play down to size, clipping some of the troublesome sub-plots from the piece. He also has left out three minor characters to make the play roll more smoothly.

Legend has it that Shakespeare was supposed to complete the comedy in time for presentation at the feast of the famous Order of the Garter on St. George's Day, April 23, 1597, at Windsor. His effort to finish the play on time resulted in a somewhat patchy construction, some authorities believe.

Second Version

Another version holds that Queen Elizabeth, impressed with the Falstaff of Shakespeare's Henry IV plays, requested the playwright to create a play showing Falstaff in love. Although Shakespeare borrowed the names of six characters from the Henry plays, critics agree that only the names and not the characters are what the "Merry Wives" shares with the Henry plays.

The plot revolves around Falstaff's attempts to seduce the wives of two gentlemen of Windsor. Falstaff's vivid imagination has convinced him they both love him. Incensed by his advances, they proceed together to make a fool of him.

The Fox Valley Center production of the "Merry Wives" will use a three-sided arena setting, with the east wall of the Fine Arts Theater as a backdrop. Some of the audience will be seated on the stage.

Community Help

Community Shakespeare buffs have been helping out in staging the play by studying the period, locating realistic props and designing and sewing costumes. Students taking Anderson's Elements of Dramatic Production course form the major part of the stage crew.

Warren Miedke plays Sir John Falstaff, Jack Niemuth plays Ford, a citizen of Windsor, Carol Klitzke Mistress Ford, and Judy Anderson Mistress Page. All except Miedke are Center students.

Other cast members and their roles are Dave Ward as Fenton, a young gentleman; Larry Lundeen, Shallow, a country justice; Ron Fuss, Slender, Shallow's nephew; Stan Bye as

Page, a citizen of Windsor; Phil Dutcher as Sir Hugh Evans, a Welsh parson; George Anderson, host of the Garter Inn;

Others in Cast

Bob Salm as Bardolph, John Hemes as Pistol, Eric Larson as Nym, Cynthia Wimer as Robin, June Borchardt as Anne Page, Barbara Tungate as Mistress Quickly and Bruce Witter and John Hubers as Ford's servants.

Children in the play are portrayed by James and Karen Anderson, Michelle and Michael Wimer, Geri Napuck and Terry, Randy and Julie Gross.

Prompter - understudies are Sally Shockley and Mary Collar. All performances are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for "The Merry Wives of Windsor" are available at the Center, Conkey's Book Store in Appleton and the Camera and Card Shop in Neenah.

Two Appleton Musicians To Perform

Nancy Jayne Flutist, Robert Van Domelen French Horn Player

Two Appleton residents are among the recitalists who will appear on a student program at 10:40 a.m. Thursday in Harper Hall at the Lawrence University Music-Drama Center.

Flutist Nancy Jayne, a conservatory freshman, will appear with Anne Verlie, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, and John Hall, Eagle River, in a performance of two movements from a Concerto in C major for flutes and organ, by Antonio Vivaldi.

Miss Jayne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jayne, 124 Baldwin Court.

Strauss Concerto

French Hornist Robert Van Domelen, junior at the conservatory, will play the Franz Strauss Concerto, Op. 8. Van Domelen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Van Domelen, 921 W. Franklin St.

Other soloists will be baritone Frederik Schuetz, Monroe, singing "Nina," by Pergolesi, and "It is Enough," from "Elijah," by Mendelssohn, pianist Linda Skoug, Eau Claire, playing Sonetto 104 del Petrarca, by Liszt; and soprano Jane Westendorf, Withee, singing three songs from the "Brautlied," by Peter Cornelius.

Pianists assisting on the program are Suzanne Heileman, Hales Corners, and Carol Keeler, Belvidere, Ill.

Groceries Reported Missing From Car

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating the complaint of Leo Killian, 213 Margaret St., who reported a bag of groceries taken from his car while it was parked in a supermarket parking lot about noon Saturday.

No value was given on the groceries.

Dick VanDyke To Present Own Special

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 (Channels 2-7-12) —

There is hardly enough to be said for Dick Van Dyke, both the man and his TV special, except that it should have been longer. The amazingly versatile entertainer has only two cast members, Phil Erickson, his former partner, with whom he recreates one of their old acts, and Anne Morgan Gullbert, an aging assistant to a 97-year old magician. Of the 10 acts, the most enjoyable are Dick singing a wistful "If I Were a Young Man;" and a mad comedy skit on the hazards of Los Angeles locomotion called "Freeway Blues."

6:30-7:30 (Channels 4-5) —

The setting for this enjoyable Girl From U.N.C.L.E. is a creaking, ghost-ridden, old English manor. Slate inherits an Earldom, including this musty mausoleum, following the unexpected passings of seven relations and former title-holders.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7-12) —

The lions and the ladies take over Daktari as Paula's feminine instincts arise when she sights a lioness abusing her cub. Despite Marsh's warning that science must be cold and efficient and never sentimental, especially in the jungle, Paula sets out with Mike, Judy and Clarence to help the cub.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-6-9) —

Combat presents one of its most pro-French episodes to date with "The Brothers." Fernando Lamas and Sal Mineo are siblings of a proud family which spits at death and collects medals like the Croix de Guerre.

7:30-8 (Channels 4-5) — Occa-

sional Wife has thrown in every gimmick going this season except the milkman, and they take care of that tonight. Greta gets caught with the milkman, not by Peter her alleged husband, but by Peter's boss.

7:30-8:30 (Channels 11-6-9) — A

chilling episode on The Invaders introduces a new disease to the human race after an alien becomes ill.

8-10 (Channels 4-5) — Tuesday

Night at the Movies gets a little soap-operish with "Another Time, Another Place" starring Lana Turner at her woeiful best. She plays an American newswoman in London during World War II who falls hard for a BBC newscaster despite his marital state which includes a wife and son.

9-10 (Channels 2-12 (Channel 7-10-30) — I'm Going To Ask You

To Get Up Out Of Your Seat is the first in a series of foreign produced TV specials to be presented by CBS-TV. It is a British Broadcasting Corporation documentary through which their cameras recorded a tour by Evangelist Billy Graham in 1966.

'Green Thumb' Projects Okayed for 5 Counties In Northern Wisconsin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., has announced approval of a \$48,000 "Green Thumb" project for five northern Wisconsin counties.

The initial program, to last 90 days, will employ 70 elderly persons on conservation projects in Clark, Marathon, Wood, Jackson and Taylor counties, Nelson said Monday.

Green Thumb is a National Farmers Union program, operated under the Nelson amendment to the poverty program and administered by the U.S. Labor Department.

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Television Schedules

Color Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-4:30-Continental
4:30-5:00-PETER JENNINGS
5:00-5:30-NEWS
5:30-5:45-Mike Douglas
5:45-6:00-CBS NEWS
6:00-6:30-COMBAT
6:30-7:00-THE INVADERS
7:00-7:30-PEYTON PLACE
7:30-8:00-Alfred Hitchcock
8:00-8:30-Laramie

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-FLINTSTONES
4:30-POPEYE
4:30-YOGI BEAR
5:00-CBS NEWS
5:30-THE INVADERS
6:00-DARTAR
7:00-DICK VAN DYKE
7:30-SPECIAL
8:00-PEYTON PLACE
8:30-CBS NEWS
9:00-SPECIAL

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Twilight Zone
4:30-ABC NEWS
5:00-6:00-NEWS
6:00-6:30-GIRL FROM U.N.C.L.E.
6:30-6:45-UNCLE
6:45-7:00-OCASIONAL WIFE
7:00-7:30-NEWS
7:30-7:45-NEWS
7:45-8:00-NEWS
8:00-8:30-TONIGHT
8:30-10:00-MARSHALL DILLON
10:00-10:30-Continental
10:30-11:00-Continental

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-Nutty Nuthouse
4:30-ABC NEWS
5:00-CBS NEWS
5:30-Local News
6:00-Local News
6:30-DICK VANDYKE
7:00-SPECIAL
8:00-News
8:30-CBS Reports
10:00-Decision

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-MOVIE
4:30-Christopher
5:00-Christopher
5:30-Christopher
6:00-Christopher
6:30-Christopher
7:00-Christopher
7:30-Christopher
8:00-Christopher
8:30-Christopher
9:00-Christopher
9:30-Christopher
10:00-Christopher
10:30-Christopher
11:00-Christopher
11:30-Christopher

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-MOVIE
4:30-News
5:00-News
5:30-PETER JENNINGS
6:00-ABC NEWS
6:30-THE INVADERS
7:00-PEYTON PLACE
7:30-THE FUGITIVE
8:00-NEWS
8:30-NEWS
9:00-NEWS
10:00-NEWS
10:30-NEWS
11:00-NEWS
11:30-NEWS

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-MOVIE
4:30-NEWS
5:00-NEWS
5:30-NEWS
6:00-NEWS
6:30-NEWS
7:00-NEWS
7:30-NEWS
8:00-NEWS
8:30-NEWS
9:00-NEWS
9:30-NEWS
10:00-NEWS
10:30-NEWS
11:00-NEWS
11:30-NEWS

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

TUESDAY, P.M.
4:00-NEWS
4:30-NEWS
5:00-NEWS
5:30-NEWS
6:00-NEWS
6:30-NEWS
7:00-NEWS
7:30-NEWS
8:00-NEWS
8:30-NEWS
9:00-NEWS
9:30-NEWS
10:00-NEWS
10:30-NEWS
11:00-NEWS
11:30-NEWS

Strike Adds Suspense To Academy Program

Word Came 90 Minutes Before Show

Time; Star Parade Took Two Long Hours

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — It is hard to say whether there was greater suspense built up Monday night over the winners of the top Oscars or whether television would be able to share the ceremonies with millions of viewers.

The doubt about the latter ended about 90 minutes before the big annual bash of the motion picture industry was to start. ABC, between "The Iron Horse" and "Rat Patrol" signalled the strike of the performers' union was over by stating firmly that the show would start on time at 10 p.m.

When it did, we buckled into two and one-half solid hours of star-gazing.

Bob Hope as usual pulled the program together with wit and good humor. The production numbers were lavish and performed by talented people — almost talented enough to disguise the generally undistinguished caliber of most of the songs nominated.

Standing Ovation For the woman viewer, much of the fun involved inspecting the clothes on parade. It is obvious that around Hollywood no woman will venture out after dark unless her gown is covered with bangles, sequins or feathers, or at least moves in a swirl of chiffon.

Most moving moment from the living room seat was the appearance of Patricia Neal, that fine actress now recovering from a series of crippling strokes, who was greeted by a standing ovation.

Long Wait Selection of the British production, "A Man for All Seasons" as best film and of its star, Paul Scofield, as best actor was greeted with the same rars of approval given the announcement that Elizabeth Taylor had won the best actress Oscar for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Two hours, however, is a long time to wait for announcements of awards in which the general public is most interested.

One remarkable circumstance was that, for the first time in Oscar history, nobody broke down and wept for joy. That reaction is now the exclusive possession of television beauty contest winners.

Now that the AFTRA strike is over and the Academy Awards show is history, television can start putting together the pieces. Chet and David will be reunited. The valiant amateur broadcasters can get back to their desks and sales meetings. Johnny Carson can pursue his quarrel with NBC. The soap operas can put a little daily agony back into housewives' lives. Life on the tube will be back to normal soon.

NO MATTER HOW FICKLE THE WEATHER... MOBILHEAT DELIVERIES ARE WEATHER-MATIC!

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OIL HEAT IS SAFE MOBILHEAT

CALLOUSES? LUTZ ICE CO.

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax

for the year 1966

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Ask IRS

Q — I have a company pension. Is it taxable?

A — The full amount of pension received is taxable if you did not contribute to the cost of the pension. If both you and your company contributed to the pension, that portion paid by the company will represent taxable income to you.

The instructions for Schedule B (Form 1040) explain how to handle pensions.

Q — How much is the retirement income credit some people are entitled to?

A — For those who qualify, the credit is generally 15 percent of retirement income. This provision is explained in the instructions accompanying Schedule B which should be used to claim the credit.

Q — If you drive your car to a doctor's office or hospital can you deduct anything as a medical expense?

A — Transportation costs to obtain medical care or treatment are deductible if you otherwise qualify for a medical expense deduction. You may deduct 5 cents a mile for this purpose when you drive.

Note that the deduction is only allowed to obtain treatment. You don't get this deduction if you are going to visit someone in the hospital or if your doctor has advised a change of environment for you.

Q — I filed for my refund in January. Shouldn't I have received my refund by now?

A — Claims for refunds filed in January are processed in 4 to 6 weeks. Within a short time, you should either receive your refund or a letter from IRS telling why it is delayed.

Some refunds are delayed because of errors taxpayers have made. If you forgot to list an accurate Social Security number, did not sign the return or have your wife sign it if it was a joint return, or forgot to enclose all W-2 statements your return will take longer to process.

Some returns are also selected for audit before a refund is issued.

Charles Lord Recitalist at Harper Hall

Program of Piano Student at Lawrence At 8 p.m. Thursday

Lawrence Conservatory senior Charles Lord, Garden City, N.Y., will present a public piano recital at 8 p.m. Thursday, in Harper Hall at the Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Lord, a piano student of Theodore Rehl, associate professor of music, is a candidate for the Bachelor of Music degree with a major in piano.

Recital Program His program consists of the Partita in G minor, by J. S. Bach; Sonata in E-Flat major, No. 52, by Haydn; Elegy No. 1, by Liszt; and Mazurka in F minor, Op. 68, No. 4, Etude in A-Flat major, Op. 25, No. 1, and Ballade in F minor, all by Chopin.

Last year Lord shared in a junior recital with cellist Margery Homfeld. He has appeared regularly on general student programs throughout his four years at Lawrence.

Lord has been a member of the university's Men's Chorus, Concert Choir and Choral Society.

Active in Theater He has been especially active in Lawrence University Theatre productions, both as an actor and musician. In 1963-64 he had acting roles in Jean Paul Sartre's "The Flies," Shakespeare's "Macbeth," and Kenneth Graham's "Toad of Toad Hall."

In the past three seasons he has served as conductor, composer and arranger for productions of John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera," Euripides' "Trojan Women," and Donagh MacDonagh's "Happy as Larry."

Italian Woman Dies After 106th Birthday BOLOGNA Italy (AP) — Mrs. Nivarda Pabis died Monday night a month after celebrating her 106th birthday. She had lost her memory in recent years but still could read with glasses.

State College Expansion to Be Considered

Martin Has Plans For Hearings in University Towns

MADISON — Public hearings will be held in July and August in six state university towns to consider approved expansion areas for the colleges, Assemblyman David Martin, R-Neenah, announced Monday.

The hearings, which will be conducted by the state universities subcommittee of the Building Commission, will be held in Oshkosh, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Menomonie, River Falls and Superior, Martin said.

He made his announcement as the commission was considering possible purchases of land parcels near state university campuses from private owners for expansion purposes.

The subcommittee, Martin reported to the commission, has been forced to proceed "by guess and by gosh" in approving requested purchases because of the lack of even provisional expansion area plans at six of the nine state universities.

The state college system has prepared tentative expansion area plans for the universities at Stevens Point, Platteville and Whitewater, he said, but not for the other schools.

The subcommittee wants to be able to report accurately in the future that purchases requested by the system are within the expansion areas for the other universities, Martin said.

Such plans already exist for the University of Wisconsin Madison and Milwaukee campuses, he pointed out, and have been helpful in allowing the commission to determine if such expansion projects are within the scope of the long range growth plan of the schools.

He was supported by Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Bayside, chairman of the university affairs subcommittee, which handles similar matters involving the UW system.

"We have an obligation to the people in those areas to say, 'Now here are the defined campus limits,'" Leonard said. "It's only fair to the people living in those areas."

NFO Official To Make Two Valley Speeches

The national vice president of the National Farmers Organization (NFO) will make two appearances in the Fox Valley area Saturday.

Erhard Pfingsten, Sergeant Bluff, Iowa, will address the Wisconsin State Council of Machinery quarterly conference at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Fond du Lac Labor Temple.

Former Rep. John Race, D-Fond du Lac, who is a machine union member, also is expected to speak.

Pfingsten will be the principal speaker at the Outagamie NFO's fourth annual sausage feed which starts at 6 p.m. Saturday at Shiocton High School. He operates a 500 acre farm devoted primarily to hogs, corn and soybeans.

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TONIGHT 9:00 P.M.

The Alfred Hitchcock Hour!!

A man is accused of attacking a middle-aged spinster and is sent to prison. Two years later he returns to the same town.

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SPRING SALE



Sale! Men's New Phoenix Suits

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Excitingly handsome suits by Phoenix can be yours at unbelievably low prices. The total new look for spring is here in a new collection of fabrics. Styles include one, two or three button models. Choose from a wide selection of solids, plaids, checks or neat patterns. Take advantage of the bargain prices. You can't afford not to! Most sizes in regular, long and short.

Men's Clothing — Street Floor



Sale! Pant Tops and Jamaicas, Each

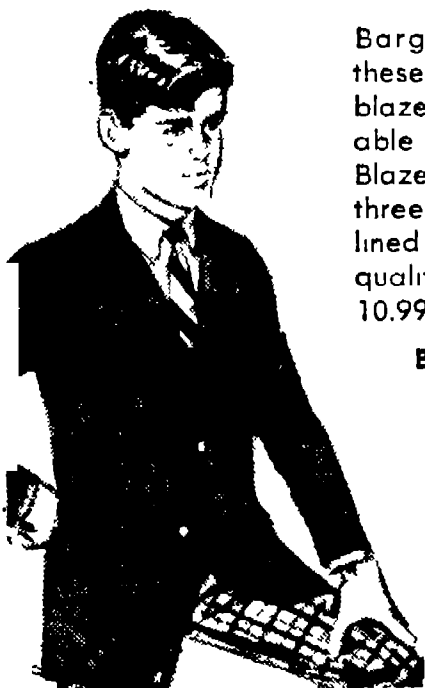
3.99

Mix 'n match your summer fashions now at a saving! Famous maker pant tops are the perfect match for go-everywhere jamaicas. Tops come in assorted floral prints. Jamaicas include solids, prints, plaids or stripes and feature front or side zipper. Have them when you need them by shopping Prange's annual spring sale where savings are everywhere. Sizes 30-38, 8-18.

Better Sportswear — Second Floor

Sale! Boys' Ivy Style Hopsack Blazers, Only

10.99 - 12.79



Bargain prices on these terrific spring blazers are unbelievable and unbeatable. Blazers are ivy styled, three button and fully lined with that fine quality fit. Sizes 8-12, 10.99, 13-20, 12.79.

Boys' Wear — Third Floor

Sale! Men's "Selkirk" Permanent Press Shirts

2 FOR 5.90



No-iron "batiste" dress shirts are reduced now to offer you a wonderful shirt at hard to beat prices. "Selkirk" in white and solids, spread and button down collar styles in a Dacron®/cotton blend. Sizes 14-17.

Men's Furnishings — Street Floor

Sale! Men's Lightweight Jackets for Spring

12.80



Tremendous savings on men's popular style lightweight spring jackets. Cotton knit collar, cuffs and waistband in easy care fabrics. Sizes 36-46.

Men's Sportswear — Street Floor

Sale! Famous Name Men's Sport Coats

39.99



You'll immediately recognize the fine taste and quality in the styling of these famous name spring coats. Choose from a collection of 2 or 3 button models in new spring colors.

Men's Clothing — Street Floor

Sale! Moderate Dresses

15.97

Tremendous savings are being offered now on the latest fashions in summer dresses for women! Save on one and two-piece dresses in beautiful prints and solids. Sizes 12½-22½.

Cosmopolitan Dresses — Second Floor and Budget Center

Sale! Fashion Dresses

13.97

Take advantage of the wonderful bargain prices on misses' better dresses in colors that will take you out in the sun. They're easy to care for, too! Sizes 8-20.

Cosmopolitan Dresses — Second Floor and Budget Center

Junior Trench Coats

22.97

For the "right" look at the "right" price, save on all weather trench coats now. Basic double breasted styling, yoke detailing with shoulder epaulets. Sizes 5-15, 3-13 petite.

Junior Coats — Third Floor

Sale! Jr. Swim Suits

11.97

Dip into savings before you go near the water! Save on favorite one and two piece styles in hipster, bikini, boy leg and cage suits. For sunning and funning at the perfect price. Sizes 8-18.

Junior Sportswear — Third Floor and Budget Center

Sale! Permalift Girdles

9.99

Tremendous bargain prices are yours on permalift long leg panty girdle. Lycra® power net, panel front and back. S-M-L-XL.

Foundations — Second Floor

Sale! Permalift Bras

3 FOR 5.79

Save on permalift white cotton bras with self fitting band. Buy three and count your savings. Sizes 32-38, A-B-C.

Foundations — Second Floor

Sale! Terry Dusters

4.99

The fabric for all seasons. It's cardigan styled terry cloth in vivid prints. Other styles in solid colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Robes — Second Floor

Sale! Rain 'n Shine Coats

14.97

Save for both rainy and sunny days! Rain 'n shine coats in poplins, twills, rayon acetates in prints, solids, checks. Casual and dress styles. Sizes 8-18.

Coats — Second Floor

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Sport Shirts

Sale Price 2⁵⁴

Durable press fabric in solids or plaids with regular collars; solid color oxfords with button-down collars. Sizes S-M-L.

Men's Wear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Boys' Flannel Lined

Jackets

Sale Price 3⁹⁷

100% cotton, with warm flannel lining. Washable, many colors to choose from. Sizes 6-18.

Boys' Wear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Men's Unlined Sir Jac

Jackets

Sale Price 4⁹⁷

Sizes 36 to 48

Many styles and colors in nylon and wash 'n wear cottons. All in waist lengths with zip fronts & slack pockets. Best fashion colors.

Men's Wear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Spring and Summer

Dresses & Shifts

Sale Price 3¹⁷

Gay colors and styles... weaves, plaids and embroidered fabrics in solids and prints. Sizes 12-20, and 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Dresses — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Natural-look Long Leg Panty!

Girdles

Sale Price 3⁵⁷

Sizes: S-M-L-XL

Nylon, Lycra and Spandex with Latex lace cuffs; flat seamed... perfect under knits. White, black, pink, blue or lemon. S-M-L-XL.

Foundations — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Tailored Shirts

Sale Price 1⁵⁷

Solids, prints & checks in many styles! Sizes 32-38.

Sportswear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Cotton Tee-Tops

Sale Price 1⁵⁷

Short sleeve & sleeveless. Ass't spring patterns. S-M-L.

Sportswear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Ladies' Panties

Sale Price 3 pr. 96^c

Rayon, cotton & nylon; solids & prints. Sizes 5-10.

Lingerie — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Summer Jewelry

Sale Price 72^c

Wonderful assortment of white, pastel & gay colors.

Jewelry — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center



Proportioned! Perm. Press!

Skirts & Slacks

Sale Price 3¹⁹ each

Proportioned Sizes • 8-16 Short • 10-18 Average • 12-18 Tall

Permanent press Dacron-cotton blend. A-line or Slim Skirts in black, navy, brown or loden. Slim, side-zip, slacks in black, loden, turquoise or grape.

Sportswear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Agilon Irregulars!

Hosiery

Sale Price 6 prs. 3⁰⁰

Perfect stretch hose for thin or full legs. Seamless, in fashion shades of beige-tan or cinnamon. Sizes S-M-L.

Hosiery — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Average & Short length

Slips

Sale Price 2³³

Sizes 32 to 40

Lovely nylon tricot slips in fancy or semi-tailored styles. Good savings. Buy for yourself or gift giving.

Lingerie — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Women's-size Blouses

Sale Price 1⁸⁷

Roll-sleeve styles. Solids & prints. Women's sizes 40-46.

Sportswear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Women's-size Pants

Sale Price 2⁵⁴

Jamaicas, bermudas and pedal pushers. Waists 32-38.

Sportswear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

"Dorette" Loafers

Sale Price 3⁹⁰

Plats and loafers; assorted colors and styles. Sizes 5-10, B-AA widths.

Family Shoes — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Imperial Men's Shoes

Sale Price 6³⁹ & 7¹⁹

Oxfords and loafers in black or brown. Sizes 7-12, C-D widths.

Family Shoes — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center



Light & Dark Fashion Colors!

Stretch Denim

Slacks & Cut-Offs

Sale Price 2³⁹ each

SLACKS
Best selling stretch denims! Navy, skipper, loden, beige, dark brown, lilac, aqua & orange. 8-18.

CUT OFF JEANS
Rivet & patch trim; fly front. Navy, beige, orange, green, turquoise, pink or gold. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sportswear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

New Spring & Summer

Dresses

Sale Price 6⁹⁰

• 5-11 Jr. Petite • 10-20 Misses
• 5-15 Junior • 14 1/2-24 1/2 Women's

Lovely spring and summer styles in exciting print and plain colors and patterns! Full range of sizes means great fashion savings for all you girls!

Dresses — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

White and Pastel

Millinery

Sale Price 2⁸⁸

Straws, linens & shantungs in cloche, toques, off-face, profile and brim styles!

Millinery — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Children's Slacks

Sale Price 84^c

Boys & girls styles with boxer waist. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Children's Wear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Children's Polo Shirts

Sale Price 2 for 97^c

Cotton knit; short sleeve. Stripes & solids. 1-8.

Children's Wear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Children's Tennies

Sale Price 1⁵⁹

Arch cushion, duck uppers. Many colors. Sizes 12 1/2-3.

Family Shoes — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Men's Sweat Shirts

Sale Price 2 for 3^{1.59} ea.

Short sleeved style in nine absolutely great colors.

Men's Wear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Unlined Summerweight

Jackets

Sale Price 3¹⁹

Sizes S-M-L

Cotton duck, 2-ply nylon or cotton poplin... with and without hoods! Navy, light blue, beige or orange.

Sportswear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Girls' Cotton

Jackets

Sale Price 2⁷⁸

Sizes 7 to 14

Reversible cotton jackets in choice of gay prints or snappy solid colors.

Girls' Wear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Spring Styles for Girls!

Slack Sets

Sale Price 1⁸⁸

Cotton slacks with knit, butcher, or crop tops. Assorted styles in dark and light color combinations. 3-6X.

Girls' Wear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Fashion at your Fingertips!

Handbags

Sale Price 2²² each

Totes, shoulder strap, 2-handle box frame, semi casual, hipster and 2-compartment styles! All in latest, greatest colors; seton calf, marshmallow, or straw.

Handbags — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Newest Styles! All Sizes!

Raincoats

Sale Price 8⁷⁷

• 8-18 Misses • 16 1/2-24 1/2 Women's • 5-11 Juniors

Tackle twill, Acril-cotton, woven tattersall checks, floral prints, single or double breasted, notch collars, Balmacon, trench or 7-button styles!

Coats — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Girls' Pajamas

Sale Price 1⁵⁷

Lace & ruffle-trim styles. Ass't prints. Sizes 4-14.

Girls' Wear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Coffee Coats & Dusters

Sale Price 2⁸⁸

Many styles, gripper front; solids and prints. 12-20, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

Cotton Shop — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Men's Pajamas

Sale Price 2³⁹

Coat or middy styles; assorted prints. Sizes A-B-C-D.

Men's Wear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

Men's Underwear

Sale Price 3 for 2³⁵

T-shirts & briefs. Sizes 30-44. S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear — Downtown Budget Store, also Budget Center

SPECIAL SPRING SALE STORE HOURS:

TONIGHT, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

10 to 10

9 to 9

SATURDAY

Credibility Gap Grows World-Wide

One of the failures to date of the Johnson Administration has been to engender a feeling of trust among our allies in Europe. This is most noticeable in whatever is the aim of the United States in reference to American troops in Europe.

Back in 1965 the United States began to shift experienced troops from the Seventh Army in Europe to Vietnam. Replacements were made, usually with green troops, but the exact numbers always seemed to be in doubt. A year ago the *New York Times* military specialist, Hanson Baldwin, reported that the experience level of American troops in Europe had been seriously lowered by such transfers. Somewhat later Secretary McNamara insisted that the United States was not overextended as Baldwin had suggested but the Department of Defense conceded that troop strength in Europe had been cut by about 17,000. Senator Symington reported that 30,000 trained men had been shifted and replaced with about 15,000. West German authorities reportedly had not been told about the shifts until later and even Secretary of State Dean Rusk's assurance that the United States was duty bound to maintain armed strength in Europe did not halt the suspicions.

The doubts over what Washington says and what it does have once more been stressed. With the moving of all NATO forces from France, somehow it seems that an undetermined number of them have left Europe altogether. Secretary McNamara mentioned a small figure but indicated it would be temporary. Rumors in Bonn, however, were that something like two-thirds of the American troop strength would be cut in Europe by 1970. The doubts have been heightened by some American recommendations, most especially by Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, that the United States drastically cut back its troop strength in Europe.

More Youth Centers

Communities in the Fox River Valley area are continuing to demonstrate their concern for their young people in more than an occasional word of advice. Waupaca and Combined Locks are the latest in the growing list of communities which are to be commended for putting time and money into the construction of youth centers.

A fund-raising drive is expected to start shortly for the new center at Waupaca, which is planned for a warehouse that would be remodeled. Almost \$9,000 has been received in donations and pledges toward the \$35,000 project. The price includes the purchase of the building and property, plus remodeling to include recreation areas, rest rooms, a lunch counter and heating plant. Members of the present youth center have raised more than \$2,000 for the new facility.

Combined Locks voters overwhelmingly

Romney on Vietnam

It will take some time before the content of Gov. George Romney's careful speech about Vietnam shakes down to take on meaning in the contest for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination. As things stand now, Gov. Romney and former Vice President Richard Nixon are ranked as the leading candidates, and the political implications of the governor's speech must now be measured from this viewpoint.

The speech will be a disappointment to those in the Republican Party who looked to Gov. Romney to become the leader of a force which would advocate some new means of bringing the war to the negotiating table. In summary, the speech was described as being in basic agreement with the policy of President Johnson. The White House quickly produced a statement of gratitude for what Gov. Romney had said, though it should be noted that declaring an opponent stands in agreement is an old political technique which may not stand up to a detailed comparison of Johnson administration policy with the governor's speech.

But the governor did say that the nation's course must continue to be an effort to reach a negotiated settlement within the present application of military pressure. Gov. Romney warned against yielding to the understandable public mood of "let's get it over with; let's crush them once and for all."

In this regard, there can be some comparisons made with the statements of Mr. Nixon, who has urged an increase in the use of air and naval power against North Vietnam, including examination of

As this newspaper has pointed out, there are sound arguments for such a cutback. From a military point of view, the ability to transport troops over long distances in a hurry has been demonstrated. The concept of a flexible force in Europe which could fight different kinds of wars from a limited one with conventional weapons to degrees of nuclear attack most definitely does not meet with European approval, especially that of West Germany. It is likely that any serious attack on Western Europe by Communist forces would mean the use of nuclear weapons because Western Europe would demand it and France has them. The continuing gold drain of the unfavorable balance of payments is in part caused by the military and dependent expenditures in Europe. And we must not forget, however much the Pentagon still tries to shrug it off as a small war, that our involvement in Vietnam is the third largest in our history and it continues to grow. Furthermore European countries have consistently failed to provide the troop strengths on their own. The defense expenditures of the United States continue to be a considerably higher percentage of G.N.P. than any European country, although of course the United States had more worldwide commitments.

The disturbing thing about American withdrawals from Europe is not that they are occurring but that there is a cloak of secrecy about them that has nothing to do with trying to mislead the enemy. Undoubtedly officials in Washington are concerned that announcements of cutbacks might increase European disapproval of the American role in Vietnam. But not explaining fully and openly to our allies in Europe about such troop removals risks a far more serious distrust of American motives and methods. That credibility gap is getting to be worldwide.

avored the village's active participation in establishing a youth center through a referendum in the recent election. The community will furnish land, sewer and water facilities and sidewalks for the youth building. Construction, supervision and maintenance of the facility will be under the direction of the village Jaycees.

Much shoe leather and time has been invested already in youth center efforts in both communities. Waupaca youth staged a marathon basketball game to help raise money, and Combined Locks teen-agers teamed with adults to circulate petitions requesting action on the proposed center.

Such hard work and cooperation between adults and teens are the successful ingredients for starting such projects, as similar operations in the Fox Cities have proven. With continued efforts, the adults and youth of Waupaca and Combined Locks can build youth centers of which they will be proud.

the risks of trying to choke off supplies reaching Haiphong by sea.

To his credit, Gov. Romney did not deliver a political speech which could have concentrated on the nation's mistakes in blundering into the Vietnam war during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. He said there is no purpose now in cataloging past mistakes and that "there is one unmistakable truth, it is unthinkable that the United States withdraw from Vietnam."

While the nation can acknowledge the wisdom of President Eisenhower's decision 13 years ago against introducing American ground troops into Vietnam, the main point in this part of the discussion now is to profit from the lesson of Vietnam, Gov. Romney said. South Vietnam has been turned into an American dependency and the United States must consider more carefully any such future adventure within the framework of its global policy for Russia and Red China, the governor added.

Once the plunge was made, the war was escalated with little regard for the basic question of whether we had chosen the proper place to make a stand. And part of this lesson for the future, as Gov. Romney said, is that public opinion and the Congress was largely excluded from the decision-making process.

The net result of the Romney speech may be to narrow the Vietnam policy gap between the governor and Mr. Nixon, which sets up new political circumstances in the race for the presidential nomination. But the war will not remain static, and both candidates will be forced to react to other events in the coming months.

Looking Backward

First Bal Masque Great Success

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 13, 1867.

The Grand Masquerade, under the auspices of the German Liederkreis Society of this City, came off with great eclat and general jollity at the Casino Hall on Monday night.

This was the first Bal Masque ever attempted in Appleton and was an entire success both in attendance, variety of costumes, harmonious good feeling and popularity.

As early as 8 o'clock in the evening the maskers began to appear and within an hour the hall was densely crowded with dancers and spectators. Each seemed to vie with the other in contributing his or her share of the fun. Gayety ruled the passing hours, which seemed but fleeting moments to the festive throng.

We cannot particularize the persons and characters for the want of space, but will merely remark that many of the

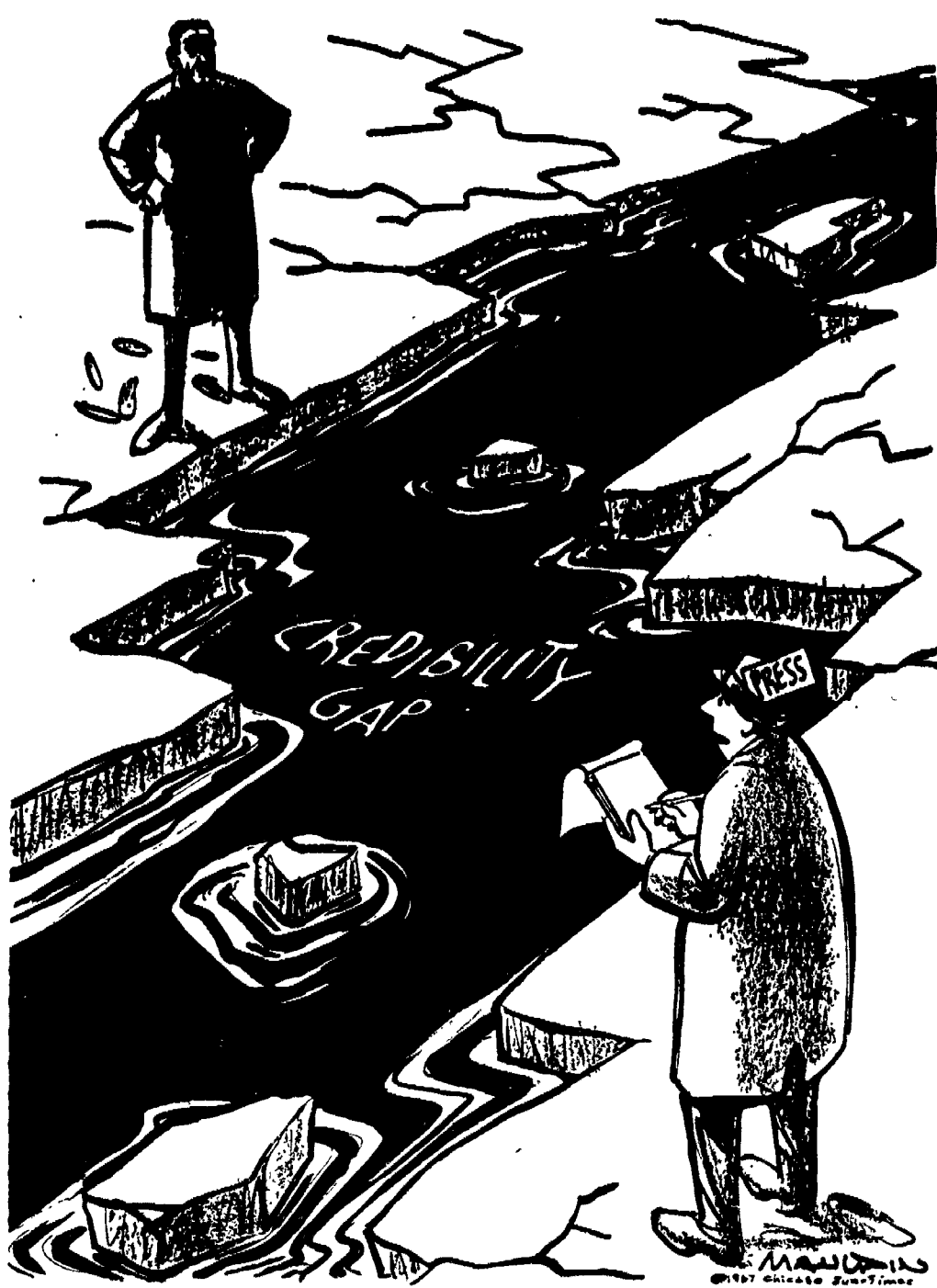
costumes were rich and appropriate to the impersonations.

The party did not break up until daylight the next morning.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 7, 1842.

Fighting was furious with heavy cannonade on both sides along the Bottom peninsula front in the Philippines. There also was a two-hour cannon artillery barrage from the Cavite shore of the bay



The question is, Mr. President, which of us is on the mainland?

Kraft Writes

Hanoi Envoys in Paris Are Cocky, Hint at New Aid Pact With China

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

PARIS. — Everybody knows that the United States has increased its military pressure in Vietnam and raised its price for a negotiated settlement. But how about the other side?

After another round (my fourth in three years) of talks with North Vietnamese representatives here, I have the strong impression that there has taken place a counter-escalation. Indeed, the North Vietnamese seem to me so confident that I am inclined to believe reports of a new element in the picture — a recent Sino-Soviet accord on aid to Hanoi.

The marks of confidence on the other side are manifold. For one thing, travellers returning from Hanoi report a mood of optimism verging on euphoria.

For another, there was Hanoi's cocky step of releasing against Corregidor and Fort Hughes, it was reported.

Wisconsin composers were the subject of the next program of the Wednesday Musical Club. Mrs. R. A. Raschig was to present a paper on the topic and musical selections were to be given by Mrs. Mildred Boeltcher, Mrs. William Nolan, Mrs. E. J. Voigt and Mrs. Emil Voecks.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, April 9, 1867.

Elected new officers of Nu Mu Chapter, Alpha Beta Chi, were Miss Mary Jane Matt, president; Miss Mary Lee Griesbach, vice president; Miss Marian Wassenberg, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Janet Engel, historian.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy were elected co-presidents of spring Road Parent-Teacher Association, Neenah. Other officers included Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, vice presidents; Mrs. Agnes Steffens, corresponding secretary; Miss Shirley Sager, recording secretary, and Fred Heinemann, treasurer. Elected directors were Miss Janis Rowan, Miss Barbara Reeder, Miss Shirley Koerner, and Hans Van Buijtenen.

Newly elected officers of the DEE Club of First Congregational Church, Appleton, were Paul Gross, president; Erik Madisen Jr., vice president; Mrs. Agnes Steffens, corresponding secretary; Miss Shirley Sager, recording secretary, and Fred Heinemann, treasurer. Elected directors were Miss Janis Rowan, Miss Barbara Reeder, Miss Shirley Koerner, and Hans Van Buijtenen.

the correspondence between President Johnson and Ho Chi Minh. For still another there was the self-confident rejection of the latest peace proposals from the United Nations Sec-Gen U Thant.

NO PEACE GROUNDS

Commenting on those moves, moreover, North Viet-



Kraft

namese officials here show no sign of regret for opportunities missed. They are quite brutal in saying there are no present grounds for settlement. And they assert the reasons without sentimentality or even the usual subtleties designed to disguise the North Vietnamese presence in the south.

As they see it, the United States is interested in setting up in South Vietnam an anti-Communist regime akin to those in Thailand and South Korea. All American peace offers, they say, are simply invitations to Hanoi to drop its support for the insurrection in South Vietnam.

But, the North Vietnamese here assert, they will never accept that. As they put it: We will never let down our brothers, for we are fighting for national independence.

It may be this is all a brave front put on for the purpose of discouraging Americans. But that is not my impression. My impression is that something very definite has happened to change the outlook for Hanoi. And it is in that connection that the reports of a Sino-Soviet aid agreement acquire real force.

These reports come from a broad range of official and unofficial sources including recent travellers from Hanoi, Peking and Moscow. All indicate that during the first two weeks in March there was signed in Peking a limited accord between the Russians and the Chinese governing assistance to Hanoi. These reports seem to me supported by two kinds of tangential evidence.

First, though the Sino-Soviet quarrel continues almost unabated, there has been a change in the character of the

charges out of Moscow. As late as the third week of February Soviet polemics against the Chinese included charges that Peking was letting down the side by interfering with aid shipments to North Vietnam.

But in the month of March that most devastating of charges disappeared from the Soviet indictment. It was not, for example, made in speeches delivered by Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin on March 6, by Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny on March 9, and by Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev on March 10, even though their talks contained most of the usual anti-Chinese stuff.

CHANGE IN MOOD

Secondly, the reports of an agreement coincided perfectly with an apparent change in Hanoi's mood. Through December and January, Hanoi showed a conciliatory mood — a mood that found its chief expression in the Jan. 28 interview given by Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh to the Australian journalist Wilfred Burchett. In that interview Hanoi came very close to promising negotiations provided the United States suspended the bombing on North Vietnam.

The conciliatory mood coincided with the period of the worst of the disorders caused by the cultural revolution in China. It seems likely that Hanoi moved toward conciliation with Washington when it was afraid that chaos in China might cut its supply lines. But with supplies now assured by a Sino-Soviet accord, Hanoi is showing its tough face.

The lesson of this analysis, assuming that it is right, is not easy to draw. Some will argue that increased pressure is the only fit response to new toughness in Hanoi.

My own feeling is that we have had a further demonstration of how much the war in Vietnam is a potential quagmire. For reasons that are obscure and perhaps even opposite, the Russians and the Chinese are not going to let their comrades in North Vietnam go down to military defeat. It seems to me that unless Washington is prepared to run the risks of a far longer and wider war, it should move toward a gradual stepping down of violence with an eye toward creating a climate more favorable to political settlement.

Wisconsin Report

Amendments' Passage Shows Constitutional Meeting Not Needed

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON. — Among the other consequences of the impressive voting pattern of the people of Wisconsin on a formidable list of constitutional amendments should be the

cause the electorate suspected it related to the self-interest of the politicians, rather than to the effective operation of government.

Some of the holdouts on the issue repeated such suspicions in the campaign just ended. But the repeated presentation of the question, the continued discussions in the public forums, the precedent of an increasing number of other states, and perhaps a more sophisticated and understanding and youthful electorate finally brought acceptance in a convincing division of the votes.

Aside from providing a promise of more effective managerial and leadership service in the executive office and the other offices, the four-year term rule that will begin in 1970 will bring some important changes in the political life of the state. Nominations for state office, and particularly the lesser offices, will become more attractive and recruitment should be made easier and the quality of contenders elevated. It is no secret that parties in the past have frequently accepted indifferent quality for lesser office nominations, because they could not attract better men or women.



Wyngaard

discouragement of further demands for the summoning of a constitutional convention to re-write the state's organic law of 1848.

It has been a recurring theme here that the amendment process as provided in the original constitution provides ample and convenient means for the adaptation of the fundamental law to changing times, conditions, and popular desires — if the people of Wisconsin truly desire such modifications.

No more brilliant demonstration of the thesis has been afforded in the recent history of the state. Nobody would have been surprised if one or two of the amendments of last week had fallen as casualties to misunderstanding, doubt, or confusion inspired by an extraordinarily long referendum ballot.

Yet all of them survived, including those which had been thought to be legitimately sensitive and controversial. Thus the school bus amendment, which represented perhaps the most difficult division of honest views, got a handsome and convincing endorsement, doubtless to the private surprise of the contenders on each side of the issue it represented.

TEAM OF CANDIDATES

The coupling of the candidates for lieutenant governor and governor on the ballot after 1970 will oblige parties to regard their two top nominees as a team. It may very well enhance the dignity and stature of the No. 2 office, and perhaps, lead to some expansion of its innocuous and little understood functions.

The elimination of the tenure limitation for county sheriffs is probably not as meaningful as most of the other approved amendments. It no doubt results from public acceptance, after repeated campaigns on the theme, that the considerations that moved the constitutional fathers early in the last century are archaic and irrelevant today.

Perhaps the most surprising of the amendment approvals, all things considered, was that which will authorize the legislature to be flexible in the management of judicial salaries during the terms of incumbent judges. The judiciary and its allies worked anxiously on the question, for not only salaries of some of the career judges, but ultimate pensions were involved. In view of the astonishing fate of Justice Currie, their concern is perhaps understandable.

PUBLIC LEARNED QUESTIONS

The basic convictions of the sponsors of the four-year term for state elected officials involved principally the changing nature of the office of governor and the manifest difficulties confronting even the most able and conscientious incumbent who has short tenure.

Yet there is provided here an example of the importance of public education on basic issues. Twenty years ago, or even 10 years ago, such a proposal would have been defeated routinely, as indeed it was, be-

Strictly Personal

Semantical Antics Harris Topic Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

A politician I approve of has "friends"; a politician I am doubtful of has "cronies"; a politician I dislike has "confederates" or "organization," or "camp followers."

Likewise, my political party needs a stronger "organiza-

In the political sphere, I have "principles"; you have "ideology"; he has "dogmas."

Our military makes "surprise sorties"; their military makes "terrorist raids."

We "indoctrinate" with "information"; they "brain wash" with "propaganda."

The candidate I voted for won "because of the good common sense of the people"; the candidate I voted for lost "because not enough people have good common sense."

I am for "leadership" when the mayor I supported is in office but I am against "bossism" when the mayor I opposed is in office.

I have "connections"; you have "influence"; he has "clout."

My relative is in "public service"; yours is in "politics"; his is "a pay-roller."

As an office-holder, I accepted a "gift"; you took a "rake-off"; he was guilty of soliciting a "kickback."

My alderman did me a "favor," but your alderman "put in the fix."

When I run for office, it is because I am "civic-minded"; when you run, it is because you "have a taste for power"; when he runs, it is because he "is out to get everything he can."

A "sincere" politician is one who sincerely wants you to believe what he says; a "hy-pocritical" politician is the same.



Harris

tion." but your political party has too strong a "machine."

My candidate is "silver-tongued"; yours is "leather-lunged"; his is "a windbag."

My statesman is "firm"; yours is "authoritarian"; his "runs rough-shod over all opposition."

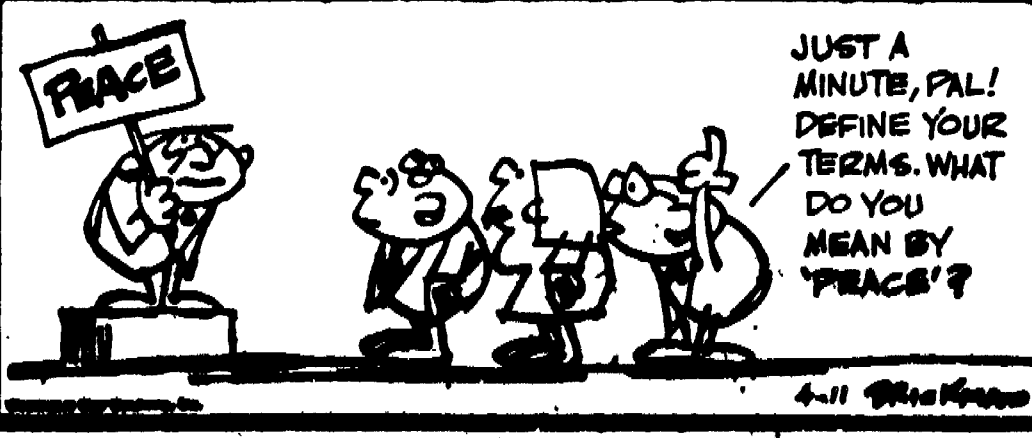
What the government gives me is a "subsidy"; what it gives you is a "handout."

Our participation in Vietnam is "advisory intervention"; but the other side's participation in Vietnam is "Red domination."

I am for "individualism" in the market place, but when I run across someone who wants to express his individualism by wearing a beard, I suspect him of being "un-American."

the small society

by Brickman



Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Republicans still have no really top candidate for President. A party has a real problem if it's both inept and unattractive.

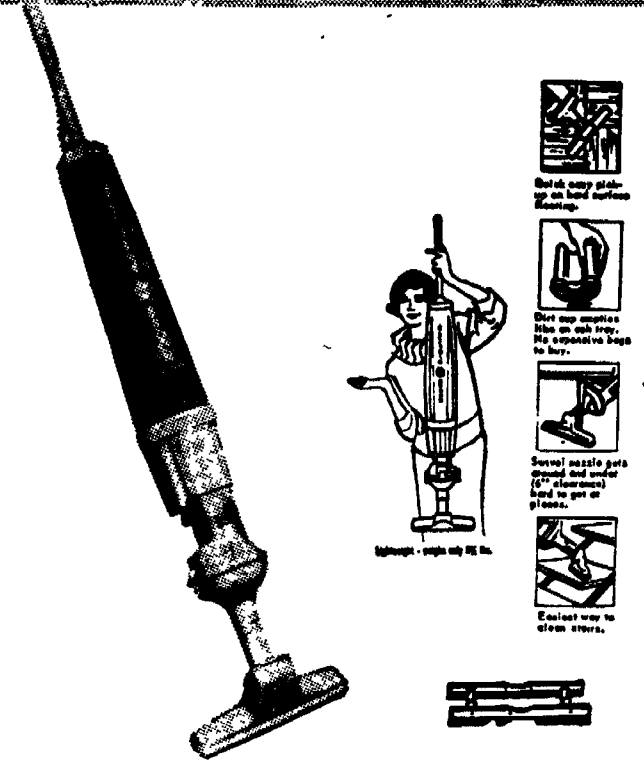
★ ★ ★

Edel Kennedy has her teeth chid. Some of the press stories are boys and it is expected the other side will marry money.

PRANGE'S BUDGET STORES

DOWNTOWN & BUDGET CENTER

ANNUAL SPRING SALE

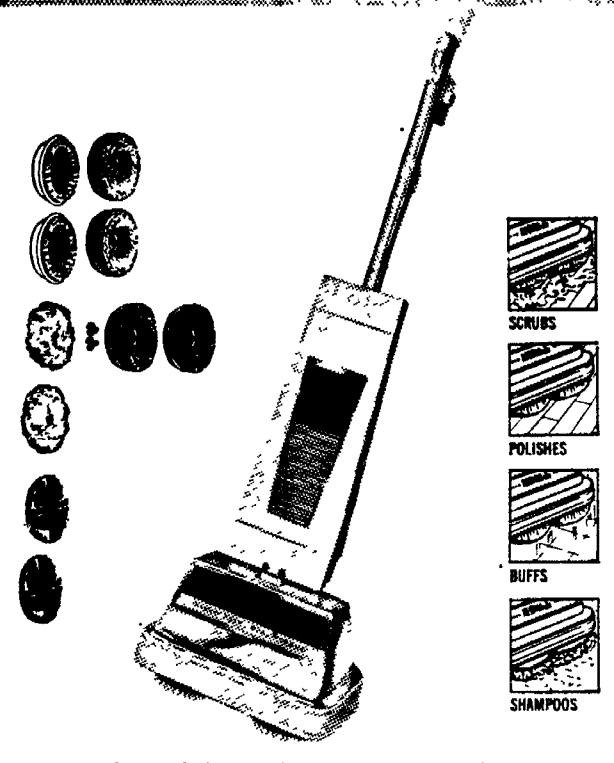


Does the work of a vacuum, carpet sweeper, dust mop, & broom. Powerful 2-speed motor. Includes double dry-mop, clip-on rug brush, dirt cup dispenser & swivel nozzle.

Regina Vacuum Cleaner
Elektrikbroom
Sale Price **24⁶¹**

Does the work of a vacuum, carpet sweeper, dust mop, & broom. Powerful 2-speed motor. Includes double dry-mop, clip-on rug brush, dirt cup dispenser & swivel nozzle.

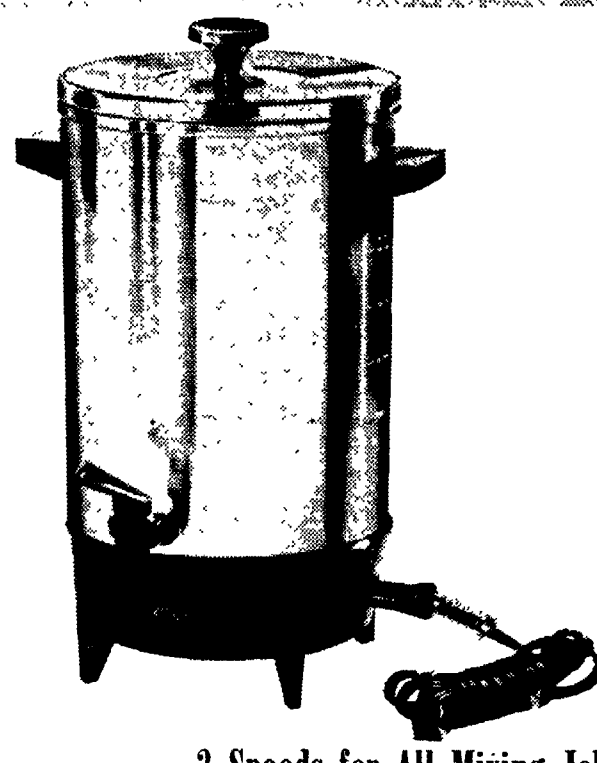
Small Appliances — Downtown Budget Store Also Budget Center



SCRUBS
POLISHES
BUFFS
SHAMPOOS

Complete Floor Care . . . by Regina
Shampooer/Polisher
Sale Price **39⁸⁷**

• 3-Speed Motor • Polishing Brushes • 80-oz. Dispenser • Rug Shampoo Brushes • Steel Wool Pads • Pad Holders • Scrubbing Brushes • Lambs Wool Pads • Small Appliances — Downtown Budget Store Also Budget Center

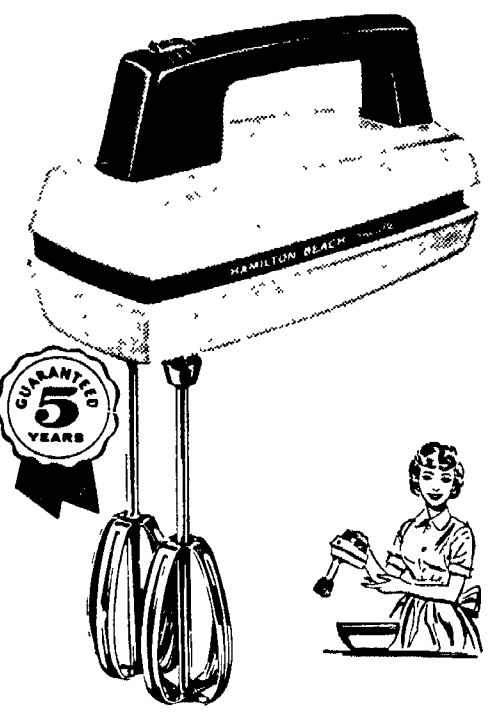


Big Party Size! 12 to 30 Cups!
West Bend Party Perk
Sale Price **8⁶⁷**

Completely automatic; makes 12 cups or 30 cups at full capacity. Complete with 6 foot detachable cord. Signal lights when coffee is ready to be served; stays piping hot!

3 Speeds for All Mixing Jobs!
Hamilton Beach Hand Mixer
Sale Price **7⁴³**

• Large beater ejector. Press & beaters eject without messy fingers. • Stands on end. Beaters extend over bowl for convenience in adding ingredients. • Handy 3-speed selector located under thumb. Handy for right or left hand use. Small Appliances — Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center



Connelor Hamper
Sale Price **5⁹⁷**
Metal frame, vinyl upholstered lid. White, pink, black.
Housewares — Downtown Budget Store Also Budget Center

West Bend Teflon® Cookware Set
Sale Price **13⁹⁷**
11 of the pieces, Teflon® coated!
Housewares — Downtown Budget Store Also Budget Center

45-Pc. Service for 8
Oneida Melmac
Sale Price **14⁹⁷**
Famous Melmac dinnerware in choice of smart patterns.
Housewares — Downtown Budget Store Also Budget Center

Deluxe Mirro Buffet-Fryer
Sale Price **12⁹³**
DuPont Teflon® coated. Deluxe buffet server-fryer.
Small Appliances — Downtown Budget Store Also Budget Center

Sunbeam Hair Dryer
Sale Price **13⁹⁷**
4-position finger-tip control. Large beauty cap.
Small Appliances — Downtown Budget Store Also Budget Center

AMC 4-Slice Toaster
Sale Price **14⁸³**
Fully guaranteed for 1 year with over-counter replacement.
Small Appliances — Downtown Budget Store Also Budget Center

MANY, MANY UNADVERTISED ITEMS!

3 lb. Dacron Fill! Washable! Water Repellent!

Sleeping Bag

Sale Price **13⁷⁴**

Heavy duty 'Blue Mountain' cloth cover; warm, resilient 3-lb. Dacron fill, with handsome scenic flannel lining. Full zip, two bags can be zipped together.

3 lb. Acrylic Fill **8⁸⁴**
5 lb. Acrylic Fill **11⁸⁴**

WASHABLE

The "Winston" . . . Pride of the Camping Family!

Hettrick Tent

Sale Price **119⁹⁶**

- Big 11'8"x14'8"
- "Flo Thru" Ventilation
- Aluminum Frame
- Inside Zip Storm Curtains

A great tent with great features. 3-nylon rain windows, aluminized roof, sewed-in floor!

Sporting Goods — Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

EXCLUSIVE "Poly-Strip" grommets. Guaranteed not to pull out . . . push out . . . rust out!

Slide Projector

Sale Price **38⁷⁶**

500 watt model features turbo-blower cooling system and die cast metal construction. 100 slide rotatray, and 36 slide easy edit tray included in this special money-saving price.

Rotatray Special **2.09 each, 3 for 5.97**

Regular Stock! Brand Name!

Binoculars

Sale Price **14⁸⁸** 7x35

7x50 Extra Bright **18.88**

Fabulous savings on quality-made binoculars! All feature easy central focusing, fully-coated optics, and lightweight shockproof construction.

Cameras — Downtown Budget Store, Also Budget Center

Meet Mr. Gussin, Sales Rep. Till 9 p.m. Downtown Only

Leather Golf Shoes
Sale Price **9⁹⁴**
Men's 8-13. Full & Half Sizes.
Sporting Goods — Downtown Budget Store Also Budget Store

Boys' & Girls' 26" Bike
Sale Price **46⁸⁶**
Deluxe bike loaded with all the extras!
Sporting Goods — Downtown Budget Store Also Budget Center

Ajay Golf Cart
Sale Price **7⁹⁴**
Page Model. Folds easily. Rolls when folded.
Sporting Goods — Downtown Budget Store Also Budget Center

Instant Load Kodak Camera
Sale Price **10⁸⁴**
Includes film, flashcube, batteries & wrist strap.
Cameras — Downtown Budget Store Also Budget Center

Kodak Color Film
8MM 50 Ft. **2⁶⁹**
35MM or 126 20 Exp. Slides. **2⁴⁹**
Low, low sale prices including processing.
Cameras — Downtown Budget Store Also Budget Center

Silver Lenticular Knox Screens
40x40" **17⁸⁴**
50x50" **22⁸⁴**
Patented K'matic action automatic tripod.
Cameras — Downtown Budget Store Also Budget Center

SPECIAL SPRING SALE STORE HOURS: TONIGHT, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

BUDGET CENTER **10 to 10** **9 9**

Luxemburg Cops Cattle Judging Test

Chilton Second In Poultry, Egg Rating Competition

MADISON (AP)—Luxemburg high school captured top honors Monday in state cattle judging competition at the University of Wisconsin.

Montello won the poultry and egg title for the 14th time in 15 years, recapturing the title it lost when it finished second to Chilton last year.

Chilton was runnerup this time. Luxemburg beat Campbellsport, with Delavan - Darien finishing third.

Winners in each of seven divisions will receive trips to national judging contests at Waterloo, Iowa, Kansas City, Mo., or the international livestock exposition at Chicago, Ill.

Dale Moths of Kewaskum was the top individual in cattle judging while Gary Christensen of Montello led the poultry and egg judging.

Other team winners and top individuals:

Meats — Columbus; Russell Kolstad of Auburndale.

Meat animals—Belmont; Aaron Dignan of Monroe.

Dairy products — Madison East; William Alber of Madison East.

Crops—Richland Center; Larry Dieter of Richland Center.

Farm management—Merrill.

The competition, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, attracted 475 judging teams from 201 high schools.

Former Teacher at Brillion High Dies

Mrs. Harold Keyes, 74, Milwaukee, the former Leah Davis who taught English in the high schools of Brillion and Sheboygan more than 40 years ago, died unexpectedly Sunday in Milwaukee. She taught at South Division High School in Milwaukee prior to her retirement.

Survivors are a brother and two sisters. Graveside services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Look What's Happening!
April 17, 10:00 P.M.
Channel 11

Mrs. David Nader, 79, Former New London Store Owner, Succumbs

NEW LONDON — Mrs. David Nader, 79, 512 W. Pine St., who operated a grocery store here with her husband for many years, died early today at her home.

Mrs. Nader was born Aug. 25, 1887, in Lebanon, Syria. The couple sold the store in 1950 and retired.

Survivors include two sons, a daughter, a brother, a sister, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Tipsy Driver Pleads Guilty

Bear Creek Man Fined \$150 by Waupaca Judge

WAUPACA — Raul R. Aguilar, 28, Bear Creek, pleaded guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$150 and costs Monday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Aguilar was arrested about 4:30 p.m. Sunday on State 76 in the Town of Bear Creek by a state patrolman. A breathalyzer test resulted in a reading of .28. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

His driver's license was revoked for a year.

Holy Name Sets Area Convention At Manitowoc

MANITOWOC — The Holy Name societies of the Green Bay Catholic Diocese will conduct their 1967 convention at Roncalli High School here Sunday afternoon.

Keynote speaker will be the Rev. James Putman, diocesan spiritual director. Theme of his address will be "Holy Name — New Dimensions."

New diocesan officers will be installed, followed by a mass installation of new deanery and parish officers of the Holy Name societies.

The convention begins at 3:30 p.m. with registration of delegates scheduled an hour earlier. The parley will close with benediction.

Following the convention, delegates will journey to Mishicot for a dinner at the Fox Hills Country Club where the program will include talks by prominent laymen.

Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	54	24	
Albuquerque, clouds	77	56	
Appleton, cloudy	40	22	
Atlanta, cloudy	82	60	
Bismarck, clear	51	37	
Boise, cloudy	60	35	
Boston, clear	62	30	
Buffalo, clear	58	25	
Chicago, cloudy	51	33	
Cincinnati, clear	71	34	
Cleveland, clear	62	29	
Denver, cloudy	66	48	
Des Moines, clear	55	32	
Detroit, clear	58	26	
Fairbanks, snow	38	31	
Fort Worth, cloudy	83	58	.04
Helena, clear	64	31	
Honolulu, cloudy	80	67	.32
Indianapolis, clear	64	35	
Jacksonville, clear	85	63	
Juneau, snow	43	32	.11
Kansas City, clear	62	42	
Los Angeles, cloudy	62	50	.42
Louisville, clear	73	40	.02
Memphis, clear	69	54	.29
Miami, clear	76	69	
Milwaukee, clear	45	29	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	45	28	
New Orleans, cloudy	83	62	
New York, clear	70	32	
Ola. City, cloudy	66	59	.03
Omaha, cloudy	57	31	
Philadelphia, clear	72	34	
Phoenix, cloudy	83	55	
Pittsburgh, clear	70	28	
Ptland, Me., clear	60	24	
Ptland, Ore., clear	58	38	
Rapid City, cloudy	68	41	
Richmond, clear	73	40	.05
St. Louis, cloudy	62	34	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	67	45	
San Diego, cloudy	62	53	
San Fran., rain	52	42	
Seattle, clear	54	41	
Tampa, clear	86	64	
Washington, clear	78	37	
Winnipeg, cloudy	40	30	

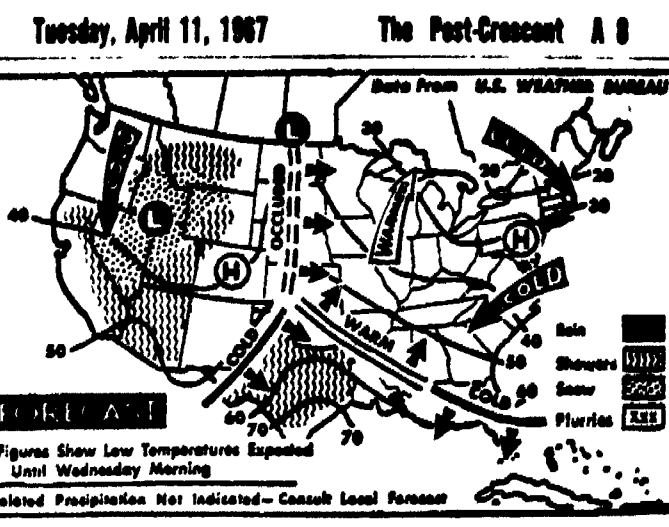
Worker Motivation Is Topic for Accountants At Oshkosh Meeting

The Northern Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (N.A.A.) April dinner-technical meeting will be 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Apr. 18, at the Pioneer, Oshkosh. A plant tour of the Oshkosh Motor Truck plant is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

"Some Recent Ideas About Worker Motivation" is the topic for the technical session, presented by Dr. Roberta J. Nelson, associate professor, industrial relations, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The Northern Wisconsin Chapter also provides encouragement and guidance to accounting students in the area high schools and colleges.

The program will include talks by prominent laymen.



Central States Can Expect Warmer temperatures tonight, but rain mixed with snow in some areas, is forecast for the Rockies and parts of California and Nevada. Rain also is expected in Texas and Oklahoma and the Gulf coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Harold G. Barlow, 69, 1037 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.
Mrs. Louis Chicek Jr., 51, 620 Meade St., Kaukauna.
Dale Dunphy, 67, 801 School St., Waupaca.
Miss Elizabeth Henkel, 91, 2417 N. Owassa St., Appleton.
Henry P. Jackson, 94, 215 Second St., Neenah.
Mrs. David Nader, 79, 512 W. Pine St., New London.
Mrs. Cecelia Peterson, 69, 80½ Lincoln Ave., Clintonville.
Mrs. Agnes Rasmussen, 79, 118 Oman St., Waupaca.
Emil C. Schulz, 65, route 2, Clintonville.
Infant twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schurer, 1704 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha.
Mrs. Mary Warren, 73, 400½ W. Sixth St., Kaukauna.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Harold Keyes, 74, Milwaukee, former Brillion school teacher. A brother, Chester M. Davis, lives at 2029 N. Superior St., Appleton.
Andy Wisthoff, 83, Batavia, Ill., formerly of Appleton, New London and Clintonville.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Vande Hev, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Balza, 830 W. Franklin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Hildebrand, 4500 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Peterman, 713 E. Taft Ave., Appleton.
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Walsh, 1830 Seminole Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William D.

Schoenberger, 3545 N. Story St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Lenz, 425 Whitney St., Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schurer, 1704 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Markert, 102 N. Fourth St., Winneconne.

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Senn, 832½ Manitowoc St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marksman, 882 Airport Road, Menasha.

Borchardt Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Poppy, route 3, New London.
Waupaca Riverside:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Neubauer, 503 Center St., Waupaca.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reinke, Dowagiac, Mich.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reinke, 129 First St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. James Toman, 349 Elm St., Menasha.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to:

Kenneth R. Warnke, 542 N. Superior St., Appleton, and Edna L. Martin, 224 First St., Menasha.

Eugene D. Kaczar, route 1, Fremont, and Judy A. Drews, 602 E. Washington St., New London.

James J. Van Handel, route 4, Appleton, and Margaret A. Murray, route 2, Black Creek.
Juan V. Cruz, Shiocton, and Bonnie L. Miller, 809 W. Brewster St., Appleton.

John A. Andrews, route 4, Appleton, and Mary Ann Berg, 115½ E. Second St., Kaukauna.

Lee C. Anderson, 501 E. Randall St., Appleton, and Judith A. Boots, 321 E. Maple St., Appleton.

Harold A. Huff, route 1, Oneida, and Eileen M. Berres, route 1, Oneida.

James K. Gambsky, 236½ Kaukauna St., Menasha, and Jennifer L. Court, 825 W. Taylor St., Appleton.

David C. Arndt, route 2, Appleton, and Catherine D. Wilton.

Joseph C. Gaschler, route 2, Appleton, and Mary Ann Reinhart, 748 State St., Menasha.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:

Robert W. Hanshaw, Charleston, W. Va., and Marie E. Owen, Arlington, Va.

Robert L. Besaw, 815 Waupaca St., New London, and Ruth N. Fields, 410 Avon St., New London.

\$24,000 Addition To Hortonville Facility Starts

Construction has started on a \$24,000 building addition to the Wisconsin Telephone Company's dial office at 209 Hill St., in Hortonville.

The one-story addition will give the firm 527 square feet of additional floor space to the south of the existing building. The addition will be made of concrete and masonry with a wood framed composition roof to match the existing building.

R. C. Van Sistine, community relations manager for the company in Appleton, said that the addition is needed to house additional switching equipment. It is expected to be completed about Aug. 1.

The contractor for the project is the P. G. Miron Construction Co. of Appleton.

When You Buy a Piano at

HEID'S

\$975

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

SPECIAL OFFER
from WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

FREE WIRING

(Fuse Box to water heater heater — up to 40 feet)

for NEW QUICK RECOVERY ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

when installed
BETWEEN APRIL 1 and MAY 31

Best of all . . . when you supply all your hot water needs with approved electric water heaters, you qualify for a special bargain rate for all electricity you use.

ENJOY
HOT WATER
24 HOURS
A DAY

With This G-E

"QUICK RECOVERY"

ELECTRIC
WATER HEATER

\$90

(50 Gal. Model)

10 YEAR TANK WARRANTY
(On Glass Lined Tank)

NOW ONLY

As Little As **\$3⁰³** A Month

80 Gal. Model
Slightly Higher in Price

- INSTALLS ANYWHERE
- SAFETY CONTROLS
- THICK INSULATION
Holds Heat
- TOP PERFORMANCE
With Cooled Units

Trade your old refrigerator for twice the room inside!

'Spacemaker 19'
Refrigerator - Freezer

18.8 cu. ft.
Model TCF-19C

Almost twice the room inside as old 10 cu. ft. refrigerator (1948-52) yet requires no more kitchen space. • New Adjust-a-glide shelves. • Ice tray refills automatically. • Refrigerator rolls out for cleaning. • G-E Colors or White.

Two Appliances In One!

New General Electric 'Two Door 14'

- Holds up to 132 pounds of frozen foods safely on long-term basis!
- Freezer door shelf for ½ gallon ice cream cartons!
- Ice trays under package shelf for easy removal!
- Nearly 10 cubic feet of fresh food storage!
- 4 Cabinet Shelves; 1 slides out!
- Twin Vegetable Bins with ¾ bushel capacity! Porcelain enamel!

\$217¹⁷

Model TB-14SB • 13.5 Cu. Ft.

'Two Door 14' Refrigerator-Freezer

or \$21⁷ a week

WMPco • WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

House Expected to Block Soviet Credit

Objects to Export-Import Bank Putting Up Funds Despite Administration Support

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The odds today favor passage of a legislative rider in the house designed to block a \$50 million line of credit for top-quality U.S. machine tools earmarked for the Soviet Union's Fiat auto plant.

These odds could possibly change, however, when the Johnson administration sends its top witnesses to congressional hearings scheduled to begin in a few days.

The rider, favored by conservatives and opposed by liberals and some powerful elements of U.S. industry, would bar the Export-Import Bank from financing the machine tools, even though they have no military value. Behind the rider is the political fear that to vote against it (that is, to let the machine tool deal go through) would put the dealer on the side of helping the Russians at a time when the Soviet Union is the main supplier of war goods to Hanoi.

If Russians can't get the tools from the U.S., they can be bought from Western Europe, and undoubtedly will be. Thus the Administration argues that to deny the line of U.S. credit would shut off a major and developing U.S. market. Further, it argues the U.S. should encourage the investment of Soviet resources in the automobile industry, which is now at the same level there as it was in the U.S. in 1917.

The bill to continue another five years of operations by the

Export-Import Bank should have clear sailing in both Houses, aside from the rider, even though the bank is asking for leading authority of \$13.5 billion, \$4.5 billion over its present capacity.

A footnote: One major reason for this increase is the expected high demand for the \$30 million



Novak



Evans

Boeing 747 "jumbo jet," a passenger plane that will carry more than 400 passengers at subsonic speeds. With foreign interest high in this aircraft, the bank wants enough credit to handle advance commitments, which Boeing will start receiving next June.

COTTON TO THE RIGHT

Some senate colleagues might have been surprised by the strong fight by Senator Norris Cotton of New Hampshire against ratification of the U.S.-Soviet electoral treaty. Cotton was first elected 20 years ago as a Republican "internationalist." But Cotton's opposition did not surprise Republican politicians back home in New Hampshire.

Cotton's political base has

been moving steadily to the right. More important, he has struck up a firm alliance with right-wing publisher William Loeb, one of the state's most influential figures and a hard-line foe of all attempts to ease cold war tensions.

Facing a probable challenge for his senate seat next year from Democratic Governor John King, Cotton feels his ties with Loeb are all the more important now.

Nevertheless, friends of the highly respected and widely liked Cotton were saddened by his cryptic reply to a request by Loeb's New Hampshire Sunday News for a statement on the imprisonment of Teamster boss Jimmy Hoffa. That reply suggested "that the prosecution was out to get the accused more than to do justice."

Cotton has no particular love for Hoffa, but Loeb's friendship and business association with the Teamster leader are notorious. Loeb, in fact, insisted that Cotton issue a pro-Hoffa statement of some kind.

SUBDUING SHAFER

Governor Ray Shafer of Pennsylvania came to Washington April 3 for a regular meeting of the National Republican Coordinating Council in hot pursuit of his pet scheme: a constitutional convention to adopt tax-sharing between the states and the federal government.

Older hands, led by the shrewd Representative Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, politely dissuaded Shafer from pushing his proposal. These Republicans are also in favor of the federal government's sharing its income tax take with the states, but they don't believe it's a constitutional matter — much less a reason for a constitutional convention.

What makes this somewhat confusing is the little known fact that Laird himself has been urging state legislative leaders to threaten just such a constitutional convention as Shafer proposed. But Laird has no illusions about the route to success. He's only using it as a ploy to prod Congress.

A footnote: The Coordinating Council endorsed Laird's tax-sharing scheme with only one dissenter in the closed-door meeting. Former Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York carefully explained that he thinks the federal government ought to reduce tax levels and let the states then raise their own levies, rather than transporting revenue collected by Washington back to the states. (Copyright, 1967)

Two Rivers Women Allowed to Tend Bar

TWO RIVERS, Wis. (AP) — The tavern patron who likes to tell his troubles to a bartender will have to begin exercising some caution now in Two Rivers. The listener may be his wife.

After considerable debate, the City Council agreed last week to issue beverage operator licenses to three women ending an unwritten policy that had prevented women from working behind a bar.

Officials said state legislation prohibiting employment discrimination on the basis of sex presumably applies to whether or not a woman having met health and other food-handling requirements should be confined to waiting on tables.

Your Money's Worth

Several Reasons Why Cost of Meals Increases

BY SYLVIA PORTER

If you buy a frozen turkey dinner in a grocery store today, you'll pay 50 cents per serving. If you prepare this dinner from scratch in your own kitchen, the cost will be only 26 cents per serving, a saving of \$1.65 for a family of five on this one course.

If you serve your family a store-bought pizza pie, it will cost you 39 cents per serving, vs. about 20 cents if you put the

budgets. As an illustration, you don't have to buy the ready-made pizza at almost twice the price of making the pie at home, but you want to and you do.

Other Examples

As you wheel your cart through today's fantastic selection of supermarket foods, you are increasingly apt to choose the package of frozen beans with butter already added, the box of breakfast cereal coated with sugar or mixed with dried fruit over the box of plain cereal, the just-add-milk pancake mix over the half dozen separate ingredients which go into pancakes, the ready-made cocktail dip over the homemade fixings suggested by your cook book.

In less than a decade, the Department of Agriculture calculates, U.S. per capita consumption of frozen fruit has dropped 12 per cent, while our consumption of canned fruit has jumped 2 per cent. Our consumption of frozen vegetables has climbed 32 per cent, while our consumption of fresh vegetables has dropped 5 per cent.

Most dramatically, our purchases of frozen prepared potatoes have skyrocketed 419 per cent as against a rise of only 10 per cent in our overall consumption of potatoes.

And the great technological advances in this area in recent years will be dwarfed by the

Tuesday, April 11, 1967

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advances to come. Consider these predictions of the kinds of convenience foods to come by Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman:

- Frozen lettuce and salad mixes — with all the flavor and texture of today's fresh lettuce preserved at very low temperatures;
- Instant sandwich mixes;
- Sheets of freeze-dried cat-sup, gravy, syrup, relish which can be stored indefinitely at room temperature in a cupboard and instantly reconstituted when needed;

Meat and Milk

- Meat "tailor-produced" for the exact fat content desired by the individual consumer;
- Milk with whatever butterfat content a family wants to meet its own dietary needs;
- Square tomatoes bred especially by plant geneticists to reduce damage in shipping;
- A wide range of new food flavors which could, for example, make inexpensive soybeans taste like steak.

If you're a typical food shopper (and in this context I know I am), you'll eagerly greet each

Lutheran Theologian To Teach at Marquette
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Lutheran Theologian Kenneth G. Hagen has been named to teach Lutheran Theology at Marquette University — a Roman Catholic institution.

The invitation to the Concordia College assistant professor was in keeping with policy formulated by the Vatican Council, a Marquette spokesman said.

advance in convenience foods and you'll pay whatever extra pennies the advance demands. If you're also typical (and in this context I know I am not), you'll then complain that your food costs keep going up and you'll blame everybody for this except yourself.

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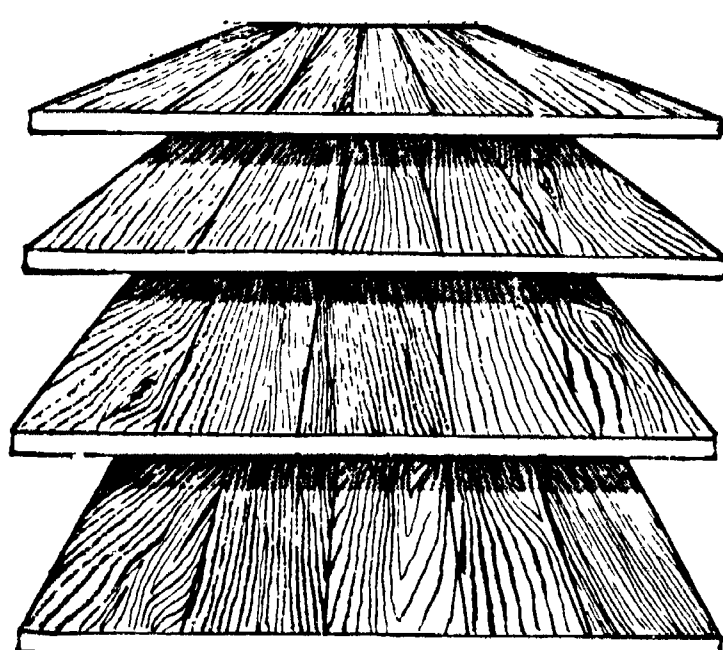
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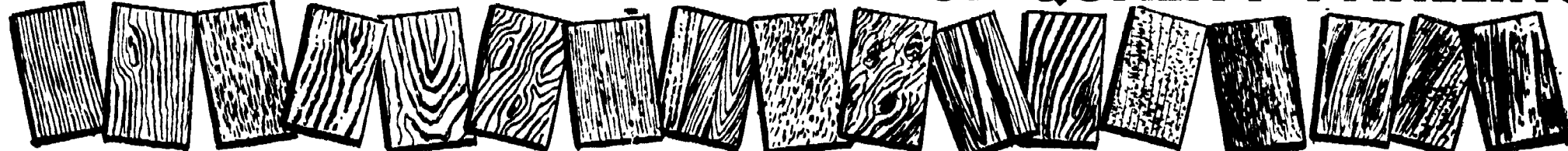
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Security Tightens as LBJ Lands in Uruguay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

him his visit "fills us with joy for you are the representative of an eminent people."

From Montevideo, Johnson flew by helicopter to this resort city, his craft landing on the manicured lawn of the swank villa. Johnson emerged from the helicopter smiling and appeared relaxed.

Four Secret Service helicopters accompanied Johnson on the flight. A fighter plane flew over the area.

Johnson landed in brilliant sunlight and the temperature was 86 degrees, unusually high for autumn in this part of the hemisphere.

Johnson, garbed in a dark blue suit and blue necktie, was the first to emerge from the helicopter. He waved amiably to the waiting welcome.

Nation Wary of Lockout Effects

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Act's 80-day cooling-off period.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Johnson has asked the Justice Department to check the Taft-Hartley Act because "there is some question whether the cooling-off period can be applied in a lockout."

Forecasts of future shortages came from most parts of the country.

Arthur Conde, executive vice president of the Indiana Manufacturers Association, said if the lockout continues into next week 400,000 industrial workers in the state may be laid off.

"By Tuesday, a lot of people in Indiana will realize just how important trucking is to their very survival," said C. J. McCormick, owner of Indianapolis and Southern Motor Express, Inc.

Terry Townsend, executive director of the 900-firm Texas Motor Transportation Association, said the lockout soon will dent supplies of clothing, furniture and appliances.

"We're hoping for sufficient public interest to get this matter settled," he said.

Tons of trucking aboard "piggy-back" freight trains loaded in Chicago rail yards.

Thomas Coulter, chief executive officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, said food supplies to the nation's second largest city could be cut off if the lockout continues a week.

Three of the accompanying helicopters also carried members of the President's staff. The fourth of the escort was all security, who were reported nervous about the Uruguayan fighter plane flying cover. It was reported that the security men had not been briefed on this.

Security has been so extraordinarily tight, however, that despite Communist threats to stage some sort of uproar, not a single Communist had yet appeared on the scene.

As the U.S. chief executive left Washington Monday night, Rusk and his colleagues from 18 Latin American nations continued another long preliminary session trying to iron out difficulties in a proposed declaration for the chiefs of state to make at the end of the conference.

A U.S. government source said there would be agreement on a tentative declaration, but it was obvious the foreign ministers would have to leave over some thorny matters for the consideration of their chiefs.

One of these was the general question of trade and credits.

Another was the preamble to the declaration. There has been no agreement on this after many hours of discussion among the foreign ministers. The United States wanted mention of political considerations, such as resistance to communism and devotion to democratic processes, but met with stiff resistance.

The big snags were in the area of economics, which is what this meeting is all about. The summit conference is billed as an attempt to accelerate the Alliance for Progress and set in motion the formation of a common market for Latin America.

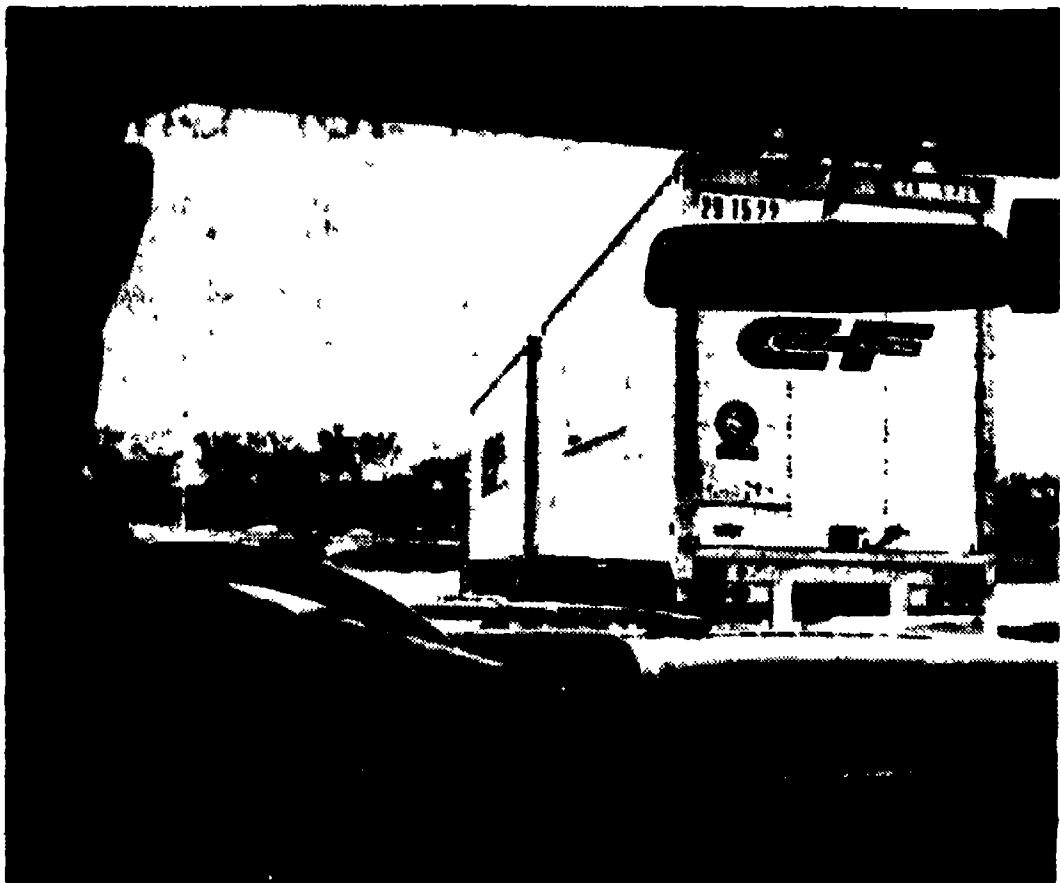
Planes Hit Hard in North

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

captured guerrilla and quickly ran into a Red force of about 500 men.

Jabbing on the ground and then calling in air and artillery, the American infantrymen scored a lopsided victory at a cost of one American killed and 25 wounded in three days of fighting.

Elsewhere around Saigon, the Viet Cong were more successful. A dozen miles northeast of the capital guerrillas blew up two small bridges and caused some casualties among militiamen guarding them.



This Will be the Auto driver's view as he pulls out to pass a double bottom truck if the Wisconsin Legislature passes a bill to permit 65-foot double trailer trucks to operate on state highways. The extended truck was demonstrated Monday at Milwaukee County Stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

Legislators Watch Contest Twin Trailer Outshines Short Truck

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A contest of a kind was held at County Stadium Monday—the opening of the baseball season.

It was between trucks, not teams.

Matched in the demonstration staged by the Wisconsin Truckers' Safety Council were the accepted, standard 55-foot rig and the controversial and Wisconsin-outlawed 65-footer.

The 65 - footer with its twin trailers (double bottoms) won hands down as a hardy band of truckers, legislators, public relations men and newsmen looked on from a sunless stadium sunporch.

The truckers wanted to show that the bigger trucks allowed in 34 other states are more maneuverable and just as safe—if not safer—than the smaller standbys.

Turns Easily

Dairymen couldn't have done better with butter.

The longer unit with its hinged, middle backed turned and took curves more easily than its stiff-sided sister.

The standard truck inevitably would knock down at least one of the yellow plastic cones that marked the edges of the demonstration course.

The demonstration included a passing test. A passenger car would pass the 55 - foot truck, then the 65 - foot truck. Stop watches measured the time it took. The difference was minimal.

Difficulty in passing the longer trucks is one of the objections to the 65 - foot truck bill being sought by the truckers.

4-Lane Roads

The bill would allow the trucks on four-lane highways.

"I personally can't see why a 65-foot truck bill that would contribute so much to the economy of the state could receive anything but due consideration," said Dayton C. Cook, consultant to the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association at the luncheon preceding the demonstration.

Cook argued that the bigger trucks with their bigger capacity would be a boon to Wisconsin.

ain, which he likened to "an island cut off from other avenues of commerce because of a law prohibiting 65 - foot twin trailers."

The luncheon was held in the home team's clubhouse where talk was more of double bottoms than of double plays.

Confusing Term

"Double bottoms is confusing to the average citizen," Cook told newsmen. He asked that in the interest of balanced reporting the term "65-foot twin trailers" be used.

He himself later used the term "double bottoms" for the truck, as did an association on safety figures.

The main speaker, E. G. Cox, chief of motor carrier safety for the federal Department of Transportation, barely mentioned the longer trucks in his talk except to say that the federal government no longer prohibits the use of the trucks in munition shipments.

Legislators at the demonstration included Sen. Reuben LaFave, R - Oconto, chairman of the Senate Highway Committee.

Also attending was Jerome Blaska, former chairman of the Assembly Highway Committee. Blaska was defeated in the last election. He was a supporter of the 65-foot truck bill.

Strikers Start Returning to Network Jobs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hours later, of the Motion Picture Academy Awards.

The terms of the agreement pushed the basic weekly wage for about 100 local newscasters at network-owned stations in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles from the current \$275 to \$300, in a three-year contract retroactive to last Nov. 16. The newsmen also will get 25 per cent of all talent fees retroactive to last March 1.

AFTRA's original demands had been a basic salary of \$325 a week, 50 per cent of talent fees now and the full amount of those fees in 18 months.

The union withdrew its position on staffing automated FM radio facilities under which it would have maintained "standby" announcers — a system the networks had called "featherbedding."

Base Pay Hike

AFTRA also agreed to a \$25 increase over three years for network staff announcers who currently receive base pay of \$195. But this aspect of the settlement was considered more one of theory than fact because many of the announcers earn salaries in excess of \$30,000.

The agreement also guarantees that no reprisals will be made by either of the parties. This appeared to block AFTRA's threatened action against NBC newsmen Huntley, a union member who crossed picket lines and continued to broadcast while Brinkley, his Washington-based partner, stayed home.

NBC's problems with Johnny Carson, who resigned from his "Tonight" show during the strike, seemed no closer to resolution.

The network wired Carson to return to the show, but the comedian could not be reached. He said previously he would not return. A rerun of a previous program like the ones NBC broadcast during the strike and which Carson said constituted a breach of contract ran in place of a live performance Monday night.

The networks said they suffered no appreciable loss of advertising revenue during the strike. They said lower production costs, resulting from the use of more reruns and nonpayment of salaries to striking personnel, offset what losses there were.

Film Wins Six Oscars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Taylor, were at work on "The Comedians" in France. By telephone, she said she was glad to have won but sorry that her nominee husband hadn't.

Miss Dennis, 23, a Nebraskan born in Hastings and reared in Lincoln, received the news of her victory while dining in a New York restaurant with her husband, jazz saxophonist Gerry Mulligan.

"I'm thrilled. I never thought about winning but I'm glad I did," she said. Film work in New York kept her from the ceremonies.

A high point came when Patricia Neal, in a long purple and yellow gown, limped onstage to make her first appearance since three strokes nearly killed her in 1965.

Given a standing ovation, she said: "It really is wonderful, wonderful, to be back with you."

Miss Neal presented the best foreign language film award to "A Man and a Woman" produced in France.

Worried by Strike

An ABC television crew

rehearsed the show with participants through the weekend in hopes a strike by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists would be settled.

Agreement permitting the show to be televised from Santa Monica Civic Auditorium came 90 minutes before airtime.

Hope, introduced as "America's comic conscience" to preside at Oscar ceremonies for the 13th time, explained: "The strike took a long time to settle. There was nobody at the networks to talk to — they were all doing newscasts."



Appleton Firm Closes Doors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quarters daily on conditions in their regions.

Schlieve said he saw no early end to the lockout, which he claimed had several legal ramifications.

'All-Out Crisis'

Of the pending railroad strike, Schlieve said the impact on the Valley would be, "not only an emergency situation, but an all-out crisis."

Representatives of major carriers participating in the lockout and the heads of the various Teamster locals in the Fox Valley agreed all is at a stand-off.

Paper plants in Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Appleton and points north no longer receive over-the-road shipments of chemicals and other materials. Some are coming into the Valley by rail.

Finished paper products are being shipped out by local trucks — the smaller trucks not participating in the lockout.

Despite a 17 - Story plunge, Anthony Davis of New York City landed safely in a police safety net. The 20 - year - old Bronx resident apparently was inconsolable after the death Sunday of his mother. He told neighbors he was going to jump shortly before the plunge. (AP Wirephoto)



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Jazz Age Takes Over for Charity Circle Party



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolter looked right at home in a setting from another era. The couple was among guests who donned clothing from the roaring '20s for the charity Circle's Saturday evening party. At right, surrounded by the trappings of the jazz age, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wegner and, seated, Mrs. Edward Krause. (Post-Crescent Photos)

All the 'camp' items of the roaring '20s were delightfully present as that era was recreated by the Charity Circle of The King's Daughters at its Saturday evening party at the Columbus Club. Setting the mood were swinging beads, headbands, bits of feathers, fringe on dresses and embroidered tablecloths, the red and white checks of speakeasy days, candles

dripping melted wax onto wine bottles, garters, derbies, and razz-ma-tazz music. Party guests, who helped the Circle meet its pledge to the new family Service Association of the Fox Valley, Inc., found that some of the fashions of the '20s were not too different from those worn today, and many a dangly earring was purchased for summer's style scene.

The Roaring Jazz party was planned by Mrs. James Gustman, chairman, and Mrs. Don Jabas, co-chairman. Assisting them were Mrs. Henry Scheig, Mrs. James Thielman, Mrs. Jerry Glaeser, Mrs. Howard Grupe, Mrs. Thomas McKenzie, Mrs. John Shepard, Mrs. Robert Lang, Mrs. Gerald Hoffman, Mrs. A. E. Woehler and Mrs. Richard White.



Old Wedding Pictures and family photos drew comments on changing hair styles and fashions, as well as the different way people live today. Above, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Okada look

over some of the old-time decorations. Below, enjoying the entertainment during the party, are Ray Bleier, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams, and Mrs. Bleier.



Homemakers Plan District Conclave

An all-day East District Homemakers Workshop is planned for April 18 at the Conway Hotel. Registration and a coffee hour will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Discussion sessions will be on responsibility and cooperation, by Brown and Fond du Lac counties; program problems, by Calumet and Kewaunee Counties; members' expectations of extension organizations, by Door and Manitowoc Counties, and evaluation, by Sheboygan and Winnebago counties. Members will also elect a new district secretary.

Jaycettes Elect New Officers, Plan Programs

LITTLE CHUTE — Mrs. Roger Smith was named new president of the Little Chute Jaycettes at a recent meeting at the Village Hall.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Ronald Revoir, vice president, Mrs. Lloyd Romenesko, state director; Mrs. Thomas Verhagen secretary; Mrs. Clyde VanDyke, treasurer, and Mrs. Daniel Van Zeeland and Mrs. Donald De Groot, board of directors.

An educational program on cancer to be held at 8 p.m. today at the Village Hall, will feature a colored film, "The Million Club". Guest speakers will be Dr. Paul Cunningham, medical director of the Outagamie Unit of the American Cancer Society, and Mrs. Harrison Robinson, unit director of public education. The public has been invited.

Members will make and present corsages to women at the Modern Convalescent Home on Mother's Day.

Mental health and retardation will be the subject of the film program April 20.



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Stays in place even on stairways, without tacks or fasteners.

New Tenex runner is made of heavy, transparent vinyl, has 144 little molded-in vinyl carpet grippers on every square foot. It won't get brittle, can't be torn or punctured in normal use, even by spike heels, or replaced free. You can use it on your finest carpets, pick it up as you please. Can be tacked down for permanent installation.

Choose from crystal-clear or four soft, transparent colors: blue, goldenrod, green, or sand. 27-inches wide, in lengths to 60 feet. We also have a Tenex runner with smooth bottom surface to hug hard-surfaced floors. Measure length, then call in your order or come in today!

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Miss Mueller Tells Plans for Summer Rite

ATHENS — The July 8 wedding of Miss Susan Mueller and Dennis Pringnitz will take place at Trinity Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. George Mueller, route 2, Athens, parents of the bride-elect, have announced the couple's engagement. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pringnitz, route 1, Tigerton.

Miss Mueller, who attended Wisconsin State University-La Crosse, is employed in the office of Wilson-Hurd Manufacturing Co., Inc., Wausau. Mr. Pringnitz, also living in Wausau, is an accountant for Robert W. Klinner and Associates, Merrill. He received an associate degree in business administration from Marathon County Technical Institute.

Miss Ade la Klumb was honored for 50 years of membership in Delta Gamma sorority at a dinner Monday evening at the Conway Hotel. Miss Klumb, right, receives a certificate from Mrs. Alan Harwood, left, as the Delta Gamma Alumnae Scholarship award winner, Miss Ann Finney, Linwood, N.J., waits to congratulate the former Appleton teacher. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tell Troth of Miss Bucholtz, Robert Beyer

TIGERTON — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hoeksema, route 1, Tigerton, have announced the engagement of their foster daughter, Gladys Bucholtz, to Robert Beyer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beyer, route 1, Mattoon.

The bride-elect is employed in Skokie, Ill. Her fiancé is with Brillion Iron Works Inc., Brillion.

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Miss Klumb Feted as 50-Year Lawrence Sorority Alumna



Miss Adela Klumb, 913 W. Fifth St., was guest of honor at the Delta Gamma sorority Founders' Day dinner held Monday evening at the Conway Hotel. Fox Valley alumnae and members of the Lawrence University collegiate chapter chose the annual event to celebrate Miss Klumb's 50th anniversary as a member of Delta Gamma.

Miss Klumb, who was initiated into the Lawrence chapter Nov. 3, 1917, was presented with a 50-year certificate by Mrs. Alan Harwood, president of the Fox Valley Alumnae Chapter.

A teacher in the Appleton school system for 42 years, Miss Klumb has taught English classes in all grades. At the time of her retirement in 1962 she was teaching the college preparatory course for seniors and serving as head of the English Department at Appleton High School. She has held state offices in the Wisconsin Educational Association, has published articles in the publications of

higher education. In 1962 she received the Lawrence University Alumni Distinguished Service Award.

Received Award
A former officer and alumna advisor of the Fox Valley Alumnae Chapter and a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, she received, in 1963, the Delta Gamma Shield Award for distinction in a field of endeavor and for service to community and state.

During her student years at Lawrence, Miss Klumb was a member of the "Aria" board; news editor of the "Lawrentian"; a member of Zeta Pi, honorary journalistic sorority; the English Club, and was elected to Theta Alpha, the fore-runner of the senior women's honorary Mortar Board. She earned a master's degree from the Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College, Vt., in 1941 and spent several summers studying at the Universities of California, Chicago, Minnesota and North Carolina.

Miss Klumb, Mrs. Jack Benton and Mrs. Carl Neidhold performed the traditional ceremony commemorating the founding of Delta Gamma at the beginning of the evening's festivities. Scholarship awards to students with the highest accumulative averages were presented by Mrs. Carl Jersild, Neenah. Miss Kathleen Link, Michigan City, Ind., received the senior award; Miss Candace Jones, Barnstable, Mass., the Judy Gustafson Memorial Pin for juniors, Miss Ann Finney, Linwood, N. J., the Alpha Zeta Alumnae Scholarship Bowl for sophomores; and Misses Margaret Rosenow, Edina, Minn., and Susan Anderson, Glen Ellyn, Ill., tied for the freshman award, recognizing scholarship presented to Miss Susan Taylor, Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.

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Newspapermen, Teachers 'Rate' as Sloppy Dressers

NEW YORK — The advertising man is the best-dressed professional, in the opinion of newspaper fashion editors — most of them women — polled by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, Inc. "Show biz" types from the theatre, TV, radio are runners-up in the dandy sweepstakes.

"Worst-dressed," according to the girls who work with them every day, are the nation's newspapermen, closely followed by school teachers. Local politicians, perhaps because they must look like "plain folks," come next in the badly attired listing.

Bankers and accountants follow the advertising man as dressed right leaders. They are closely flanked by lawyers and retailers. Local tycoons, morticians, and insurance men come next.

Professional Style
Surprisingly, doctors and dentists are low-graded for their sartorial sins, and in one mid-west town "the successful plumber is as well dressed as a successful banker." The reason, of course, may be that his income rivals that of the banker.

"The bare expanse of hairy leg on men certainly fails to hold the same interest as a mini-

shirt," emphatically declares one Southern newspaperwoman, while another one is struck by the "calculated abandon" about fashion on the part of doctors and dentists who sport racing caps, Tyrolean hats, bookie-plaid jackets and hodge-podge shirts.

A Canadian newspaperman flatly says: "The average newspaperman (reporter-columnist) is a slob. My theory is that most of them play the intellectual role — i.e., they are above and beyond fashion."

Masculine Approach

A midwest newspaperwoman has some interesting opinions on the masculine approach to appearance. "I think the man whose personal image is directly related to economics (financial advancement) is usually more aware of his grooming," she says. "For example, the advertising man must inspire confidence from his clients, and so must the attorney."

The functional approach is also taken by a midwest newspaperman. He finds men "who like the night life — who can be seen frequently in the best watering spots" are local Beau Brummels. "Also well-dressed are college presidents and business executives who are leaders in civic fund-raising drives.

In the opinion of a newspaperwoman "very well dressed" men cannot be categorized. "They seem to make hobbies of their clothing," she says, citing a whiskey salesman and a man who works for an optical supply house.



Jean Kitzmann June Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

ELAND — Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kitzmann have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to John Przybylski. He is the son of Louis Przybylski, Kenosha, and the late Mrs. Przybylski.

Miss Kitzmann is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, where she was affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi and Pi Lambda Theta sororities. She is a teacher at Baraboo.

Mr. Przybylski, a graduate of St. John University, Collegeville, Minn., is a student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and a member of Phi Chi medical fraternity.

The couple plans a June 10 wedding.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

BLACK CREEK — Miss Mary L. Ward and Samuel N. Rettler exchanged nuptial promises in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John Catholic Church, Seymour. The Rev. Joseph Labno officiated.

The bride was escorted to the altar by an uncle, William Buchberger. She is the daughter of Mrs. Joel Ward, route 2, Pulaski, and the late Mr. Ward. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Milo Rettler, route 2, Black Creek.

Miss Anita Ward, Pulaski, was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Kitzman and Miss Jo Ann Peters. Acting as junior bridal aide was Miss Lisa Ward. William Rettler performed best man's duties for his brother. Also attending the bridegroom were Terry Rettler and William Ward. Guests were ushered by James Rettler and Patrick Ward.

The couple was honored at a reception at Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour.

The new Mrs. Rettler is employed by American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband is a graduate of Appleton Vocational and Adult School. He is with Kurz and Root Co., Appleton, where the couple will reside.



Marilyn Steinke Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

TIGERTON — A July wedding is planned by Miss Marilyn Steinke and Donald Madison. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Steinke, route 1, Tigerton, have announced the couple's engagement. Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madison, route 1, Bear Creek.

Miss Steinke is employed at Urban Telephone Corporation, Clintonville. Mr. Madison is engaged in farming.

Children's Clothing Costs Reach Peak in Teen Years

Your child's clothes may cost more than you think! By the time he reaches his 17th birthday, you will have spent over \$2,000 to keep him clothed — from diapers to "mod" style.

According to recent U.S. Department of Agriculture research, total cost of clothing for the average child through age 17 is about \$2,840, sayd Ruth Diez, University of Wisconsin clothing specialist. The study was conducted in rural Midwest families with a moderate income level.

Peak Years
The peak years of clothing needs are between 16 and 17 years when costs are \$240. Twelve or thirteen-year-old girls, particularly, are sensitive about clothes. They want to dress like their friends and have a wide variety of different types, she points out.

Some have strong feelings about whether their clothes are ready-made or homemade. For boys, suits or separates begin to cost more and shoes are in the same price range as adults.

Replacement continues to be a major problem until the boys reach full growth at middle or late teens.

Clothing costs of a child under two years are not great and many baby clothes are outgrown before they are worn out. In families with more than one child, baby clothes are often held over and used a second or third time.

As the child increases his activity the cost of clothing also increases, Miss Diez continues. Between two and six years of age, clothing cost is estimated to be about \$50 higher a year than for the child under two. This amounts to about \$90 annually.

Another jump comes when the child starts school. This is a period when clothes are outgrown and worn out rapidly.

Fox Valley Club Sets Dinner Dance

KAUKAUNA — The Fox Valley Golf Club will stage its annual Tee-Off Dinner Dance at the club Saturday with a cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and dinner at 7.

Reservations may be made by Wednesday with Francis Heesacker, Robert Jansen, Ray Schwanke or Robert Derus.

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Channel 11

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The Swinging Set

Twiggy's Here

BY SYLVIE REICE

New York fell to Twiggy last week! The thin 31-21-21 model called "the world's narrowest girl" arrived in the big city to work a lot and play a little — after a few hassles with passport authorities as to whether a 17-year-old had a

jam-packed with photography sittings, and the Stewart Agency which handles her is asking (and expects to get) \$120 an hour for her time.

Mini Queen

What makes Twiggy great? In the words of Justin De Villeneuve, (born Nigel Davies), her manager and beau, "Apart from being the top model in the world, Twiggy is a personality. She's the mini queen of the new social aristocracy in England." How did she rise to such supremacy? One day, Justin (a former male model and hairdresser) coaxed Twiggy into having her long hair shorn off into boy-style. On that lucky day, the fashion editor of the "London Daily Express" was at the hairdresser; so taken was she with Twiggy's waifish-yet-sophisticated look that she ran her picture next day and acclaimed her the face of 1966!

And indeed Twiggy does have the absolutely contemporary face — with her emphasized gray eyes (she draws on her lower lashes, hereafter known as Twiggies), her boyish hairdo, her thin-nothing figure and her Mod dress. (She arrived at the New York airport in her own creation — an orange tent coat over blue velvet rompers and blue tights.)

Cockney Accent

Typical of today's swinging youth, she is sophisticated on the surface, naive underneath, and truly unspoiled by her sudden material success. Leslie Hornby (that's her real name) still talks Cockney, said "I dunno" to half a dozen questions from reporters, still goes to sleep nestling "Growler" — a stuffed teddy bear, and developed a case of hives when she had to be a guest of honor speaker at a London Women Of The Year luncheon. "What I'd like to do is buy a house for me... and me mum and me dad," says Twiggy.

But Twiggy (or her manager) is smart enough to cash in on the lightning success. Recently she posed for a life-sized mannequin of herself which will be reproduced for store windows. She plans Twiggy boutiques, clothes, even perfume. In fact, on this trip to the U. S. Twiggy brought with her a 42-piece collection she hopes to sell to American department stores. It's a rags-to-riches story because Twiggy's family was poor. "What does she have?" people ask, "to warrant such fame?" In truth, Twiggy has a beautiful face. She has inimitable style. And according to photographers, she moves like a dream.

(Copyright, 1967)



An All-Weather Coat was modeled by Mrs. Ralph Hanusa during a Thursday evening style show sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club, Clintonville. It was held at the Clintonville High School gymnasium. Highlighting the program was an appearance by Candy Hinz, Miss Wisconsin of 1966.

Styles 'Reign' in Spring Shower

CLINTONVILLE — Proceeds from the Thursday evening Junior Woman's Club style show will provide a \$100 scholarship for a Clintonville High School senior. The remaining funds will be given to various charities.

Candy Hinz discussed her modeling during the show. Also modeled were Lela Soares, American Field Service exchange student from Brazil now attending Clintonville High School, and Sue Milbauer, Marion, Miss Hey Deys of 1966.

Also participating were Mrs. Harold Heuer, Mrs. Ed Horky, Mrs. Don Pearson, Mrs. Benton Sievers, Mrs. Louis Weygrandt, Debbie Arneson, Lori Caskey, Carey Gretzinger, JoAnn Kitzman and Susan Schellinger. Modeling crazy fashions were Becky List, Chris Muel, Chris Dunlavey and Colleen Gluth.

Lady Pinkertons Add to Service of 'Men in Blue'

World War II brought the distinctive badge, arm patch and Waves, Wacs and Spars onto the American scene. But, the current lack of employable males is bringing still another woman in uniform into our everyday lives. So says Rogers A. Hedberg, manager of the Milwaukee office of Pinkerton's, Inc.

She's the "Lady Pinkerton", female counterpart to the company's uniformed security guard, Hedberg explained. She is now taking her place alongside the company's "men in blue" at thousands of plants, hospitals, commercial office buildings and department stores throughout this country and Canada.

Gain Cooperation In performing their duties, the Lady Pinkertons can gain the cooperation of plant visitors, store customers and people visiting patients in hospitals much more readily than men, Hedberg said. They have a way with children too, that enables them to maintain discipline without offending parents.

Hedberg also points out another obvious attribute. Women have a "nose for news" and a talent for drawing out other women. As a result, they frequently gain information that might not be available to male security personnel at companies where the preponderance of employees is women.

Wave Style Pinkerton's women guards, also called security hostesses, usually wear steel blue jackets and skirts with crisp white blouses and trim hats with number of turned up brim, similar to the uniform worn by the Waves. White Navy game for the first time in gloves, and handbag complete the uniform. The company's dis-

tinged badge, arm patch and brass buttons identify them as security women. Hedberg said that Pinkerton's stepped-up recruitment of women guards is not motivated by the feminine anti-discrimination law passed by Congress. The company placed its first female in uniform for industrial security in 1953 at a theft plagued laundry in Philadelphia, whose work force was comprised mostly of women.

Pinkerton's have been using lady investigators in street clothes almost since the inception of the agency (dating back to famous Kate Warne of Civil War days), but until the past year or two, have made only infrequent use of women in uniform.

Jobs Vary Today, uniformed women are receiving many different kinds of assignments. In addition to routine security duties, the Lady Pinkertons serve as receptionists, usherettes and aides at conventions and stockholders meetings. They collect fees in parking lots, inspect female quarters in college dormitories and operate as tour guides in buildings.

They very often augment a company's male guard force when there is a special function, such as a County Fair, which would attract a large crowd of women and children. If a serious disturbance occurs, the female guard summons a male guard to prevent further trouble. In 1966, the Lady Pinkertons performed a number of security duties at the Army-Navy game for the first time in the history of the service class.

New Officers Announced by Chaminade

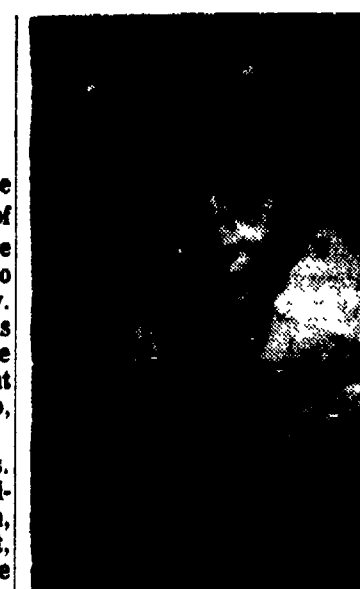
Mrs. Robert Roloff will be presented as new president of Chaminade Chorus at the group's annual dinner dance, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. The semi-formal event, this year marking the close of the 25th season, will be held at Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

Other new officers are Mrs. Richard Walbrun, vice president; Mrs. Harvey Walbrun, secretary; Miss Jo Ann Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth De Witt, Chaminade Chatter editor, and Mrs. Peter Swanton, publicity.

Mrs. Peter Gietman will have charge of the first soprano section; Mrs. Norval Bruner, second soprano, and Miss Lois Krueger, alto. Mrs. Frank Kokke and Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence will serve on the board of directors.

Guests of honor at the event will be past presidents, directors and their husbands and wives. A singing contest is also planned.

Plans for the year will be discussed when the season is reopened at an August picnic.



Miss Joan Salm

Engagement Of Miss Salm Announced

POITTER — Mr. and Mrs. John L. Salm have announced the engagement of their daughter, Joan, to Richard Quandt. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Quandt, route 2, Brillion.

Miss Salm is an employee of Farmers State Bank. Mr. Quandt is with Lauson Engine Division of Tecumseh Products Co., New Holstein.

Mrs. VanAsten To Head Unit Of Foresters

LITTLE CHUTE — Mrs. John VanAsten was installed as president of St. Johanna Court 555, National Catholic Society of Foresters, during a Wednesday evening ceremony at Forester Hall.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Charles Meulemans, vice president; Mrs. P. C. Vanden Heuvel, recording secretary; Mrs. Ronald Dietrich, financial secretary, and Mrs. John G. Wilkenberg, treasurer.

New trustees are Mrs. Al-

Tuesday, April 11, 1967

The Post-Crescent, A 15

The Ailing House Wall Fan Helps Keep Room Dry

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: I am planning to partition off a room in our basement to be used as a laundry. I am told I must have a wall fan installed. True?

A: If you don't put it in, you're mighty likely to be very sorry. You'll notice an immediate dampening of the air in the whole house. Windows may steam up, too. Reason: All the damp air given off by drying clothes has to go somewhere if there's no fan to blow it right outdoors. If you have an automatic dryer there should be no problem.

Q: Dust constantly forms on our concrete basement floor. So when anyone comes upstairs, concrete dust is tracked up too. Makes my housekeeping unnecessarily burdensome. How can I stop the dusting?

A: Get silicate of soda at a drug store or chemical supply house. Mix one part with four parts of water, and sash liberally over the floor. Let it dry. Mop up any puddles.

phonse Coenen, Mrs. Wilbert Kilsdonk and Mrs. Frank Reynebeau. Conductors will be Mrs. John Van Deraa and Mrs. Harriet Huiting. Mrs. Adrien Pynenburg will be sentinel. Juvenile directors will be Miss Maureen Mc Cormick and Miss Eileen Mc Cormick. The Rev. Martin Vosbeek is spiritual director of the group.

The installation was preceded by a 5:30 p.m. potluck supper. Plans were discussed for an April 19 meeting and an April 23 communion breakfast.

DIETIPS
TO ALL YOUNG EXECUTIVES

Many a fine business deal is made over the luncheon table—but NEVER by the one who over-eats or over-drinks!

Repeat. This will stop the dusting.

Caution: Use one of the liquid cement hardeners — available at any lumber yard or masonry supplies dealer if you plan to paint in the future.

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Conclave Plans Discussed by Rebekah Lodge

Plans were discussed by members of the Deborah Rebekah Lodge for the We-Mi-Daks conclave at a Wednesday evening meeting at Odd Fellows Hall. The event will take place Friday and Saturday in Eau Claire.

The group will have a dinner April 19 in honor of all past noble grands. Members will participate in the April 29 Good Neighbor Fair with a food and bake sale.

Mrs. Mayme Hallingstad, Whitehall, state assembly warden, was guest speaker. Other state officers attending the meeting were Mrs. Gerald Keiler Jr., past president of the Rebekah Assembly and representative of the I.A.R.A., and Mrs. Florence Quick, district deputy warden, both of Menasha.

After the program, a tea was served. Miss Marcella Peotter was assisted by Mrs. Alden Feidler, Mrs. Albert Glockzin and Mrs. Marvin Leary.

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CLAIM: Savings are passed on to the Customer. ANSWER: That says that prices are competitive. Hoffer's wouldn't have been in business in Appleton for 30 years without competitive prices all these years.

CLAIM: 10 Combination Windows for \$95.00. ANSWER: SURELY! Hoffer's have a line of low-priced windows if you want them. Most customers prefer a better unit, and we handle them also! Hoffer's also sell White Aluminum Combination Windows and Doors.

ALUMINUM JALOUSIE WINDOWS \$21.95

CLAIM: Backed by Factory Guarantee. ANSWER: SURELY! Everything we sell is backed by the manufacturer PLUS Hoffer's own guarantee on material and workmanship.

ALUMINUM OR FIBER GLASS CANOPIES \$21.95

CLAIM: You have no obligation to Hoffer Glass & Paint. ANSWER: Right! But you do owe it to yourself, your family and your pocketbook to see their prices before you buy. Compare our product and prices and then feel free to make your own decision on where to purchase.

CLAIM: Offer good for limited time or limited quantity. ANSWER: Not at Hoffer's! We will furnish exactly what you order at the price quoted. Hoffer's do not come back later to tell you they are out of stock in order to sell you a more expensive unit.

ALUMINUM FIBERGLASS AWNINGS

CLAIM: Direct Factory Buying. ANSWER: Most larger firms, including Hoffer's buy direct from the factory. The main job of our Purchasing Agent is to buy the BEST POSSIBLE PRODUCT at the BEST POSSIBLE PRICE!

CLAIM: Easy Terms. Up to 60 months to pay. ANSWER: SURELY, Hoffer's will be happy to finance your purchase.

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CLAIM: Combination door for \$29.95. ANSWER: SURELY! Hoffer's have a Combination Door for \$29.95.

ENCLOSE YOUR PORCH OR PATIO

CLAIM: Member of the Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce. ANSWER: Hoffer's have been a member for years, but our reputation has been established by 30 years of good business practices in this community!

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Where Do They Come From?

BY DICK LYNES

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In the past, most professional theoreticians have pointed to the ghettos, to the areas where people are economically and socially deprived as the likely places where the germ of revolution can be successfully infused into people.

The same applies to Latin America and to backward countries where communism is gaining a foothold due to conditions of poverty and squalor in which the poor class live. Poverty, ignorance and oppression always are given as the classical ingredients on which extreme movements can exploit people.

But what about the New Left in America? Are the New Left activists victims of poverty and ignorance?

They are not... most of them come from middle class homes.

Highest Standards

Why, then, do youths join a radical organization whose leaders openly admit they are adherents of Marxist-Leninist theory? Don't they enjoy living in an America which enjoys the world's highest standards of living and has the widest mass consumption of goods?

The questions are difficult to answer because the reference standards of youths in the New Left and the reference standards of their parents are totally unlike. Members of the New Left's institutions, such as Students for a Democratic Society, have an entirely different sense of values than their parents do.

What many people do not realize or grasp is the fact that "generation gap" is more than just a term; it's a reality. Use of four-letter words is "dirty" to most adults, while it is an easily-accepted habit for some elements of today's college student generation. To some, these standards make the American society the best which ever existed. However,

by another set of reference standards, the same society becomes the most depraved that ever existed.

Haslach's Views

Hank Haslach, a graduate student who is president of the University of Wisconsin SDS, discussed the situation during a recent interview.

"Many SDS people," he said, "come from wealthy and upper middle class families. They discovered that the values of this class are empty and worthless. So they have turned to SDS where there is a human or, if you want to call it that, a loving society."

"We want people to be healthy personalities," he said, "not dependent sheep."

Family backgrounds, when they are known, offer no clue as to why youths become involved with the SDS and the New Left. There are several examples here in Appleton.

Robert Zwicker, an Appleton student at the University of Wisconsin, was one of the 19 youths arrested during the recent anti-war protest activities in Madison. On the basis of the fact that he was elected to the student senate of the university as an SDS candidate, Zwicker can be considered as a UW SDS leader. Recently, the SDS was outlawed on the UW campus.

Another example in Appleton is David Chambers, president of the Lawrence University student senate and an officer of the Lawrence SDS chapter.

Chambers' father is head of the political science department at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. While his parents' home is St. Louis, Chambers gives his home as New York City. He spent some time there after his freshman year at Lawrence. He had dropped out of the university and returned later.

Perhaps in an attempt to bring their sense of values closer, Chambers' father, Dr. William Chambers, painted a vast "middle of the road" in the American political scene recently when he was a speaker in Lawrence's "From Separate Corners" speaking series. In his definition of "the center," Dr. Chambers included the SDS.

At the SDS national headquarters at 1608 W. Madison Street in Chicago, we ran into another person with Appleton connections.

The youth, who said he works with the mail and "financial matters," is Dick Schuman.

Schuman, who worked as a part-time employee in The Post-Crescent's mailing room while he was a student at the University of Wisconsin's Fox Valley Center, said, "I just work here... and keep my eyes and ears open."

"I became interested in the SDS," he said, "after I read one of its publications entitled 'How the U.S. Became Involved in Vietnam'. Later I wrote to them and said I was interested in going to work for the SDS. They invited me to Chicago for an interview. They hired me and I began working here in January."

Lawrence's SDS chairman is Bud Walsh of West Allis. He said his father was killed in the Korean War and his mother is a private secretary. While backgrounds of individual SDS members offer no clues to their motivations, it is significant that the youths who are leaders of the organization represent the most militant elements of student populations.

And the militancy of SDSers and the organization's pattern of articulating on the most controversial campus issues gives it a broad base to recruit support from students with lesser activist tendencies.

What college administrators fear the most about SDS is recruitment of additional campus support for the group from students who disagree with the SDS overall objectives, but back the SDS on individual issues.

One of the most important issues which the SDS devotes its efforts to the draft and its connection with the Vietnam war.

(Wednesday: Draft Resistance)

Today is Tuesday, April 11, the 101st day of 1967. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1898, President William McKinley asked Congress for the authority to intervene in Cuba's fight for independence from Spain.

On this date: In 1689, William and Mary were crowned king and queen of England.

In 1713, under the Treaty of Utrecht, Gibraltar formally was ceded to Britain.

In 1926, American horticulturist Luther Burbank died.

In 1951, President Harry Truman relieved Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his command in the Far East and appointed Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway as his successor.

Today in History

Democratic Officials To Meet in Madison

MADISON (AP)—The Wisconsin Democratic Party's administrative committee will meet in Kenosha April 23, state headquarters has reported.

In 1898, the Philippine Islands were transferred to the United States.

Ten years ago — Great Britain and its crown colony, Singapore, signed a pact in London under which Singapore would achieve internal self-government.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy expressed his anger with American steel companies for increasing prices the day before.

One year ago — A temporary shortage of bombs caused a cutback in the American air war over South Vietnam.

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Plaintiff, Member of Jury Have Unexpected Quiet Confrontation

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Isadore Mueller, plaintiff in a civil case stemming from an auto accident, was warned routinely by Judge William O'Neill of Circuit Court not to converse with jury members.

Moments after O'Neill called a recess in the trial Mueller's car collided in a parking lot with a juror's car.

The juror told Mueller: "I have been instructed not to talk to you."

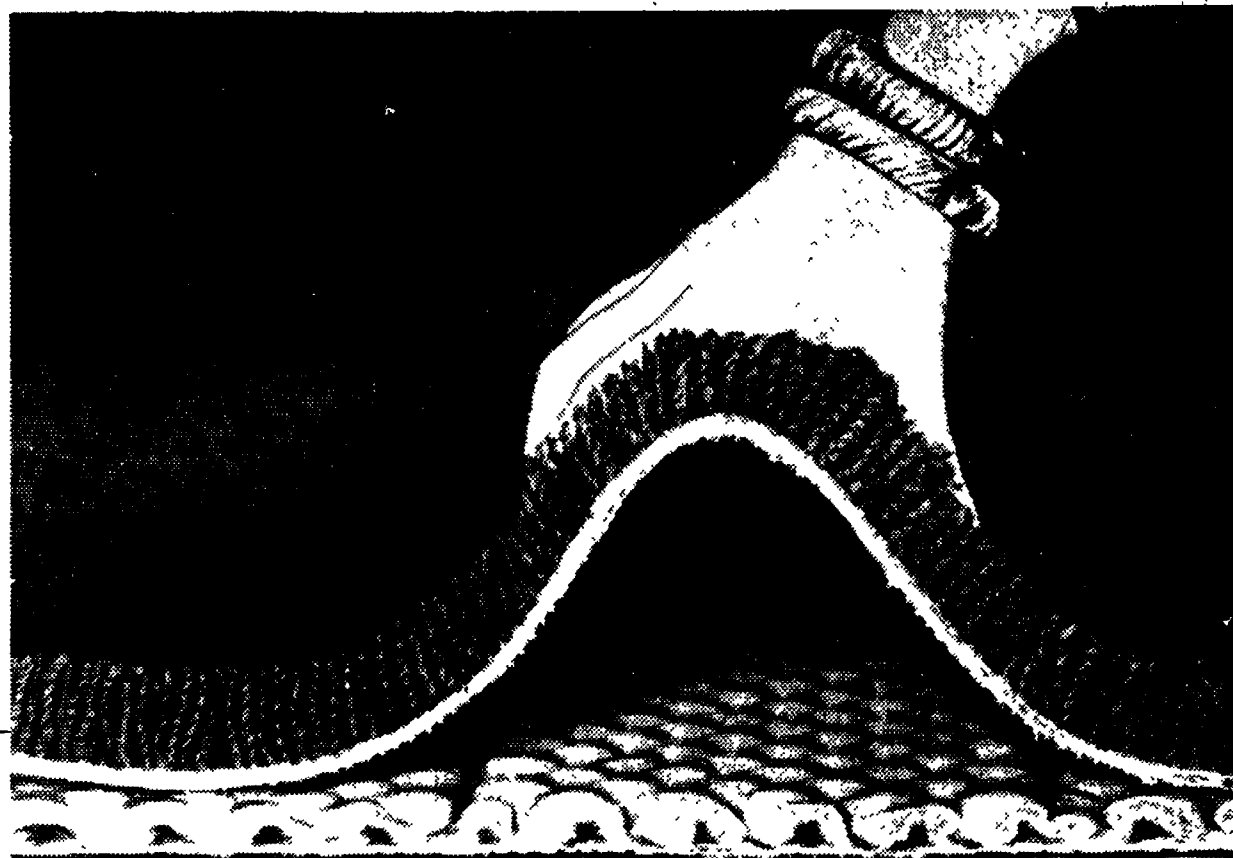
He and Mueller told O'Neill that they kept their conversation to a minimum. The judge ruled the mishap would not influence a decision in the original accident case, and ordered Mueller's case to proceed.

Game Stopped Only Temporarily

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP)—Frederick S. Townsend, 30, says that while playing chess by mail with an inmate of the Massachusetts state prison at Walpole, "For three months I didn't hear a word. Then just as suddenly the cards started coming again and we picked up the game." Townsend said he found out later the inmate had been involved in an escape attempt and had been put in solitary confinement, where he couldn't receive mail, for 90 days.

April 11 P.M.
Channel 11

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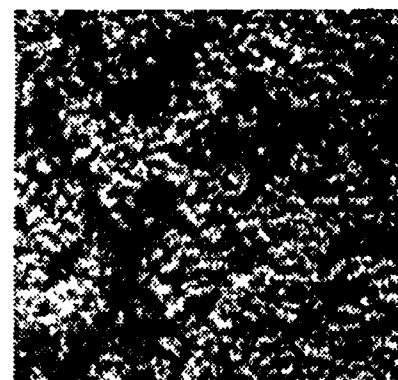


'Weatherly'—all-purpose tight loop Carpet for the active household. Acrilan® acrylic pile gives it stamina. Gulistan craftsmanship gives it beauty, long life.

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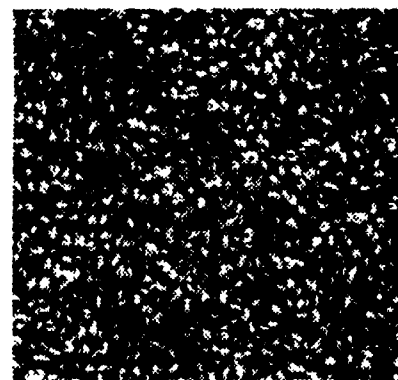
ACRILAN
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'Castle Ridge'—pattern-sheared pile Brocade pattern of Acrilan acrylic pile—newest trend in carpet styling for all decors. Wide choice of fashionable colors!

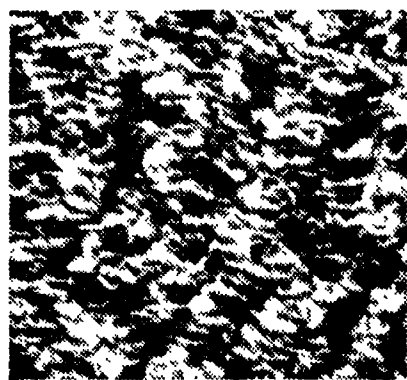
\$8.95 SQ. YD.



'Parsifal'—new tweed colorations Acrilan acrylic pile in choice of tweed effects. Brocade surface adds additional interest; makes room sing with beauty.

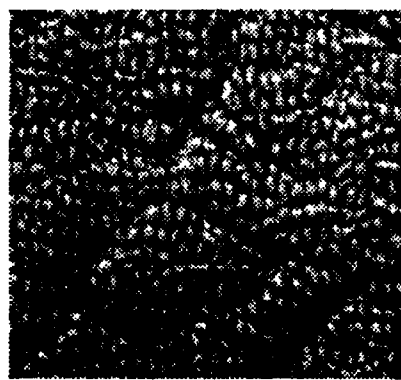
\$8.95 SQ. YD.

And Stevens Gulistan quality is evident in these beautiful carpets made of other famous use-tested fibers.



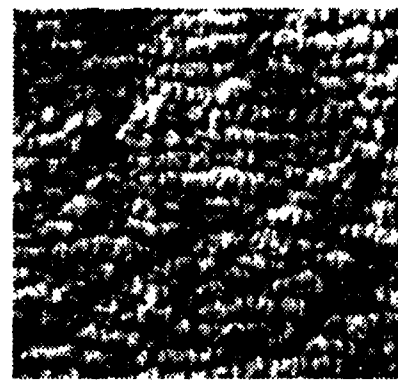
'Tiberon'—cont. filament Nylon face Carpet to add sparkle when rooms need a color base. Loop pile is space-dyed in monochromatic tweed shades. Big choice.

\$5.95 SQ. YD.



'Sulgrave'—Multi-level Nylon pile Hefty hi-low looped surface of sturdy all Nylon pile. Billowy look is most desirable in any of many high-fashion colors.

\$6.95 SQ. YD.



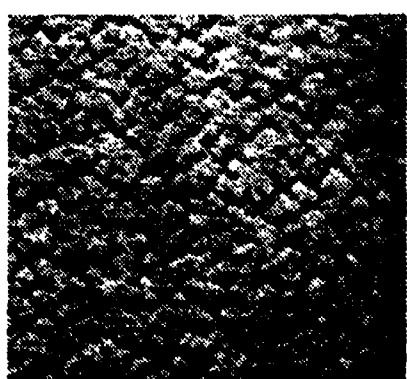
'Best Foot Forward'—is stain-proof Lovely loop-pile surface of Herculon® olefin fibers in non-fade tweed-tone colors. Guaranteed stainproof, moth-mildew proof.

\$6.95 SQ. YD.



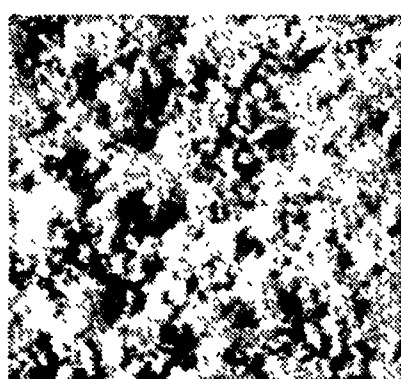
'Windrock'—Herculon® olefin pile Cut and uncut pile gives this stain-proof carpet a silk-like luster decorators desire. The locked-in color is fade-resistant.

\$7.95 SQ. YD.



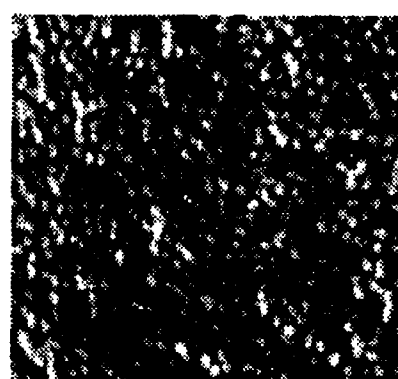
'Saug Harbor'—deep pile of Herculon® Another olefin fiber carpet that's easy to maintain. Stain-proof, low in static electricity build-up. Choice of 17 colors.

\$7.95 SQ. YD.



'Our Romance'—random-sheared pile Casually sheared surface creates enchanting light and shadow effect. Made with Zetron® acrylic and modacrylic fibers.

\$8.95 SQ. YD.



'Another Love'—lush Kodel® plush Plushy shag carpet with a lust for life. Polyester fiber is heat-set for permanent twist retention. Beautiful color choice.

\$9.95 SQ. YD.

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Call 733-4916
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Kennedy Easily Defeats Johnson

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Kennedy scored an easy victory over Johnson in last week's municipal elections in St. Louis.

In the 18th Ward, Samuel Kennedy, a Democrat, was elected to the Board of Aldermen over E.S. Johnson, a Republican, 1,961-292.

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Daily 11 to 11
Sunday 'til 8

The Fastest Growing Group of Food Stores in the State will be opening another beautiful new

SENTRY FOOD STORE

730 W. Foster Street

APPLETON

Approximate Opening
JULY

There Are Positions Open

for Both

MEN and WOMEN

Full and Part Time

Employees in the Following

- MANAGERS
- CHECKERS
- PRODUCE
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- BAKERY-DELICATESSEN
- FLORAL DESIGNERS

This SENTRY FOOD STORE will be the first of several planned new units that will be coming to the Fox River Valley in the next two years.

If you are interested in a sound Company, excellent wages & benefits, good advancement opportunities, and an organization where YOU ARE RECOGNIZED, fill out the form below and mail to the address listed for an interview in late April in APPLETON.

SENTRY FOOD STORES

1200 W. Sunset Drive

Waukesha, Wis.

Please Print

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY AGE



Whistling Swans—thousands of them—are using Shiocton area fields and ponds as landing strips on their northern flights. These big birds were seen Monday just west of Shiocton along State 54. A large flock also was resting on fields along Outagamie County Trunk P, between Black Creek and Shiocton. Conservation Warden Dale Morey said the Shiocton area lies in the swans' flyway from the deep South to as far north as the Arctic Circle. Lakes Winnebago, Poygan and Butte des Morts are other good "swan watching" posts. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Host For Parley of State Vendors

Saturday Meeting At Biggars' Motel Includes Seminar

Appleton will be host Saturday for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Automatic Merchandising Council.

The meeting, at Biggar's Motel on W. College Avenue, will attract about 150 representatives of vending machine operators, and companies which supply food and equipment to the vendors.

A business meeting will take up most of the morning session which concludes with the presentation of the "Operator of the Year" award. Speaker for a noon luncheon is Fred Thurston, a member of the Green Bay Packers.

Highlight of the afternoon session will be a sanitation seminar, featuring Joseph Saltzman of the Wisconsin State Board of Health, hotel and restaurant division, plus municipal sanitarians and food manufacturing company representatives.

President of the council is Hal Blotner of Madison. Werner Fahl, Nelson Vending Co., Menasha, is treasurer and Jerry Zaug, of Zaug's Vending, Appleton, is program chairman.

Machinist Retires From Allis-Chalmers After 47 Years of Service

Marvin L. Filz Sr., 1002 N. Oneida St., recently retired from Allis-Chalmers after 47 years as a skilled machinist for the firm.



The Filz family is a tradition at Allis-Chalmers. Herman Filz, Marvin's father, who worked for the company for 44 years, retired in 1949 and died in 1952.

Currently, Marvin's sons, Merrill and Myron, are employed by the company.

Watching baseball games, some traveling, and some putting in the way Mr. Filz plans to spend his leisure time.

Saturday at Xavier

State Library Director To Address Convention

Robert D. Little, director of libraries, Department of Public Instruction, Madison, will be the principal speaker at the Catholic Student Library Assistants Guild annual convention Saturday at Xavier.

Little recently organized a Student Library Association for student assistants and instituted a summer workshop in Madison for the improvement of the students.

The convention will begin at 9 a.m. with registration and end at about 3:30 p.m. A series of sectional meetings throughout the morning will include such topics as careers in library services and recent adult books of interest to teens. After-lunch

Martin Sees Okay For Kellett's Plan

NEENAH — Assemblyman David O. Martin, R-Neenah, told Twin City Republicans Monday night he expects the Kellett plan for state government reorganization to be passed without substantial change.

If the massive reorganization package fails to pass the present session of the legislature, Martin predicted Gov. Warren Knowles will call a special session.

Addressing the Neenah-Menasha Republican Club at a session at the First National Bank of Neenah, Martin also predicted passage this session of the governor's traffic safety proposals with some changes and repeal of the state's ban on oleomargarine.

Wants Contingency Martin also predicted that the legislature's joint finance committee will report a \$20 million "surplus" of anticipated revenue over budgeted spending when current deliberations over the proposed \$1 billion budget are ended.

The assistant majority leader

Southside Site For School Hit By Dr. Whitney

Claims Board Not Consulted on Tract Purchased by City

Dr. Roy Whitney, vice president of the Appleton Board of Education, Monday night criticized last week's city council approval of purchase of 48 acres of land on the south side for park, school and Tri-County Expressway purposes.

"I do not consider the land the city has purchased as adequate for a school site in any respect," Whitney said. He said he has inspected the site and another spot (Mielke property) which is just north and west of the land recommended for purchase.

Supt. William Spears commented on the city's school site planning during the board meeting. Spears said, "We suggested our next need would be a school in the south central part of the city."

The property which received

Appleton Board Requests Funds for Summer School

Not Unique in Any Group

Juvenile Delinquency Peril Cited in Appleton Program

"Juvenile delinquency still stands at 2 per cent today but more children are involved than ever before," about 70 persons attending the conference on delinquency were told today at Reetz's Supper Club.

Speaking on "Youth in Trouble," was Leslie Johnson, vice president of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers and superintendent of the Sheboygan school system.

"Juvenile delinquency is not unique to one religious, economic or racial group," the keynote speaker said, adding that activities rather than background can be a big factor in delinquency.

Citing some statistics, Johnson said that all religious denominations produce delinquents, with the exception of the Jewish faith.

Low Percentage

"This doesn't mean the Jewish children don't get into trouble, but the percentage is very low compared to the others. I certainly think this factor should make us look into the Jewish homes to find out what characteristics they have that alleviate problems," the superintendent said.

He also quoted statistics regarding race. About 4 per cent of the Negro share of the youth get into trouble; 10 per cent of the American Indian and about 2 per cent of the whites.

"One-parent homes, too, pro-

duce a substantial number, indicating that separation by death, divorce and a job which may take one parent away for any length of time, causes emotional problems," Johnson said.

The most common offenses of a more serious nature include murder, rape, armed robbery and traffic violations, he said.

Frustrating Duty

When a child gets to court, the judge knows everything possible has been done by the people involved with the child and that the court is the last resort, Johnson said, adding that "this is the reason why the duty of the judge is so frustrating."

Outagamie County Judge

\$10,000 Plus Fees Needed As Minimum

The Appleton Board of Education will ask the city council for \$10,000 which the board feels, when combined with \$6,000 to \$8,000 in tuition fees, will provide a "bare bones" summer school program for high school students.

Board members Monday unanimously approved a motion giving a three-man board committee the authority to seek the appropriation for summer school.

Appleton's summer school program was pared from the school budget earlier this year as part of cutbacks totaling more than \$200,000. The original budget figure for summer school was \$38,400.

Attempted Cuts

The committee report was prepared by Ronald Roberts, Kenneth Sager and Victor Sumnitch. Roberts said committee members first attempted to cut out other budget items in order to reinstate the summer school.

"There was nothing in the budget that we could cut out," Roberts said, "because everything had been cut out already."

The board proposal is to combine a \$10,000 city appropriation, if approved, with about \$8,000 which they said could be collected in tuition fees of \$10 a student for the summer session.

"It's a last ditch effort,"

Roberts said, "but it's about the only possibility left. We are hoping in some way to have some type of a summer school."

1,800 Students

Last year the summer school program attracted about 1,800 students, Supt. William Spears said. There were 1,000 to 1,200 students enrolled in the academic part of the program and about 600 additional speech and music students.

The \$18,000 sum would, board members said, allow a program about half the size of last year's. In charging tuition fees, state aids normally received would not be available.

Last year, however, state aids totaled only about \$8,000 for the full \$34,000 program, Spears said. For a reduced program, the aids would diminish proportionately to a point where board members felt tuitions would provide a higher working total.

The summer session proposal would accommodate approximately 600 students.

Firemen Called To Aid Trapped Girl in Locks

KAUKAUNA—Firemen were called about 4:55 p.m. Saturday to rescue a girl trapped in a sluice gate at the fourth government lock near the Grignon Home.

Sally Krueger, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krueger, 133 Garfield St., attempted to crawl through a water intake and outlet gate and became stuck about halfway through. She struggled for nearly an hour to free herself before companions notified police who in turn called the firemen.

Firemen were able to twist the girl sufficiently to enable her to slide back out.

Kimberly Fire Call

KIMBERLY—Volunteer firemen were called to the Robert Casler residence, 327 S. Birch St., about 11:10 a.m. Monday when a wire in a washing machine shorted causing a burning odor in the home.

Firemen advised the owner to call a repairman.

Funds Released for Campus Planning

UW's Green Bay and Parkside Sites to Receive \$114,630

MADISON — The University affairs subcommittee of the State Building Commission Monday afternoon voted to release \$114,630 for preliminary planning for portions of the Green Bay and Parkside branch campuses of the University of Wisconsin.

The action came on a 2-1 vote following a meeting of the full commission which relayed debate over scope of the new campuses to the Legislative Joint Committee on Finance and the full legislature as a possible part of the budget bill to be considered this spring.

Assemblyman Robert Kordus, D-Milwaukee, voted against releasing additional funds for the Green Bay campus project, as he announced last week that he would do. Voting for the State Bureau of Engineering authorization to cooperate with consulting firms in the preparation of the preliminary plans were subcommittee chairman Sen. Jeris Leonard, R-Bayside, and commission secretary Gerald Emmer.

Initial Plans Included in the funds is authorization to prepare initial plans for the laboratory-classroom and surge or multi-purpose buildings at the UW-GB and a laboratory-classroom structure at the Parkside school.

Leonard announced that another meeting will be held later this week to consider increased appropriations of planning funds for the new campuses if necessary after the awaited Joint Finance action.

The UW had asked that funds be released for a library-learning center on each campus, and surge space at Parkside as well. Emmer objected to the release of planning funds for the Kenosha County school until additional study can be given the initial proposals, and no action will be taken on the library buildings until the action of the finance committee has been taken.

Presented to the committee, probably on Thursday, will be the composite plan of the UW and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education calling for the start of classes at the schools on a junior-senior level in 1969 and full four-year operations in 1970. Estimated cost of the facilities needed for the expected enrollment under the plan, including self-financing facilities such as dormitories and student unions, according to the bureau of engineering, will be \$48,876,122.

Leonard decided to postpone all consideration of additional planning funds and space requirements caused by the new proposal until after the finance unit has acted on the proposal which must be included in the budget. The finance unit is expected to report to the Legislature this week on the budget.

Firm Protests Requisites of Parking Gates

Traffic Equipment Co. of Stoughton has sent city officials a letter protesting the bid specifications on parking control gates for the Soldiers Square Parking Ramp.

Clarence Mitchell, sales representative, and H. W. Kivett, district manager for the company, said because of the specifications their firm would decline from bidding.

Referring to the bid specifications, they declared, "Several requirements are superfluous and ambiguous to the installation and would only make the cost of the equipment higher without providing any distinct advantage to the operation."

"Also to our knowledge, as the specifications are written, only one company can meet the requirements and bid the equipment," they added.

The firm is a manufacturer's representative of all types of traffic equipment. Mitchell is a former Appleton mayor.

Menasha Coed Wins In French Competition

A University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center co-ed from Menasha won a first place in the regional French competition Saturday at Green Bay's St. Joseph Academy.

Miss Barbara Sitter, 816 De Pere St., Menasha, received first place in French poetry recitation on the college sophomore level. She is a student of Mrs. Norbert Schumann.

The competition was sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French.

400 Planners Will Discuss Water Zoning in Appleton

Association Speakers Include Freeman Holmer, Senator Nelson

Approximately 400 Wisconsin planners are expected to attend the 10th annual Association of Wisconsin Planners (AWP) conference April 21-22 at the Con-way Motor Hotel, Appleton.

Water resources and water zoning will be stressed during the conference, report Eugene E. Franchett, executive director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, and Arno W. Haering, assistant director.

Franchett and Haering are conference chairmen, and have been assisted with arrangements by William Morris, executive director, Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, and Walter Rasmussen, Appleton city planner.

Law Important

The state's new water law, Chapter 614, has become an important issue to planners since it requires local units of government to prepare regula-

Professor to Discuss Spanish Poets at Worcester Art Center

Miss Birute Cipliauskaite, assistant professor of Spanish at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on Spanish poets of the post-Civil War at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the lecture room of the Worcester Art Center at Lawrence University. The speech will be delivered in Spanish.

A native of Lithuania, Miss Cipliauskaite has studied at the University of Tubingen in Germany, the Universities of Zaragoza and Salamanca in Spain, holds the master of arts degree from McGill University in Canada and the doctorate from Bryn Mawr College.

She has written a major book on contemporary Spanish poets, and has been a prolific contributor to scholarly journals, writing in Spanish and in Lithuanian.

The lecture is open to the public.

Kau-ette Twirlers Plan Parents' Night

KAUKAUNA — The 45-member Kau-ette Twirling Corps, sponsored by the recreation department, will perform in their new uniforms at a Parents' Night program May 16 in the old gym at the senior high school, according to Mrs. David Nagan, instructor.

Final details of the program are to be worked out by the leader and co-captains, Marlene Kavanaugh and Lora Killian.



Thirty-Two World War I veterans were honored by the Little Chute American Legion post Monday night to mark the 50th anniversary of that war. Two charter members of the local post are George Look and Peter Vanden Heuvel who received congratulations from Leon Toonen, Legion commander. The veterans were treated to a dinner prior to the regular meeting. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Terrors Profit \$2,300

A successful basketball season for the Appleton High School Terrors may bring more than just trophies and recognition to the school's interscholastic athletic program.

Principal Jerome A. Boettcher Monday night told the board of education that the school will realize a total profit of about \$2,300 which may be enough to allow a full schedule of athletic activities through the 1967-68 school term.

After all expenses are paid, he said, the basketball season brought "some paydays we didn't expect."

Schools participating in regional, sub-sectional, sectional and, finally, the state tournament at Madison, share gate receipts. The regional tournament was in Appleton. Four teams, including the Terrors, played

here and each received a share. In addition, the host team gets an additional amount. More than \$1,000 was the school's profit from the regional.

Same System

The same system is used for higher brackets. Appleton's team won and took home about \$470 profit from the tournament in Oshkosh and Neenah. They didn't stop there, but went on to net about \$340 from group share of \$750 they received for the Madison event.

At budget time, \$6,000 was trimmed from the athletic fund. "We might have to cut back in the areas of interscholastic volleyball or golf" during the spring of 1968, Boettcher said.

Tournament profits, however, may make possible at least a modified continuation of the school's participation in these sports, he indicated.

Insurance Case Is Upset by Supreme Court

Order New Trial Overturning Dohr's Earlier Decision

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The State Supreme Court today overturned an Outagamie County Court decision by Judge Raymond P. Dohr and ruled that a new trial can be held regarding a contested insurance award made for a fire-damaged home, garage and car on a policy held by Walter Fischer.

The appeal from Dohr's court had been brought by the Farmers Mutual Insurance Company of Wisconsin against Fischer, and the Great Lakes Mutual Insurance Co., co-insurer of Fischer in an automobile liability case.

The case grew out of awards made after a fire started in Fischer's car and spread to his mother's garage and home. Fischer had attended a picnic in a tavern, consumed seven or eight bottles of beer, and had parked the car, in which he admitted he smelled smoke, in the garage.

The Farmers Mutual has paid damages and is seeking a return of at least a part of the funds by citing negligence, and by sharing costs with the Great Lakes company.

Dohr had dismissed the case,

holding that the Great Lakes firm could not be brought in as a defendant because of a "no action" escape clause in the policy.

The high court held that a fire was occurring in the car at the time it was parked in the garage and said that knowledgeable negligence was present.

"Just as it is negligent operation to drive a car with faulty brakes on the highway, so also is it negligent operation to drive a burning car into a position where it can cause harm to persons or property," Justice Nathan Heffernan wrote for the court. The Great Lakes company is not protected by the clause, he held, because the act was negligent and Fischer knew of the presence of the danger.

Left Fire
Fischer had searched for the fire, could not find it, and went to bed in the house.

Fischer is not prohibited from making additional showings of less liability than the insurance company claims because of his admissions during the court proceedings, Heffernan added.

Attorneys for Farmers Mutual had contended that statements made during the legal proceedings had fixed the liability judgment and that only the amount of allowable damages was left open to further court action.

Heffernan disagreed and said that new court action could be started by Fischer to decrease his legal liability.

Teachers Claim Local Support

MENASHA — "Overwhelming support" for the Menasha teachers and the board of education to return to the bargaining table and reach a contract for 1967-68 was brought to the board of education Monday night by Barry Ewald, president of Menasha Teachers Union, Local 1166-AFL-CIO.

"As you know, we have gone to the community about our failure to reach agreement and are returning to you with overwhelming support for the board to come and meet us at the

Market Parly Repairs Loss

Gainers Outnumber Losers by Nearly Two-to-One Ratio

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market made a moderate recovery today from two sessions of sharp decline. Trading was fairly active early this afternoon.

The market won back a fraction of the losses taken in the two previous trading days. Gainers outnumbered losers by a ratio of almost two-to-one.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.78 at 845.21. On Monday and Friday it fell around 19 points.

President Johnson's move to postpone the threat of a railroad strike and a rosier outlook expressed by the National Association of Purchasing Agents accompanied the recovery.

Leading stocks advanced from fractions to a point or more.

Higher Issues
Higher were steels, autos, mail order-retails, aerospace issues, electronics, chemicals, oils and airlines.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .5 at 315.4 with industrials up 1.1, rails up .3 and utilities off .3.

Sperry Rand, up a fraction, moved ahead of Great Western Financial as the volume leader. Capital City Broadcasting, up a fraction, was pushing close to the two leaders on turnover.

Also very active, Control Data rose nearly 3 points, Itel about 2, International Mining and Gulf & Western more than a point each.

American Electric Power lost about 2 points.
IBM, Xerox and Eastern Airlines rose about 2 points apiece.

Most of the top steelmakers and all the four leading automakers posted fractional gains. Prices were generally higher on the American Stock Exchange.

bargaining table," Ewald said. "You are prudent, smart men and your failure to bargain with us we could only attribute to your feeling that the community was not behind you."

"In our petitioning throughout the community for the past 10 days, I can tell you that six out of seven persons approached reacted favorably and we are here to tell you that the community will support any action you take in this behalf."

Utility Will Check Legality Of Spending

MENASHA — The Water & Light Utility commission offered Monday night to investigate the possibility of contributing toward pending municipal improvement projects.

Commissioners, meeting with Mayor Kenneth Holmes, indicated they might be able to enlarge the amount the utilities usually pay in lieu of taxes to the city, although they had been unable to approve a donation to the Menasha Redevelopment Authority.

Commissioners said they would first have to investigate the legality of a transfer of utility funds to the city under the present circumstances, and would have to study the utilities' financial condition to see if funds could be spared.

A \$25,000 contribution was discussed, although commissioners gave only general indications they would try to help, without mentioning a specific amount they believed could be helped.

Holmes said the city could use \$10,000 to pay the architect for designing a new library, while \$15,000 would be used to renovate the former First National Bank building to create more city office space.

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A Two-Day Conference was held Friday and Saturday in Appleton by personnel of the Milwaukee Naval Recruiting District, of which the Appleton station is a part. From left are Lt. W. James Dielen, Milwaukee; P.C.1 C. Jenkins Jr., Appleton recruiter; Chief Bud Atkinson, in charge of the Appleton station; Lt. Comdr. W. C. Kaufman, Milwaukee, recruiting officer of the Wisconsin Recruiting District, and Comdr. R. R. Fannin, Chicago, assistant district commander, 5th Naval Recruiting Area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Miller Electric Interested

Exploratory Talks Continue On Sale of Goodland Field

Exploratory talks aimed at negotiating the sale of Goodland Field to a local industry, and planning a new baseball park or sports complex in Appleton, were resumed at city hall Monday afternoon.

The meeting was called by the council's commercial industrial development committee, but representatives of the park-recreation commission raised jurisdictional questions.

Last week the commission leveled strong criticism at the council, alleging it was bypassed. The commission's action came after Miller Electric Manufacturing Co. indicated interest in purchasing the 8.3-acre field.

Refer Matter
The offshot of Monday's meeting was a 3-2 vote by the commercial-industrial development committee to refer the matter of negotiations to the city's land acquisition committee, with the latter to contact Outagamie County officials concerning land availability.

Ald. John MacDonald (7th), committee chairman, cast the deciding vote. Earlier he informed park-recreation commission members the committee was merely a steering group and nobody's jurisdiction had been usurped.

But Arthur Jones, commission president, attacked the city for wanting to sell Goodland Field and claimed if the construction of a new sports center was put to a referendum it would be beaten.

Responsibility Joint
City Atty. David Geenen assumed the role of a peacemaker — at least temporarily — when he said the commission and committee had a joint responsibility in handling the Goodland Field matter.

Geenen said the board of public works, and finally the city council, purchased or sold all municipal properties.

Wendell Smith, a member of the commission, said his personal opinion was the park-recreation commission "did not favor or disfavor anything at the time."

However, he warned city officials to proceed within statutory authority to avoid possible future problems.

It was disclosed that Miller Electric will submit a firm offer

Contract Offer Is 9.8 Per Cent

MENASHA — An offer of salary improvement which averages 9.8 per cent increase in next year's contract with the Menasha Teachers was revealed Monday night in a report on the progress of negotiations with Local 1166 AFL-CIO made by the board's personnel committee.

The union's answer to the report was "where and at what time is the board willing to meet with the teachers in marathon negotiations which, hopefully, would result in the resolution of our problem?"

James T. Nessen, acting chairman of the board's committee, said that an increase in the bachelor of arts base salary from \$5,150 to \$5,450 with corresponding increases throughout the lane, and an increase in the master of arts base salary from \$5,561 to \$5,900 with corresponding increases throughout the lane, was comparable to other schools.

Comparable Schedule
"It is appreciably above comparable schools for advances service and degrees," he said. This, the committee believes will result in a corresponding increase in the cost of providing education.

"During the mediation sessions, the representatives of Local 1166 AFL-CIO have proposed a settlement amounting to an increase of 15.4 per cent. However, the last proposal contained in a telegram received on April 3 would call for increased costs amounting to over 28 per cent."

Town of Menasha Adopts Mobile Home Control Code

MENASHA — An ordinance which limits mobile homes outside of trailer courts and sets a fee of \$8 per month per trailer in such courts finally was adopted by the Menasha town board after months of discussion and public hearings Monday evening.

The action virtually eliminates living in trailers outside of a registered court. The \$8 per month fee succeeds the previous \$500 yearly registration for an entire trailer park, regardless of the number of mobile homes.

Temporary Permits
A 90-day permit may be issued by the town board for a trailer outside of a park and an extension of up to another 90 days may be permitted at the discretion of the board. However, a \$5 inspection fee will be charged before such temporary permits can be issued.

Smaller trailer courts had complained that the straight fee per mobile home would be discriminatory since a large trailer would be charged the same fee as a much smaller one.

However, the town board, upon learning that all trailers pay the same space rental rate, regardless of size, decided to maintain the flat \$8 monthly fee.

Other standards set down for trailer parks include a 4,000 square foot lot for each trailer with a minimum width of 50 feet. The mobile homes also have to front on a driveway of at least 20 feet in width.

The courts will have to pay an annual license fee of \$35 in addition to the monthly occupancy charges.

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Three Injured In 2-Car Crash

Three persons, including two from Appleton, were injured in a two-car accident about 7:45 a.m. today at Outagamie County Trunks A and S.

Taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Lindy's Ambulance were Ralph Kostzrak, 52, route 1, Manawa, driver of one car, with face lacerations and a head injury, and Lester Meyer, 58, 1025 W. Hawes Ave., Appleton, with face cuts and injuries to his hands and legs.

Meyer was in a car driven by his son, Donald J. Meyer, 30, Appleton, who was taken to Memorial Hospital by squad car for treatment of bruises to his hands and legs.

Outagamie County police said the Manawa man was eastbound on S and did not stop for the stop sign. The Meyer car was northbound on A. Damage was extensive, police said.

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Board Gives Salary Hikes Totaling \$3,250

Superintendent, 3 Others Get Raises Beginning Aug. 1

Appleton's Board of Education Monday night approved salary increases for four public school system administrators which will total \$3,250 for the fiscal year beginning Aug. 1.

An increase of \$1,500 for the Aug. 1, 1967 to Aug. 1, 1968 fiscal year was approved for Supt. William Spears.

Other increases approved for the same fiscal year included \$750 for William Knuth, director of business affairs; \$500 for Kenneth Schmidt, superintendent of buildings and grounds; and \$500 for Clarence Vandenberg, purchasing agent.

No Schedules

The four men named are the only school system employees who aren't included on regular salary schedules. Their employment contracts don't necessarily coincide with any salary increases.

The board also approved a new three-year contract for Spears which will be effective July 1, 1967.

The increases were questioned by Ald. Norman E. Beyer (20th) who asked where the money would come from in light of budget cuts this year.

Beyer directed the board meeting as a representative of the council's school advisory committee.

Dr. Roy Whitney, board vice president, said, "We had anticipated these increases and we believe we can meet them. Increases for administrative personnel were included in the budget."

About Half

Although the total increases for 12 months of the fiscal year beginning Aug. 1 would total \$3,250, this year's city budget includes only payments through December, or approximately \$1,350 of the total.

The board also approved a measure calling for consideration of additional salary adjustments for the 1968 budget.

In other action, board members accepted resignations of 16 teachers effective at the end of this school year.

The list includes: Appleton High School-West—R. Price Dahlstrom, business education; Thomas Rusch, Russian.

Junior high schools—Richard R. Lewis, mathematics; Wilson;

Look What's Happening!

April 17, 10:00 P.M.

Channel 11

Roland H. Winter, physical education, Roosevelt.
Resource personnel—Mrs. Heidi Dahlstrom, social worker; Mrs. Bonnie Savino, physical education; Mrs. Joyce Schmidt, speech therapy.

Elementary schools—Janice Armstrong, Twin Willows; Mrs. Cynthia A. Cook, Franklin; Mrs. Annette Feile, Jefferson; Lois R. Holubetz, McKinley; Mrs. Roberta Hoppe and Richard Redalen, Edison; Susan K. Shaw, Lincoln; Mrs. Marian Thearle, McKinley, and Janet Wunderlich, Huntley.

The board also approved 17 new teachers' contracts for next year. They include a mathematics teacher—basketball coach at the new high school, six junior high school teachers, and 10 elementary school teachers.

Southside Site For School Hit By Dr. Whitney

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

council action is located east of U.S. 10 and south of Roeland Avenue. It will be bought for slightly less than \$3,000 an acre from H. and J. Roeland.

The board holds an option on the Mielke property which totals about 12½ acres at \$3,600 per acre.

Dr. Whitney said, "This is a very confused situation as far as I'm concerned. It was done without consulting with the board."

"It's unfortunate to have differences of opinion with the city council," he said, "but we do have responsibilities as members of the school board and I think we have to carry them out."

He said the board has recommended the Mielke property as a school site and has requested the city council buy the land. Since board members haven't altered their request, he said, it indicates their opinion still holds true.

The southwest corner of the Mielke land is roughly less than a quarter of a mile from the northeast corner of the Roeland property. Spears said today the board holds option on the Mielke property and has asked the city to exercise the option.

The city, however, has not taken any action concerning the Mielke parcel.

Aldridge to Attend NAPNES Convention

NEENAH—Gerald L. Aldridge, administrator of Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, is expected to attend the 26th annual convention of the National Association for Practical Nurse Education and Service (NAPNES) in Los Angeles, April 17-21.

He is the immediate past president of NAPNES and serves as ex-officio member of the group's Board of Directors.

Court Orders New Trial on Stock Values

Decision Victory for Shirley S. Whitman In Disputed Amount

MADISON—The Wisconsin Supreme Court today ordered a new trial in Outagamie County Circuit Court to determine the value of stocks in a family-owned corporation that figured in a property settlement in a divorce action six years ago.

The court's decision was a victory for Shirley S. Whitman who was granted a divorce from James R. Whitman, Jr., in 1961 in the Outagamie County Circuit Court of Judge Andrew W. Parnell. He ordered a property division as a part of the disposal of the case.

Before the state court, on appeal of Mrs. Whitman, was the issue of the worth of the Mauna Loa Corp., organized by the Whitman family 30 years earlier, and the value of 95 shares owned by James Whitman.

Mrs. Whitman accepted the award of one-third of her former husband's estate as fair, but disputed the \$800 a share value put on the corporation's stock.

Whitman was secretary-treasurer of the corporation, and his brother, president.

Record Incomplete

Chief Justice George Currie, writing the opinion for the state court today, observed that the trial court record is incomplete with respect to the true value of the stock, or the investments and earnings of the corporation which must be figured in an appraisal of stock values. One of the buildings owned by the corporation is the J.C. Penny building in Appleton. The court cited an earnings figure of \$167,000 for the corporation in fiscal 1964.

The state court held that the sales of the stock, confined within the family, have been too few to offer a reliable guidance on its value, and suggested that helpful evidence to set the value of the securities would be a list of its stocks and bonds, its real estate holdings, and the market values of both classes of assets.

The court said that a new trial should be held "on the issue of the defendant's net worth so that such a list may be obtained and made a part of the record, and expert testimony presented as to the market value of the assets listed."

Optimists to Honor Youth Hockey Squads

NEENAH—The Neenah-Menasha Noon Optimist Club will honor participants in its youth hockey program at a potluck dinner at 6:15 p.m. today at the Neenah Recreation Building.



A Weekend Exhibit of tropical fish by the Valley Aquarium attracted many visitors. Checking a display at Outagamie County Bank, from left, are Robert

Bond Lowered For Youths in Rape Re-Trial

OSHKOSH—County Judge Herbert J. Mueller this morning lowered bond for Milton J. Viergutz and Vernon L. Kellenhofer, two 19-year-old Oshkosh youth who were found guilty of rape, but have been granted a new trial.

Judge Mueller sat on the County Court Branch III bench in place of County Judge James V. Sitter, who removed himself from the case because he felt he could not be impartial in a new trial.

Judge Mueller dropped Kellenhofer's bond from \$15,000 to \$3,000. Viergutz's bond was lowered from \$3,000 to \$1,000. Attorney Joe Harrand requested that "the wheels of justice are turning kind of slowly here."

Kellenhofer has been in jail since his arrest almost five months ago. Viergutz was released on payment of bond Dec. 9. After the trial and conviction Jan. 12, bonds on both men were cancelled and both went to jail, where they have been ever since.

Judge Sitter granted a new trial Monday because he felt all of the jury might not have heard some vital evidence and because his instructions to the jury might have been too brief.

The pair is charged with raping a 19-year-old Oshkosh girl on Page's Point Road in the Town of Menasha the night of Nov. 19.

As of noon today, neither Kellenhofer nor Viergutz posted bond.

Need Hygienist To Upgrade Dental Health

Spears Tells Board Council Must Vote Additional Salary

In response to a city council request to "upgrade" the dental hygiene program for Appleton schools, Supt. William Spears Monday night suggested that at least two hygienists should be employed to take care of 10,000-12,000 students in the city.

The present hygienist was granted a leave of absence in February to complete work on her bachelor's degree at Marquette University. She will return in May.

Spears said, there are approximately 18,000 students in the city's public and parochial schools who should receive attention of hygienists. "There's nothing we can do about it now," Spears said. He indicated as many as three hygienists may be needed.

Budget Increase "It would have to be a budgetary item if we are to provide these services," he added. "They (city council) should realize that the school budget will go up."

Spears said the school system should immediately begin looking for another hygienist. They are paid at regular rates includ-

Bold Action Plan For Great Lakes Urged by Nelson

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Senator Gaylord Nelson urged the newly established Upper Great Lakes Commission Monday to develop a "bold action program" for the economic development of northern Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota.

The commission, set up under a law passed by the last Congress, is holding its first formal meeting in Madison today.

"The hope for the north rests in carefully planned development in three areas—recreation, agriculture, and private industry," Nelson said.

Recreational development could be quickly assisted through passage of bills to establish an Apostle Islands National Lakeshore, a St. Croix Scenic Riverway, and to include the Wolf River in the national wild rivers system, Nelson said.

He also urged the three-state commission to back the bill to set up a national hiking trail system, including a north country trail across the three states. Senator Nelson renewed his earlier plea to initiate interstate action to check the growing pollution of Green Bay, Lake Michigan and Lake Superior. "We will never win the economic dividends of recreational development if we destroy the water resources on which so much of our tourist industry is based," Nelson said.

ed in the teacher's salary schedule.

The hygienist, Mrs. Winifred Kestley, worked nights and weekends, Spears said, to update dental activities in the city before she left to complete her education.

Conference Deals With Delinquency

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Karel, and Chester Luce, case workers for the Outagamie County Welfare Department.

Three Sessions

This session was one of three to be conducted in Wisconsin by the WCPT and the Wisconsin Juvenile Judges' Association with financial support from Sears Roebuck Foundation. The first conference was held April 5 in Racine and the third is scheduled April 18 at Rice Lake.

The purpose of the conferences is to establish a better understanding and a closer working relationship among the juvenile courts, parents and schools in meeting the needs of children in trouble.

It is hoped that this information could be used to develop an action program to promote juvenile responsibility as an integral part of the State PTA Convention April 26 and 27 at Oshkosh.

Town to Seek Greater Unity

MENASHA—A proposal to further unite townsmen to use their political weight when it counts received support at Monday's Town of Menasha meeting.

Several citizens asked to be informed when legislation or public hearings were scheduled which affect townships in other parts of the state.

Chairman Roland Kampe suggested a committee be formed to telephone neighbors when action is pending in Madison. One citizen said that if more people had been notified of the annexation hearing in Madison recently, considerably more than 40 persons would have made the trip to register their opposition.

The Citizen's Committee also was strengthened by three new members with the additions of Theodore Dupont, John Hesselman and Anthony Porto.

Rubbish Fires Keep Appleton Firemen Busy

Appleton firemen were called twice, once Monday evening and again this morning, to extinguish rubbish fires that were illegally set.

At 7:37 p.m. Monday, one truck was sent to the 1700 block of S. Oneida St., where an open rubbish fire was burning near an office building. At 8:52 a.m. today, firemen went to the 1900 block of W. Prospect Ave. where rubbish was being burned at other than hours allowed under city ordinance.

State Planners Will Discuss Water Zoning

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wisconsin Conservation Department.

After a banquet, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dr. Peter Odegard, executive director of the Minnesota-Wisconsin Area Boundary Commission, will discuss "Water for the Future."

Additional forums have been scheduled for Saturday morning. They include Thomas Howe, member of the state's Region III Water Advisory Board and general manager of Pulp and Paper Division, Kimberly-Clark Corp.; Jacob Beuscher, professor of law at the UW; and Mrs. Donald Clusen, Green Bay, member of the board of directors of the U.S. League of Women Voters and chairman of the Water Resources Committee.

AWP membership includes both professional and non-professional planners in Wisconsin. Haering is secretary of the state organization. Former Appleton mayor, Clarence Mitchell, is a member of the group's board of directors.

The American Institute of Planners, an organization for professional planners, also has a Wisconsin chapter of which Franchett is a member of the executive committee.

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Trucking Shutdown Idles 5,000 Auto Industry Workmen

GMC Closes Division; Others Eliminate Overtime, Cut Hours

DETROIT (AP) — With 5,000 workers idled and other thousands on short shifts at parts-starved plants, the auto industry anticipates a worsening of the situation it blames on the closing of trucking firms across the country.

General Motors Corp. laid off 5,000 workers today and shut down truck assembly operations at its GMC Truck and Coach Division at Pontiac, Mich.

Ford Motor Co. either cut work shifts short or canceled scheduled overtime at eight assembly plants Monday. Some shifts were shortened by Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp.

A Ford spokesman anticipated "today will be worse." GM said it did not expect disruptions outside Pontiac today, but a spokesman added:

"Wednesday is a question mark."

A former vice president of one of the major automakers predicted many plants could not keep going beyond Wednesday because of a lack of parts normally trucked in. He requested that he not be named.

Auto plants normally do not carry large inventories, scheduling shipments of parts to arrive as needed. Some rail-shipped items must be trucked from railheads to plants.

Unless it is prolonged, the shutdown by members of Trucking Employers Inc. would have little effect upon automobile availability. Dealers had more than 1.4 million vehicles on hand March 1, a record 70-day supply at current sales rates.

Drivers of auto haulway trucks are not affected by the trucking firms' contract covering long-distance drivers. They are covered by a different agreement.

Trucking Employers said it was closing truck lines, effective last Saturday midnight, in retaliation for a scattering of Teamsters Union strikes. The employers said the walkouts were aimed at putting pressure on national contract negotiations in Washington.

Chrysler cut the afternoon shift Monday at its Warren, Mich., truck plant from eight to four hours, and said it was studying inventories at other plants to determine how long they could stay in production.

Ford reduced two eight-hour shifts to four hours each Monday at its Wayne, Mich., truck plant and canceled scheduled overtime at its Mustang assembly plant in Dearborn, Mich., and truck plants at Lorain, Ohio, Louisville, Ky., and Kansas City.

Ford also cut its passenger car day shift to six hours and its night shift to four hours in Chicago; limited both car and truck shifts to six hours at Mahwah, N.J. At Lorain, Ohio, it sent home 2,400 passenger car assemblers after six hours, half from the day shift, half from the night.

American Motors said it expected to operate normally today at both Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis.

Coppolino Pictured as Money Mad

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The prosecution, launching its first-degree murder case against Dr. Carl Coppolino, pictured him as a fortune hunter who killed one wife and took another to "continue a luxurious retirement."

In an opening statement Monday, State Atty. Frank Schaub told the all-male jury that the 34-year-old anesthesiologist married and murdered his first wife, Carmela, for money.

While Coppolino's second wife, Mary, sat calmly in the courtroom, Schaub said the defendant rushed to marry her just 23 days after Carmela's death in order to share her fortune.

"We believe that the pieces of this puzzle will fit so neatly into place that you will know with mathematical certainty what happened," said Schaub.

Defense counsel F. Lee Bailey said in his brief opening statement that the defense would show that no murder took place. "She (Carmela) died all right," Bailey said. "But the cause was not homicide."

Coppolino has pleaded innocent to the Aug. 28, 1965, death of his physician first wife, which the state says he caused with an injection of a paralytic drug, succinylcholine.



Chairman of a House subcommittee conducting hearings on NASA oversights in the fire that killed three Apollo astronauts, Rep. Olin E. Teague, D-Tex., left, looks over a report with Rep. George P.

Miller, D-Calif., right, at the opening of hearings Monday. Center are James E. Webb, NASA administrator, and Robert C. Seamans Jr., deputy administrator, lead-off witnesses. (AP Wirephoto)

Milwaukee Bus Strike Continuing

Officials Predict No Service for At Least a Week

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Frederick J. Johnson, president of the Milwaukee Transport Co., has predicted the strike of city bus drivers, who provide transportation for an estimated 160,000 riders daily, will last at least a week.

The strike, which began early Monday, idled the company's fleet of 650 busses and put 1,200 bus drivers out of work.

John F. Konrad Jr., president of the striking division 998 of the Amalgamated Transit Union, declined to make any prediction on the length of the strike.

The company, Milwaukee's only mass transit carrier, had been negotiating with the union since Feb. 17.

The company said employees, who average \$3 an hour, are demanding a raise of 50 cents an hour over a two-year period.

Federal Mediation

Federal mediator Harold E. Beck, who worked with the bargaining teams until the strike deadline, said he would contact both parties today to determine if calling another meeting would gain anything.

The union's international secretary-treasurer O. J. Mischo, of Washington, D.C., said he was ready, as soon as he is contacted by the Milwaukee groups, to discuss settlement of the strike.

Beck said he intended to call another meeting of negotiators before the end of the week. He said, however, both sides appeared "fixed" in their positions.

Meanwhile, Monday, the busless city experienced a horn honking, bumper to bumper traffic jam.

French Flag Burned To Protest Humphrey Treatment in Paris

BOSTON (AP) — A French flag was set on fire Monday as a dozen persons demonstrated at the French consulate in protest over the reception given to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey in France.

"The French burned a U.S. flag while Vice President Humphrey was there," said John Collins, 24, of Medford, "so we decided to burn a French flag here."

Astronaut Testifies

Borman Says Chance Of Apollo Fire Ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut Frank Borman says the possibility of fire was overlooked during testing of the Apollo spacecraft which erupted in flames.

But Borman said he would not have hesitated to have been in the capsule for the Jan. 27 launch pad test which culminated in a fire that killed three of his fellow astronauts.

Borman, who testified at an

Philadelphia Lay Teachers Call for Diocesan Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lay teachers in the Philadelphia area's Roman Catholic schools have rejected the latest wage offer by the archdiocese and have empowered the group's executive committee to call a strike.

The 187-67 vote came Monday after John Murray, president of the Association of Catholic Teachers, told 350 teachers at a meeting that the archdiocese has refused to budge on its Feb. 28 salary offer.

The committee meets today to set a strike deadline. The association is seeking a starting salary of \$5,000 and a top minimum of \$10,000. The archdiocese has offered \$4,800 and \$7,800.

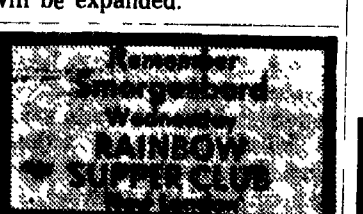
The association authorized a strike two months ago but called it off when both sides agreed to further discussion.

Preachers to Ride In Police Patrols

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Ministers in western California's Coachella Valley plan to ride with police night patrols to "get a right picture of the difficulties our officers sometimes meet."

The Rev. D. E. Redmond, president of the Ministerial Association, said Monday that volunteer members will go with Indian police officers on five-hour patrols.

"They'll strictly observe things," Redmond said. "If the three-month program proves successful, he said, it will be expanded."



Exact Link Questioned

Carmichael Blamed For Nashville Riot

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — City officials, educators and civil rights leaders said today "black power" advocate Stokely Carmichael, directly or indirectly, triggered three nights of racial unrest in Nashville's Negro college section.

But some insisted that Carmichael's role was that of a catalyst for forces already existing within the community.

"The malignancy has been there," said Baxton Bryant, director of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations. "Carmichael only opened the window so that young Negroes could see it."

Students and Nashville officials made their first moves toward the conference table today. A mediator said tentative agreement was reached Monday night after a day of separate talks to bring together student leaders, members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and representatives of the Nashville metropolitan government.

Violence diminished in the face of the talks, limited mostly to a few small fires and sporadic gunfire, aimed largely at street lights.

In New Orleans, Carmichael told students at Dillard University Monday night the violence was caused by "two white cops" who came on one of the college campuses and "started to beat up the students."

Civil rights leader Avon Williams, a lawyer, said the rioting was brought on by Carmichael and "by the blindness of white people who have refused for months to see trouble coming."

"Stokely Carmichael didn't have to be present in this town when this started," Williams said. "His bully boys were here and they knew what he wanted."

A similar position was taken by Dr. James S. Lawson, acting president of Fisk University and Dr. W. S. Davis, president of Tennessee State University.

Lawson also commended Nashville police for what he termed the "splendid handling" of the situation, adding "I don't see how they stand up under such abuse."

He said most of the rioters at Fisk were "outside agitators" brought into Nashville by the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, which Carmichael heads.

Davis threatened to have arrested any nonstudent groups attempting to agitate on campus and permanent dismissal of any students "promoting subversive activities."

The Nashville violence was centered on the Fisk and Tennessee State campuses.

Carmichael was in Nashville for four days prior to the first student uprising Saturday night, speaking to groups at Fisk, Tennessee State and predominantly white Vanderbilt University.

But officials said events leading to the unrest actually began with another Carmichael visit a week earlier — when he addressed groups over the protests of university officials.

Carmichael told Fisk students last Thursday he was in Nashville to "stir up trouble."

Mississippi Crests Early

Prairie du Chien Has Little Trouble Holding Back River

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN (AP) — The Mississippi River's flood crest arrived here Monday — a day earlier and half a foot lower than predicted.

The river crested at 20.7 feet, compared with the 21.3 feet that had been predicted. Flood stage is 18 feet.

Joseph Strub, hydrologist with the U.S. weather bureau forecasting station in St. Paul, Minn., said the early crest was due to a rapid drop in the Wisconsin River. The Mississippi is expected to remain at or above flood stage here through April 21.

This city experienced a record flood in 1965, and city officials credited what they learned then with saving a lot of trouble this year.

Heavy precautions that were taken and the lower than expected crest coupled to hold damage far below what it was in 1965 and what was predicted for this year.

City officials said cleanup operations were being planned, although it will be at least 10 days before they can be started.

At LaCrosse, the river stood at 13.9 feet Monday, or nearly two feet above the 12-foot flood stage. The river was expected to recede to flood stage about April 16.

State Farms Seventh In Corn Stockpile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reported Monday that Wisconsin had 73,814,000 bushels of corn stocked on farms as of April 1. The total ranked Wisconsin seventh behind Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, Nebraska, Indiana and Ohio, in that order.

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THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. Daily only 50 cents per week or \$26.00 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$17.00; six months \$9.00; three months \$5.00; one month \$3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 25 cents Sunday.

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SUNDAY SMORGASBORD
Featuring
Fish & Sea Foods Fridays

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Devell, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Devell, Ph.D.

WOMEN DRIVERS ARE AS SAFE AS MEN ARE!
RIGHT OR WRONG?

SPEED 50



Wrong. Women do most of the chauffeuring of children around a community and have plenty of practice in playing it safe on the highway. A mother's right arm automatically shoots out to protect the youngster at her side when she comes to a stop. She is far less likely to drive fast to show off than is a man. It is the woman quite as much as the man who goes for seat belts in a big way. The belief that women are not as careful in their driving as men are has little foundation in fact.

When a mentally ill family member embarrasses you:

Tell him so—

Humor him—

Tell him so. When a disturbed person does things that you do not approve of, it does not help him to pretend that it is all

right. You can frankly tell him that you feel annoyed, irritated or inconvenienced by his behavior; at the same time make it clear that it is what he makes of it that counts, not he himself. This may help him to realize and to feel that you care enough about him to be honest and yet loving with him.

Is your marriage a case of "Holy deadlock"? The new booklet, "Divorce," discusses "staying together for the sake of the children," marital counseling, desertions and legal separation when domestic discord divides a couple. This advice packet, plain talk booklet is yours for 25 cents and your name and address (including ZIP Code) sent to "Let's Explore Your Mind," in care of The Post-Crescent.

To Your Good Health

Undue Concern Shown Over Rapid Heart Beat

BY JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: I have an ailment called Wolf-Parkinson-White syndrome. My doctor says there is no medication or surgery for this. Would you explain the disease and tell me if it can be fatal? I have frequent spells. — C.C.

(the origin of the speeded-up rate may be in different areas) the treatment may be quite different. Quite often too much stimulation, as from coffee or other sources of caffeine, may be the cause, and the answer is obvious. Sheer unquestionable can have an important bearing.

I cannot say that a rapid heart beat or an irregular one is never a sign of real trouble, but most of the time the less you think about it, the better off you'll be.

If your doctor has examined you and heard your symptoms, and told you not to fret about the matter, let it go at that. The more you trust him and relax, the better you'll be. And the more you worry about it, the more symptoms you'll have.

I try to warn my readers of signs that are or may be dangerous, so they can waste no time in getting to their doctors, but I also try to tell them when they are worrying needlessly.

Dear Dr. Molner: Since leukemia and leukoplakia are spelled somewhat alike, are these two disease inter-related? — Mrs. H.N.

No. Both words are formed, in part, from the Greek word leukos, meaning white. Leukemia is a disease involving the white cells of the blood. Leukoplakia (from leukos and plak) means white plates, or spots, on a mucous membrane.

Note to Mrs. H.N.: I doubt that any more babies have navel hernia now than ever was the case. A great many (unlike hernias in older folks) heal readily. A binder is seldom necessary or helpful. Simple taping of a flat object (like a half dollar) over the navel ordinarily is all that is necessary. Your baby's bronchitis and cough could well have caused strain enough to make it worse.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent requesting the booklet, "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright, 1967)

With the W-P-W syndrome, any treatment at all may be necessary only to control the periods of sudden racing of the heart, and quinine is often used for this.

In other cases of rapid heart

Movie Times

Appleton — (through Thursday) French movie *Le Bonheur*, second of Lawrence series, at 7:25 and 9:30.

Viking — (ends tonight) Thunder Alley at 6 p.m. and 9:30. Ride the High Wind, once at 7:55. (starts Wednesday) How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying at 6:10 and 8:30.

Neenah — (ends tonight) Alfie at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Return from the Ashes, once at 8:30.

41 Outdoor — (ends tonight) The Corrupt Ones; First to Fight. (starts Wednesday) What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?; Return of the Seven. Shows start at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Closed until Friday.

Raul, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Thunder Alley at 6:30 and 9:55. Ride the High Wind, once at 8:15. (starts Wednesday) George Galt at 6:55 and 9:10.

Time, Oshkosh — (now playing) The Sound of Music at 8 p.m. Also 1:30 matinee Wednesday.

Special Events
Lawrence Union — (Wednesday) Discussion on problems of agricultural workers by Jesus Salas of Obreros Unidos, 8 p.m.

St. Norbert Concert — (Wednesday) Mid-Year event, 90-voice chorus; Chamber Singers; Community String Quartet Concert at 8:15 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College, De Pere.

On Catholic Board
PITTSBURGH (AP) — Victor A. Miller of Green Bay, Wis., has been elected to the board of the National Council of Catholic Men. The organization met in convention Saturday.

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Tonight — Wed. — Thurs.
Feature at 7:25 & 9:30

The Second in the Series of
LAWRENCE IN THE FILM CLASSICS

"WELL, IT'S ABOUT TIME: A picture wholly pure, where love is joy! Intoxication of the eye! They make love (and they do tenderly and often) . . . these are real people with a sensibility and honesty that gives grace to anything they do or feel! You find yourself smacking in an idyll!"
— Marya Mannes, Vogue Magazine

Le Bonheur

(HAPPINESS)

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"ONE OF THE FUNNIEST MUSICAL COMEDIES TO HIT THE SCREEN!"

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COMPLETELY ENJOYABLE!
Its songs are melodic, its lyrics are clever, its comedy is abundant, its spirit is jubilant and its story is funny!

"A SHEER JOY! MARVELOUSLY DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT!" Bouncy, joyous and funny! Good razz-dazz, zazziness and freshness! One of those once in a great while films that succeeds in everything!

"WE'LL WAIT LONG FOR A BETTER MUSICAL!" Bright! Cheery and lyrical! It has wit, sparkle and zing!

"HILARIOUS AND TUNEFUL!" Contains a bushel of laughs! You leave the theatre humming the songs!

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HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS WITHOUT REALLY TRYING

STARTS WEDNESDAY AT 6 P.M.

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"THUNDER ALLEY" &
"RIDE THE HIGH WIND"

Box Office Open 6 P.M.
Show Starts at 7:00 P.M.
ENDS TONITE

41 OUTDOOR

THE CORRUPT ONES

TECHNICOLOR

FIRST TO FIGHT

TECHNICOLOR FROM WARNER BROS.

Starts TOMORROW

Keeping vital supply lines open! Savage hand to hand combat!

What did You do in the War, Daddy?

PLUS — They Are Magnificent Again!

RETURN OF THE SEVEN

NATURAL COLOR

Yul Brynner

SPRING FLING '67

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Produced by Cargill of New York

Fri., April 14th — Sat., April 15th

8:15 P.M. Appleton High School West
Box Office: YMCA — \$2.50 — \$2.00 — \$1.50
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Sylva Koscina • Harvey Korman • Domenico Modugno • Tammy Grimes

ENDS TONITE "ALFIE" PLUS "RETURN FROM THE ASHES"

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Advance Tickets NOW ON SALE

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GRAND THEATRE

100 High Ave. — Oshkosh

Tuesday Through Saturday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
(April 11th — April 15th)

NOTE: Season Tickets for the '67-'68 Series
May Be Purchased at This Time

Play to be presented at the Grand, April 13, 14 & 15

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FRIDAY NITE SPECIAL — LOBSTER FOR 2 — \$5.95

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Guys . . . \$2.50 — Dells . . . \$1.50

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Wednesday, April 12, 1967
2:40 p.m. Afternoon Concert
4:00 BBC World Report —
Current events from the British view

4:15 p.m. Lonesome Road —
Folk music

6:00 p.m. Evening News
6:30 p.m. WLFM Special
7:00 p.m. Concert Hall

9:30 p.m. Prospect '67 —
Francis Breckinridge, Dean of
Lawrence Univ., speaks on
"Monks in a Changing
Historical Context."

Wednesday & Friday

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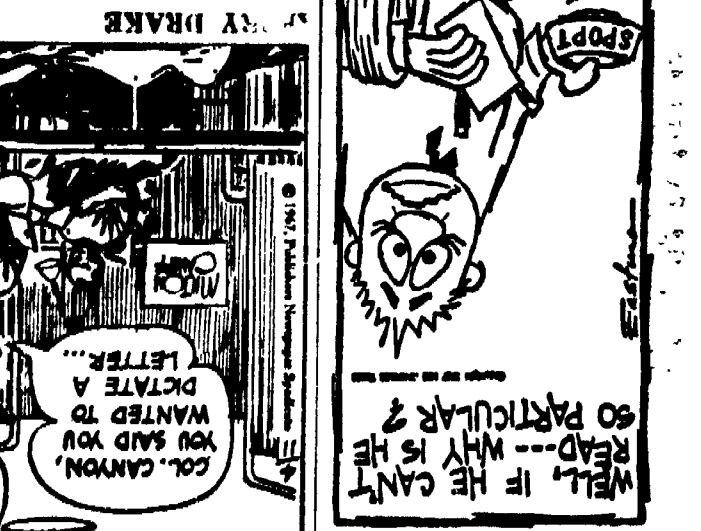
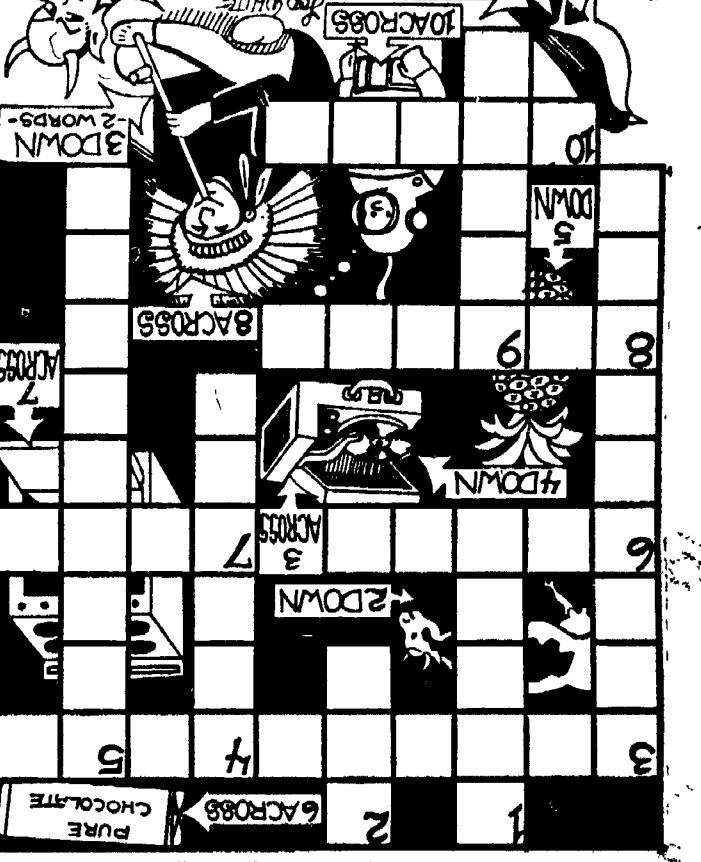
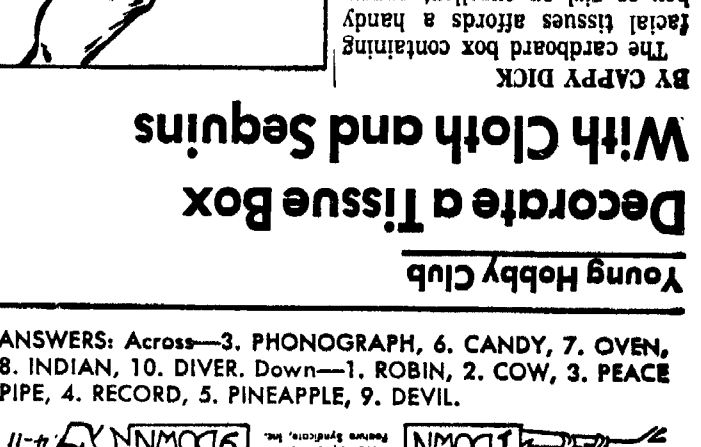
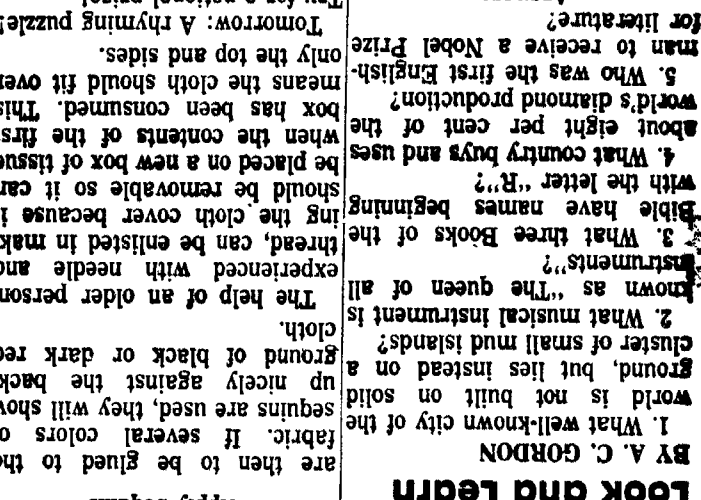
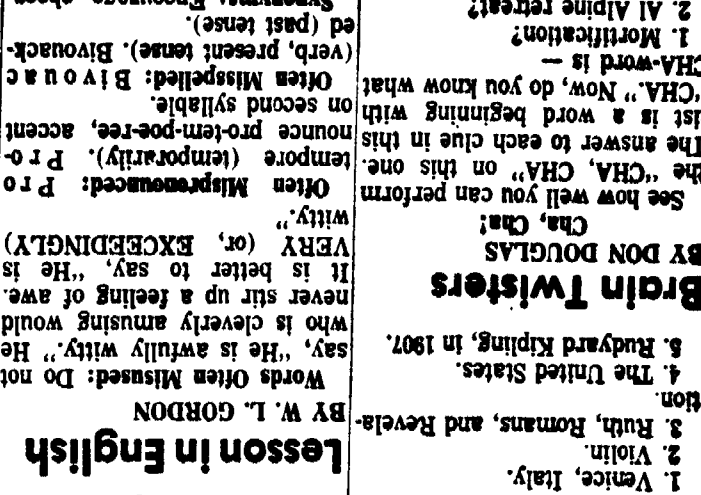
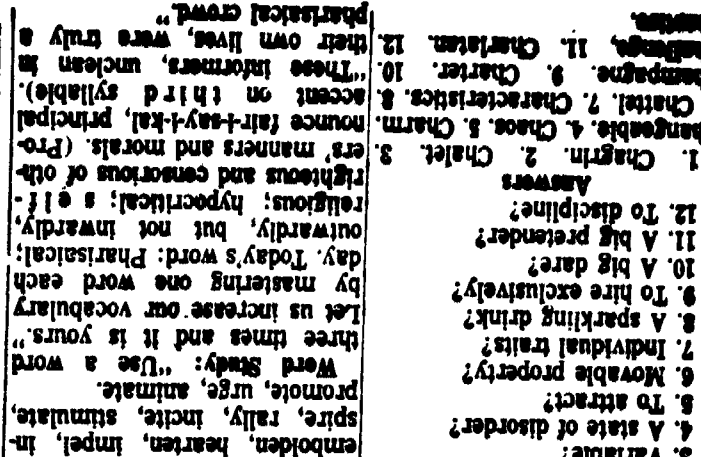
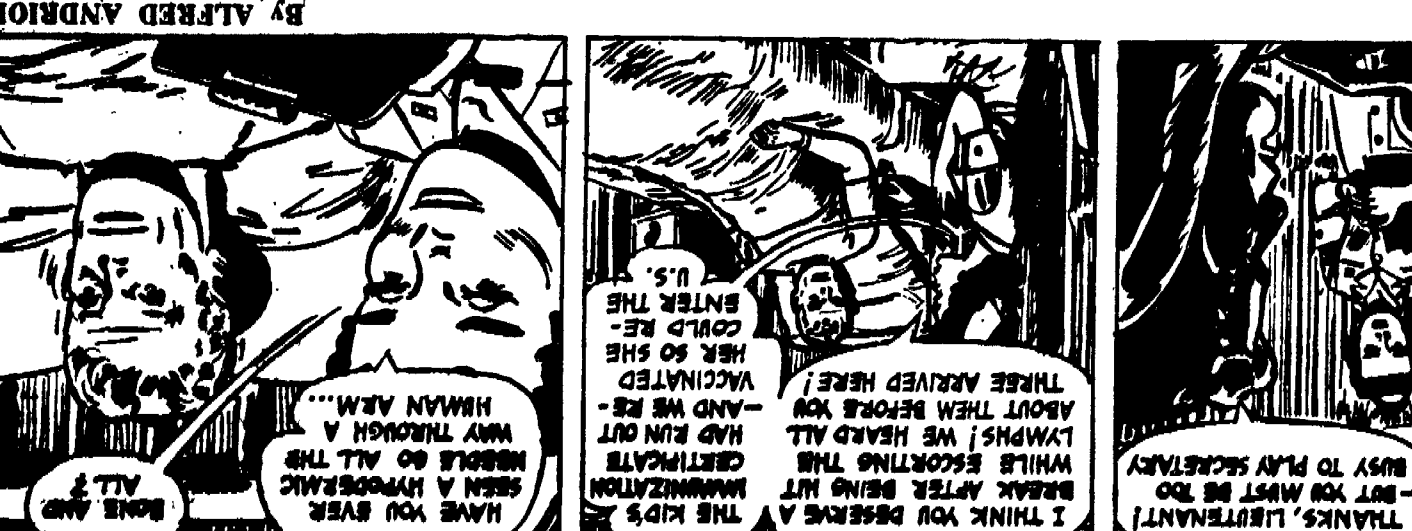
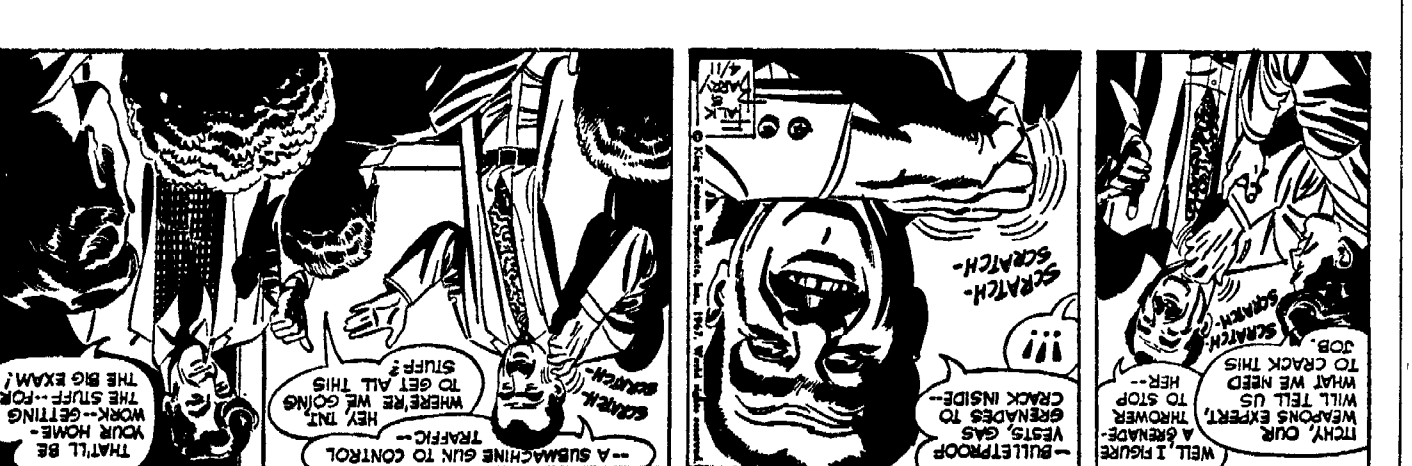
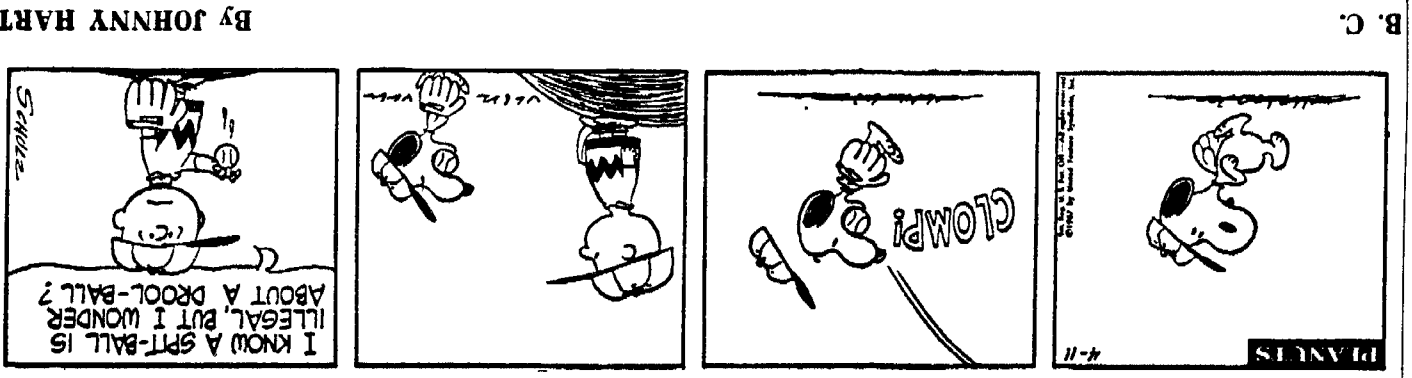
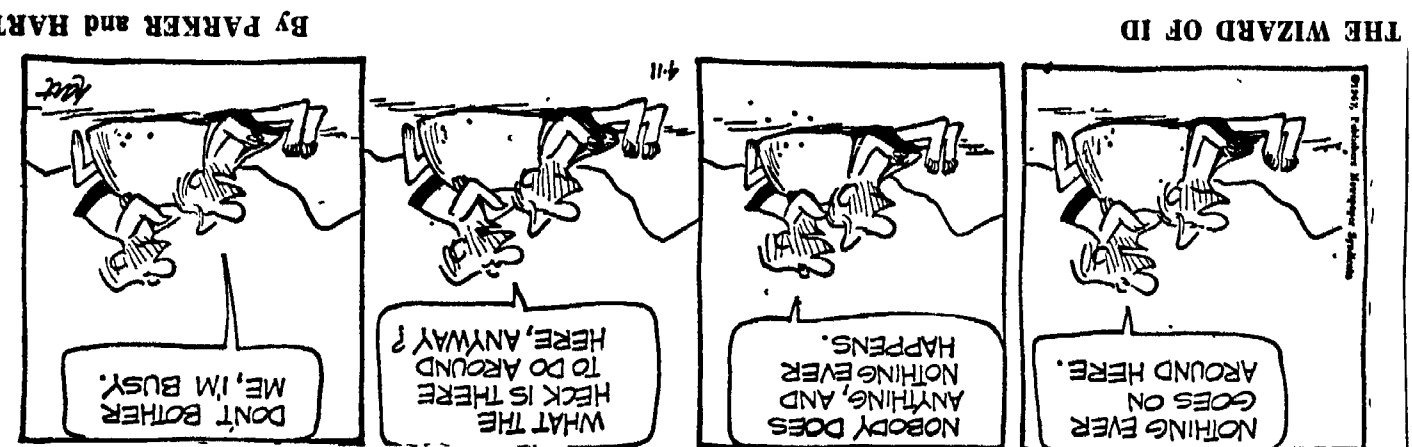
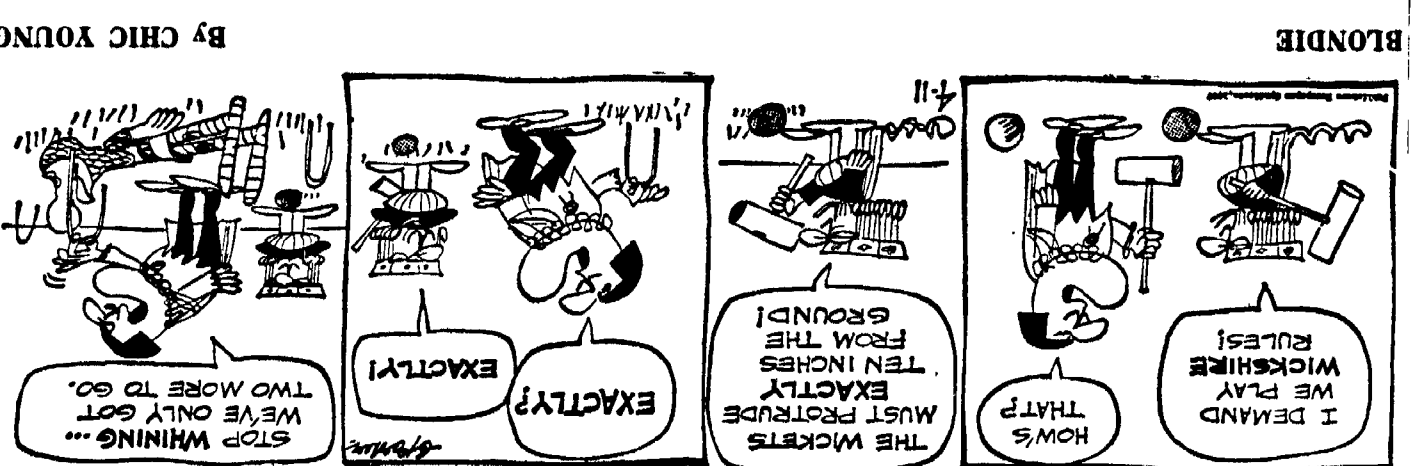
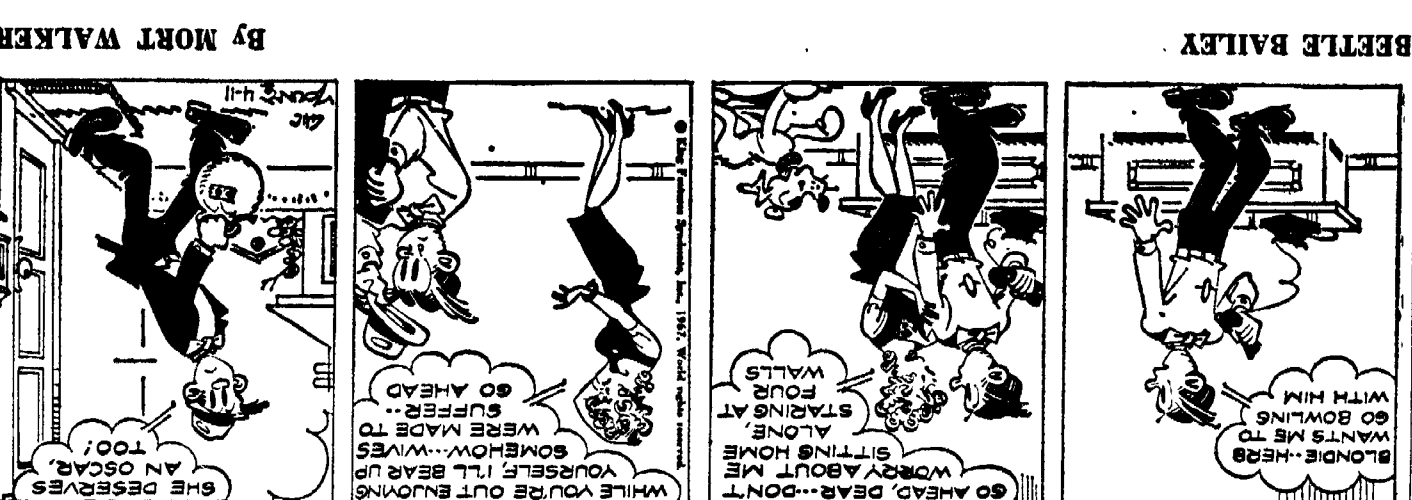
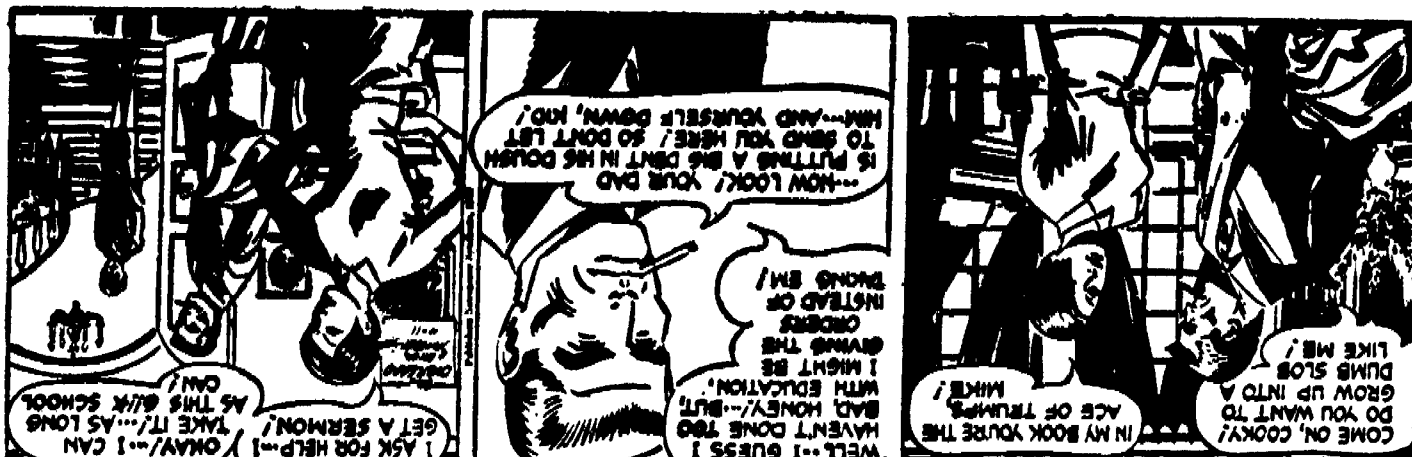
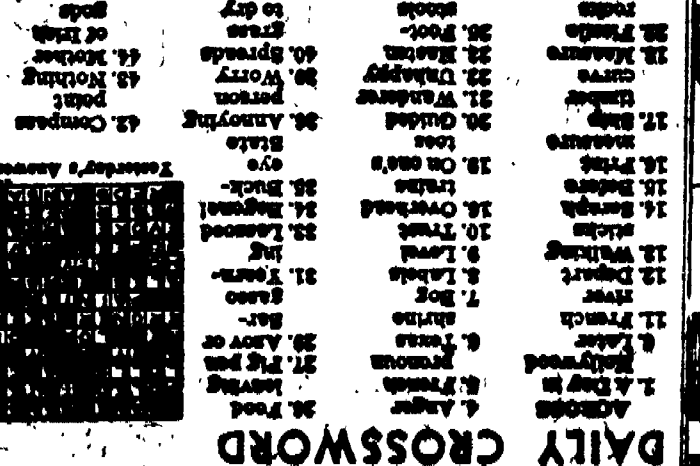
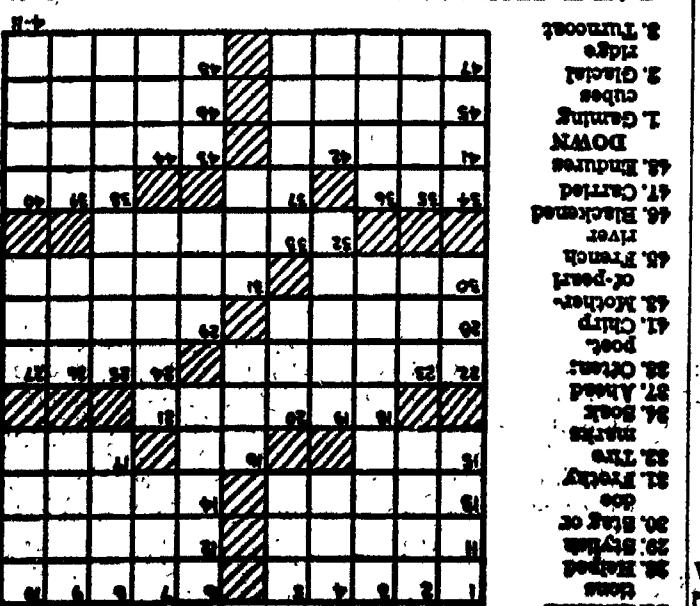
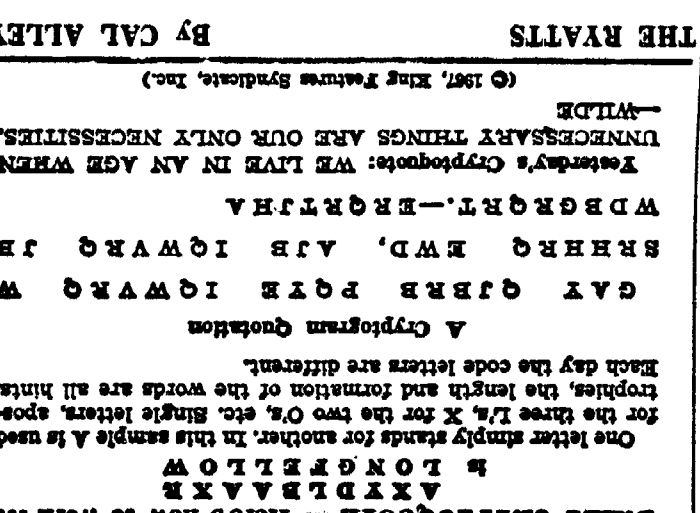
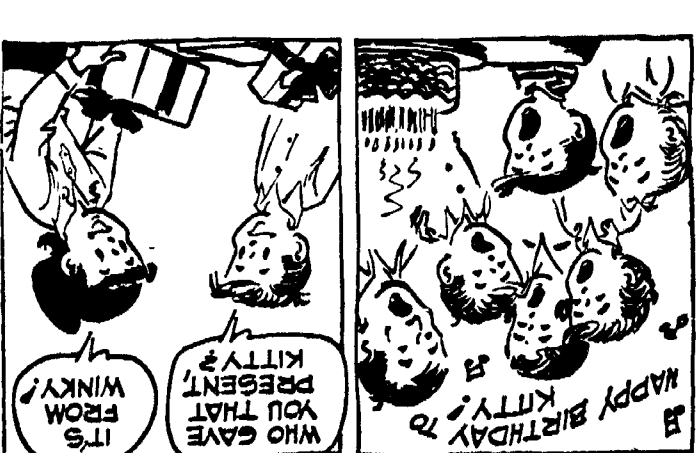
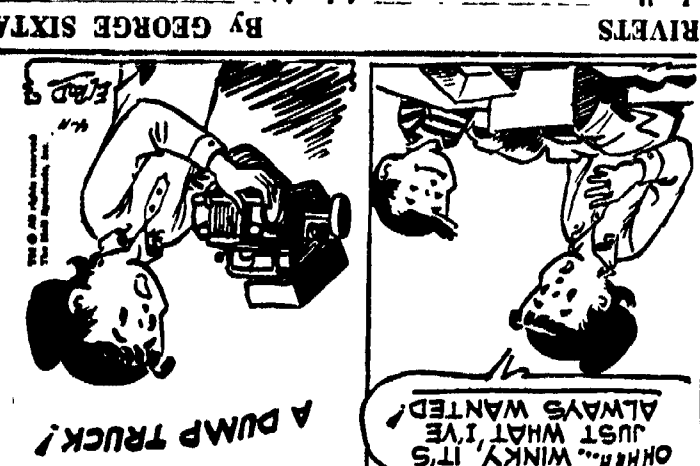
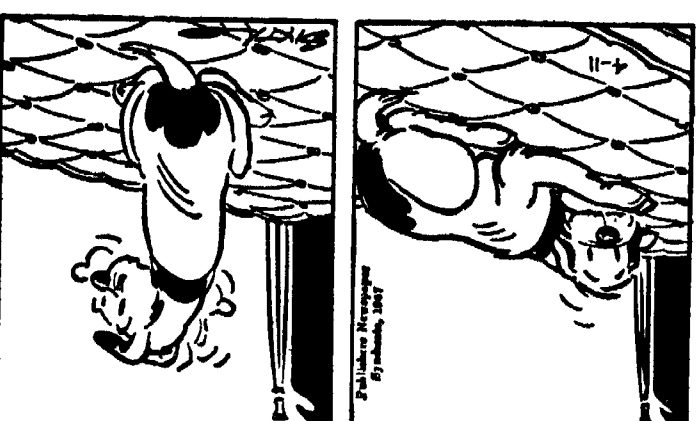
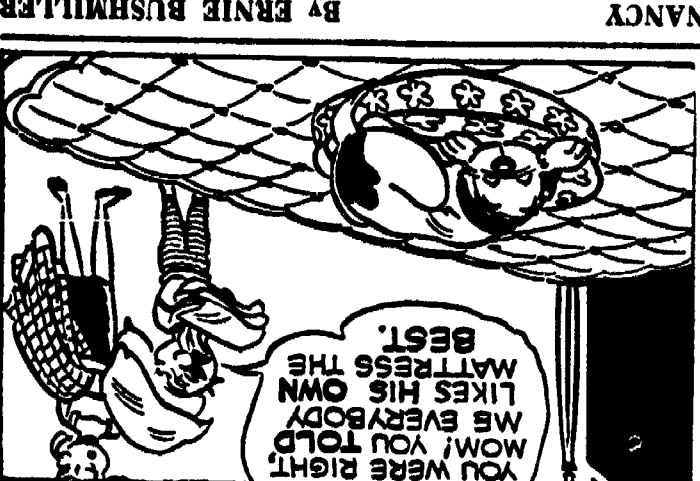
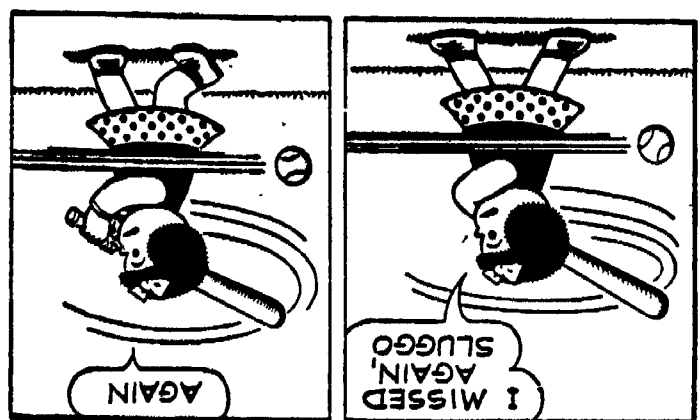
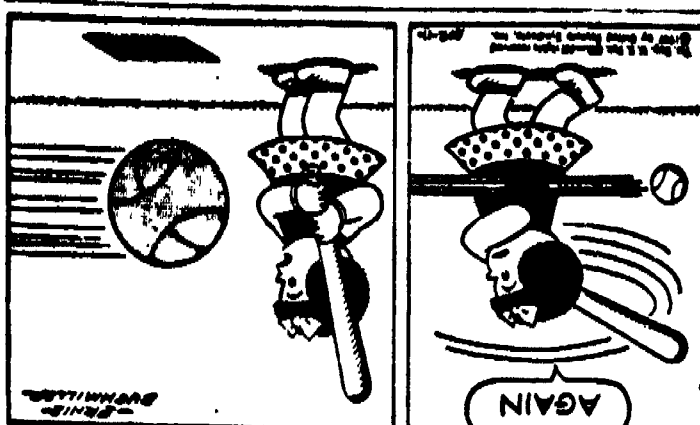
CHUCK BERGER at the Supper Club Bar!

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Chuck Berger





President Lyndon Johnson opens the 1967 baseball season by throwing out the ceremonial first ball at Washington, D.C. The New York Yankees whipped the Senators, 8-0, in Monday's American League opener. (AP Wirephoto)

Name Lake Geneva's Morse Appleton East Cage Coach

Denver Needs \$1.8 Million to Keep AFL Team

Public Fund Drive Started to Pay Off Stadium Mortgage

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Pro football fans in Denver are being asked to ante up \$1.8 million to keep the Broncos of the American Football League here.

The public fund drive to "pay off a stadium mortgage" must show reasonable progress" before the AFL meetings in June, said Larry Varnell, a bank official heading the non-profit corporation directing the campaign.

Empire Sports, Inc., owner of the Broncos is obligated for the mortgage. Varnell said the Broncos are the only team in pro football owning its own stadium.

Gerry and Allan Phipps, brothers who acquired virtually sole ownership of Empire Sports two years ago, also fell heir to the mortgage.

Gerry Phipps said, "If this drive progresses the way we hope and believe it will, the Broncos will stay in Denver." He already has pledged the Broncos would remain through the 1967 season.

Big League Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press

National League	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Chicago	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Houston	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	1 1/2
St. Louis	0	0	.000	1 1/2
San Francisco	0	0	.000	1 1/2
New York	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1 1/2

Monday's Results
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 1
Only game scheduled.

Today's Games
Pittsburgh (Veele 16-12) at New York
Philadelphia (Bunning 19-14) at Chicago
(Jenkins 6-8)
Atlanta (Lemaster 11-8) at Houston
(Coutler 12-10), night
San Francisco (Marichal 25-6) at St.
Louis (Gibson 21-12), night
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Atlanta at Houston, night
Only games scheduled.

American League

Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind	
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Boston	0	0	.000	1 1/2
California	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Philadelphia	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Cleveland	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Detroit	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Kansas City	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Minnesota	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Washington	0	1	.000	1

Monday's Results
New York 8, Washington 0
Only game scheduled.

Today's Games
Cleveland (McDowell 9-8) at Kansas
City (Nash 12-1), night
Detroit (McLain 20-14) at California
(Brune) 13-13, night
Chicago (Buzhardt 6-11) at Boston
(Lomborg 10-10)
Minnesota (Kaet 25-13) at Baltimore
(McNally 13-6)
Only games scheduled.

Wednesday's Games
Detroit at California, night
Cleveland at Kansas City, twilight
New York at Washington, night
Chicago at Boston
Only games scheduled.

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Sportmen Also Favor 3-Day, Any-Deer Season in Outagamie County

Seek Open-Water Shooting on Winnebago

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Proposals local in nature spiced up the County Conservation Congress hearing which was held Monday night at the Outagamie County Courthouse.

A head count showed 93 sportmen and women attended the session which again ran beyond the midnight hour, despite a so-called streamlined questionnaire.

While the deer hunting regulations took the spotlight as far as

the main questionnaire is concerned, there were a number of local proposals which raised a few eyebrows and provided for lively discussion.

Open Water Shooting

Among the items proposed by area sportmen, and favored by wide margins by those at the meeting, were those including the opening of Lake Winnebago to open water shooting during the duck season; the inclusion of management area 63 (which takes in all of Outagamie Coun-

ty) in the special 3-day any-deer season this fall; a proposal to have an open season for hook and line fishing for sturgeon during September and October on the Winnebago chain of waters; a proposal to repeal the law which prohibits the use of a hand gun for the landing of a muskie and a proposal to cut the cost of bankpole fishing licenses from \$2.50 to \$1, the same as for a set line.

It was also voted locally to have management units 34, 35

and 36 included in the early September bear hunt this fall. Residents of those units had requested the area be closed because they considered the bear tourist attractions.

Glaser Re-elected

In the local voting for a Conservation Congress representative, "Doc" Glaser, of the Town of Grand Chute, was re-elected for a 3-year term. Ken Diener also was re-elected as alternate delegate for a 2-year term.

The closest voting of the night came on the deer season proposed for this fall. The plan is for a basic 3-day season in November, similar to past years, with special provisions for an any-deer season for three days in the eastern agricultural zone and southern county area.

Local counties that would be included in the 3-day, any-deer area would include Calumet, Fond du Lac, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Waushara (in that part

Turn to Page 8, Col. 4

Warriors Rout St. Louis as Thurmond Stars

San Francisco Grabs 3-2 Edge in Series; Celts, 76ers Clash

By JACK STEVENSON
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nate was great so the San Francisco Warriors head East today holding a 3-2 advantage over the St. Louis Hawks in their best-of-7 playoffs for Western Division honors in the National Basketball Association.

Nate Thurmond, the 6-foot-11-inch warrior pivotman, scored 23 points in San Francisco's 123-102 triumph at the Cow Palace Monday night. More important, he controlled the boards and grabbed 27 rebounds.

The two clubs meet Wednesday night at St. Louis Kiel Auditorium where San Francisco hasn't won this season and where the Hawks had squared the playoffs 2-2 with a pair of victories.

Tonight in Philadelphia, the

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Yankees Win Opener, 8-0, But Lose Mickey Mantle

Stottlemyre Pitches 2-Hitter; Reds Hand Dodgers 6-1 Loss

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Yankees were back at their old stand today, but Ralph Houk isn't ready to sign a long-term lease. New York's brave new world will have to mark time until Mickey Mantle can last more than 2 1/2 innings.

"Too bad it isn't October," Manager Houk said Monday after his new-look Yankees had mauled Washington 8-0 in the



Stottlemyre Maloney

American League's annual presidential opener to gain first place for the first time since Oct. 4, 1964.

New York's impressive get-away, a product of Mel Stottlemyre's brilliant two-hit pitching and a 14-hit attack, was marred by the loss of Mantle, whose debut as a first baseman was cut short when he aggravated a spring training injury during the Yankees' seven-run, third-inning explosion.

Mantle left the game with a pulled hamstring muscle in his left leg after scoring from first base on Joe Pepitone's triple in

SPORTS

POST-CRESCENT

Tuesday, April 11, 1967 Page B7

Replacement for Neenah High Being Sought by M-E

Seymour First School to Apply; Committee to be Appointed

KAUKAUNA — At a special conference president, was instructed to appoint a committee of three principals to study the situation.

The committee is to make recommendations at a conference meeting in May. Lone application for admission to the conference to date is Seymour High School. The committee will meet with officials of that school to discuss the possibility.

The committee is also to meet with representatives of the Northeastern Conference, of which Seymour is a member, to ascertain their feelings in the matter. Prior to any action by the Mid-Eastern Conference with schools on the report of the committee, each school will be notified by the secretary and the withdrawal shall be acted on at the next meeting.

Members of the M-E felt it advisable to develop a program to seek a team to replace Neenah. Gilbert Muellenbach, R. Larson, principal of Kimber-

Yanks' Stottlemyre Awed by Johnson's Presence at Opener

By TOM SEPPY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Even Mel Stottlemyre's two-hit shut-out and a perch atop the American League standings doesn't make everything rosy for the New York Yankees — Mickey Mantle hurt himself again.

The oft-injured Mantle made his regular season debut as a first baseman in Monday's 8-0 Yankee victory over Washington as President Johnson looked on at the American League opener.

Stottlemyre, a 20-game loser last year, said he's been waiting since last April to be in the position he is today — with a record of one victory and no losses.

Stottlemyre, who was 20-9 during his first full season in 1965 before sinking to 12-20 last year, also said he was somewhat awed by Johnson's attendance at the game.

Stopped Pitching

"I had never seen him in person," Stottlemyre said. "And it was really something to be pitching in front of him. I stopped pitching when he left (in the fifth inning). Just think, pitching before the President."

The Senators, who defeated Stottlemyre three times last season against no losses, probably wished Johnson's presence

Papermakers Have 4 Lettermen Back

Kimberly '9' to Face Brillion

The accent will be on youth when the Kimberly High School baseball squad takes the field at home against Brillion Wednesday afternoon in the opening game of the season.

Head coach James Nirschl can count only four lettermen on this year's team. The re-

duties or an outfield assignment. Du Pont, a right-hander, will open against the Lions Wednesday.

Will Roam Outfield

Nirschl indicated his other two letter winners would roam the outfield, with Haas going to left and Smith to center. However, both are also southpaw pitchers and will see their share of duties on the mound.

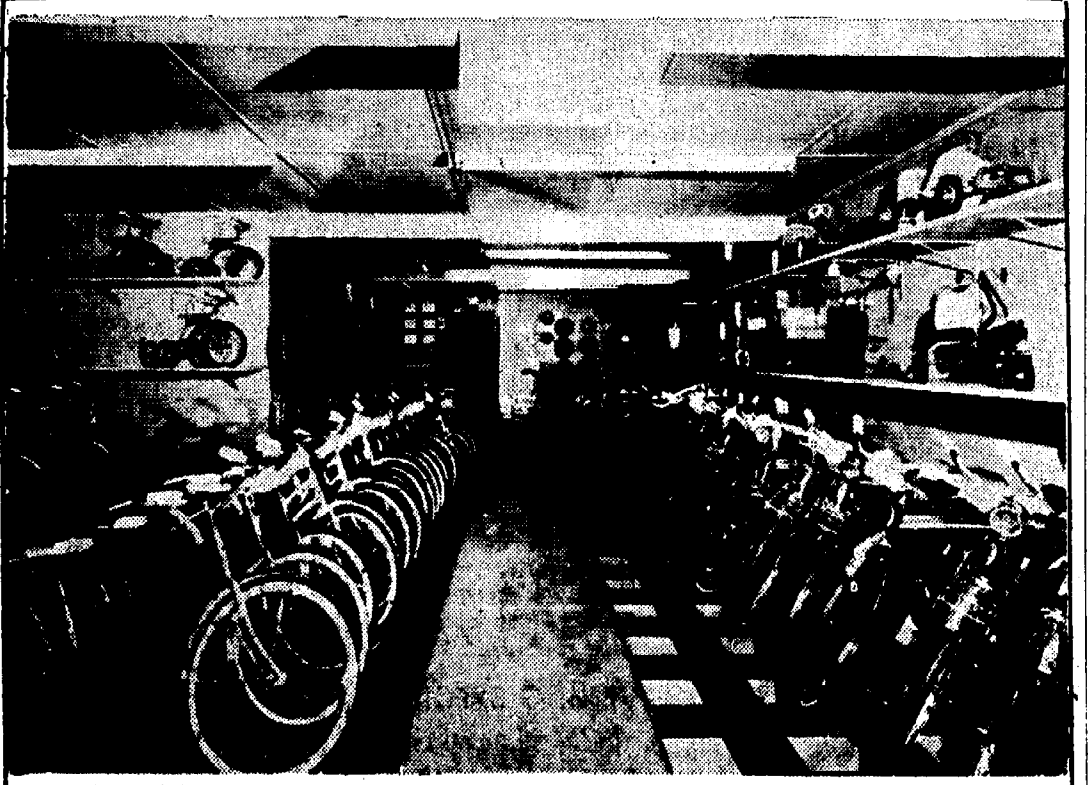
The rest of the lineup should look like this: Tom McSorley, catching; Bill Kroner or Wayne Lamers at second base; Don Blajeski at shortstop; Bill Kaufman at third base; and Mike Winus or Tom Lamers in right field. McSorley and Winus are

turnees from last year's unit, which compiled a 2-4 record in Mid-Eastern Conference play and a 7-7 mark overall, include seniors Tom Schiedermayer and Steve Du Pont and juniors Gordon Smith and Jeff Haas.

Schiedermayer, the team's strongest hitter, will handle the first base job, while Du Pont is slated for either the pitching

Kimberly Schedule

April 12—Brillion
April 14—Seymour
April 17—Menasha St. Mary's
April 21—Menasha
April 22—Shawano
April 27—Freedom
April 29—At Clintonville
May 2—Kaukauna
May 3—At Menasha
May 12—At New London
May 14—At Neenah



BICYCLES GALORE . . . You'll find the largest selection of bicycles at the Appleton Bicycle Shop, 121 S. State St. Shown here is a small portion of the tremendous selection of famous Schwinn bicycles for boys and girls. You'll find it so easy to choose at Appleton Bicycle Shop — every model is on display. Conventional models, lightweight models, 10-speed models as well as junior sizes. A liberal trade-in allowance is offered — A wide variety of accessories is also featured.

ATTENTION, BOWLERS

Summer Leagues Are Forming at Sabre Lanes

Sign Up Now — Phone for Entry Blank — Ph. 5-4543

SABRE LANES

79 Tons of Air Conditioning

No price increase and still 90 Proof. Fleischmann's Preferred is as fine a whiskey as money can buy.

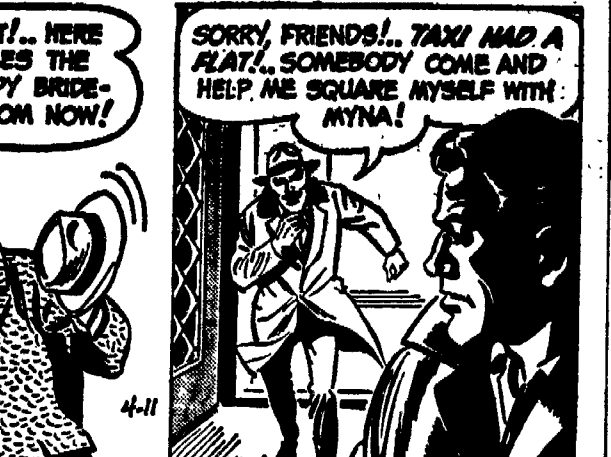
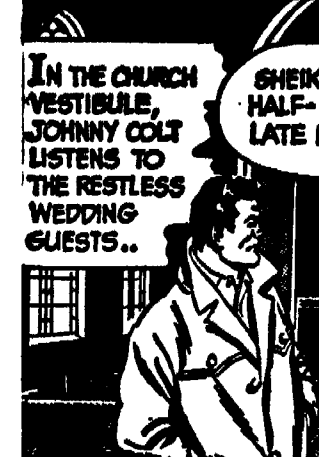


And quite a value.



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

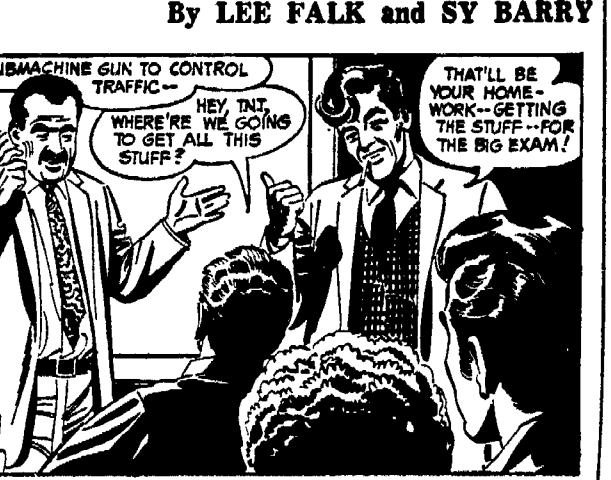


STEVE CANYON

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



THE PHANTOM

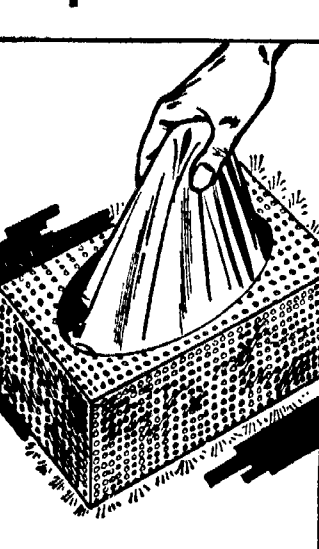


THE PHANTOM

By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

Young Hobby Club

Decorate a Tissue Box With Cloth and Sequins



Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON
1. What well-known city of the world is not built on solid ground, but lies instead on a cluster of small mud islands?
2. What musical instrument is known as "The queen of all instruments"?
3. What three Books of the Bible have names beginning with the letter "R"?
4. What country buys and uses about eight per cent of the world's diamond production?
5. Who was the first Englishman to receive a Nobel Prize for literature?

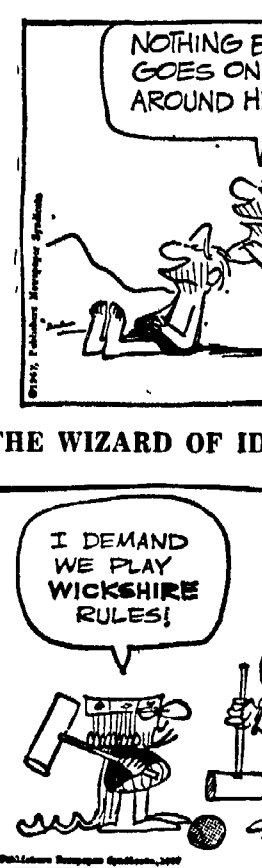
Answers
1. Venice, Italy.
2. Violin.
3. Ruth, Romans, and Revelation.
4. The United States.
5. Rudyard Kipling, in 1907.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS
See how well you can perform the "CHA, CHA" on this one. The answer to each clue in this list is a word beginning with "CHA." Now, do you know what "CHA" word is —
1. Mortification?
2. An Alpine retreat?
3. Variable?
4. A state of disorder?
5. To attract?
6. Movable property?
7. Individual traits?
8. A sparkling drink?
9. To hire exclusively?
10. A big dare?
11. A big pretender?
12. To discipline?

Answers
1. Chagrin. 2. Chalet. 3. Changeable. 4. Chaos. 5. Charm. 6. Chattel. 7. Characteristics. 8. Champagne. 9. Charter. 10. Challenge. 11. Charlatan. 12. Chastise.

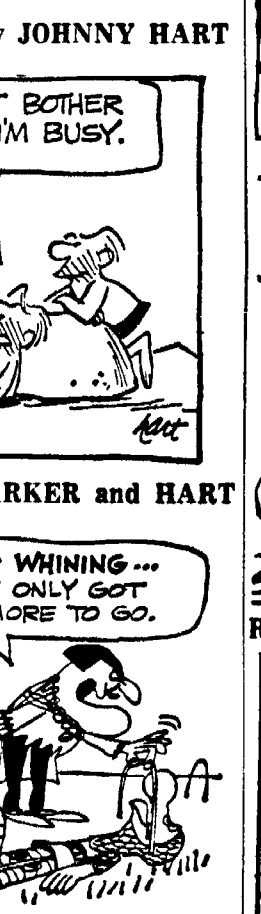
THE WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



THE WIZARD OF ID

BLONDIE

BEETLE BAILEY

By CHIC YOUNG

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON
Words Often Misused: Do not say, "He is awfully witty." He who is cleverly amusing would never stir up a feeling of awe. It is better to say, "He is VERY (or, EXCEEDINGLY) witty."
Often Mispronounced: Pro tempore (temporarily). Pronounce pro-tem-poe-ree, accent on second syllable.
Often Misspelled: Bivouac (verb, present tense). Bivouacked (past tense).
Synonyms: Encourage, cheer, embolden, hearten, impel, inspire, rally, incite, stimulate, promote, urge, animate.
Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Pharisaical; outwardly, but not inwardly, religious; hypocritical; self-righteous and censorious of others' manners and morals. (Pronounce fair-i-say-i-kal, principal accent on third syllable). "These informers, unclean in their own lives, were truly a pharisaical crowd."

STEVE ROPER



NANCY

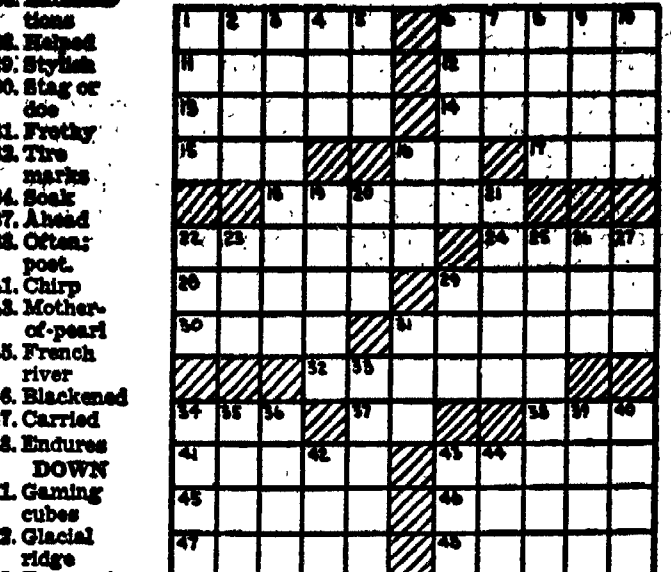


STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

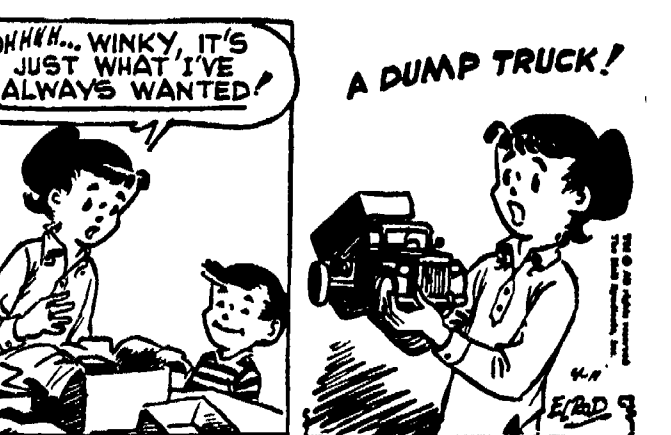
- ACROSS
1. A day in Hollywood
2. Later
3. French river
4. Depart
5. Working
6. Back
7. Beach
8. Before
9. Print measure
10. Ship
11. Timber
12. Curve
13. Measure
14. Plastic
15. Rocks
16. Buckle
17. Clasp
18. Helped
19. Stylish
20. Stag of doe
21. Frothy
22. The
23. Back
24. Ahead
25. Often
26. Chirp
27. Mother-of-pearl
28. French river
29. Blackened
30. Carried
31. Endures
32. DOWN
33. Gaming cubes
34. Glacial ridge
35. Turncoat
- DOWN
1. Anger
2. French
3. Tense
4. Shrine
5. Bog
6. Labels
7. Level
8. Truck
9. Overhead
10. On one's toes
11. Guided
12. Wanderer
13. Unhappy
14. Eastern
15. Footstool
16. Food
17. Pig pen
18. Ancestral
19. Sarcophagus
20. Yearning
21. Lagoon
22. Mammal
23. Buckle
24. Annoying person
25. Worry
26. Spread
27. Grass to dry
28. Compass point
29. Nothing
30. Mother of Irish gods



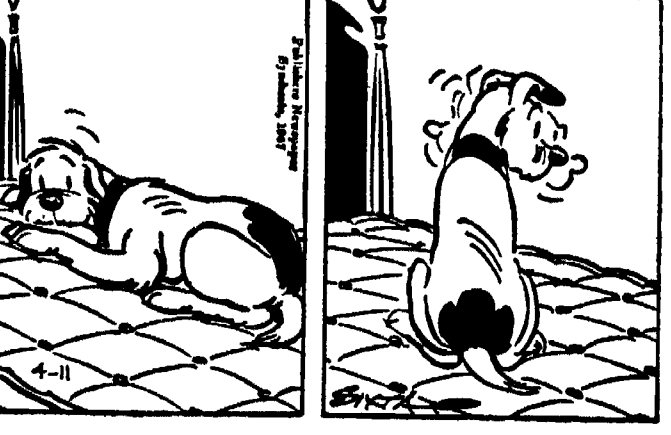
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
is LONG FELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptogram Quotation
GAY QJBRB PQYE IQWVRQ W
SRHRQ EWD, AJB IQWVRQ JB
WDBGRQT.—ERQRTJHA
Yesterday's Cryptogram: WE LIVE IN AN AGE WHEN UNNECESSARY THINGS ARE OUR ONLY NECESSITIES.—WILDE
(© 1967, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS



RIVETS



NANCY



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Yankees Win Opener but Lose Mantle

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Yankees' third-inning uprising with a double off loser Pete Richter and rookie Bill Robinson followed with the season's first homer.

Mantle singled, Pepitone tripped and Elston Howard singled for two more runs. Charlie Smith beat out an infield roller and John Kennedy, recently acquired from the Dodgers, lashed a two-run double before Stottlemyre capped the barrage with a run-scoring single.

Pinson and Johnson cracked first-inning homers for Cincinnati against right-hander Bob Miller, who has moved from the bullpen into Sandy Koufax' spot in the Dodgers pitching rotation. Simpson hit a pinch homer off reliever Ron Ferranowski in the seventh before an appreciative turnout of 28,422 at Crosley Field.

Maloney, meanwhile, checked the Dodgers on five hits before complaining of tightness in his right shoulder. "It's nothing to be concerned about," he said later. "I usually experience this early in the season."

The other 16 major league clubs opened their pennant bids today, with Baltimore's world champion Orioles entertaining Minnesota and Pittsburgh's National League favorites visiting the Mets at New York.

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Appleton's Junior Bowlers were honored at a banquet held at Sabre Lanes Monday night and among those at the fete were Jim Miringoff, manager at Sabre; Charles Hall, guest speaker; Mrs. Hillard Strebe and Leann Strebe, girl scout winner of a week at camp;

Raymond Smith and Mike Smith, boy scout winner of a week at camp. Four awards for weeks at camp were given to both boys and girls at the program which honored those youngsters who participated in the junior program this past season. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Milwaukee Kegler Holds All-Event Lead

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Lou Mandragona, Miami, Fla., classic singles leader with 736, failed to take the classic all events lead Monday at the American Bowling Congress Tournament.

Mandragona, who bowled his minor events April 6, rolled 590 in the team event for a nine-game total of 1900, which gave him third place in all events. Al Savas, Milwaukee, Wis., leads this division with 1919.

Danny Freeman, Miami, Fla., co-owner of the classic doubles lead with Lou Scalia, rolled 598 Monday in his team effort to wind up in eighth place in regular all events. The 19-year-old in his first ABC had a 1915 total.

Jack Esper, Dearborn, Mich., leads regular all events with 1950.

Lisa Broehm Hits 231 Line At Hortonville

Barb Derks Paces Lucky League With 534 Pin Series

Lisa Broehm hit a 231 game and 559 series to lead the Greenville National League at the Hortonville Lanes.

Barb Derks rolled a 534 series and Lois Kuse had a 505 total for high counts in the Lucky League at Sabre Lanes Monday night.

June Van Toll had a 195 game and Jan Koerner rolled a 521 series which included a 203 game in the Kitchen Cheaters League at Hahn's Lanes. Leone Uetzman had the only other honor score, a 520 series.

Helen Kettner and Ann Schmidt each had a 212 game and Helen posted a 526 series to lead the Greenville Women's League at the Hortonville Lanes.

Lone honor score in the South Side League at the 41 Bowl Monday night was a 195 game by Leone Gerrits.

Wants League Ruling

Adcock Will Protest White Shoes of A's

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The white baseball shoes that the Kansas City Athletics that are fashioning this season already has Manager Joe Adcock of Cleveland seeing red.

Adcock warned Monday, "If the A's pitcher wears white shoes I'll protest. I might as well get this settled for the whole league to start with." His Indians open the American League season in Kansas City tonight.

"How would you like to hit against Marichal (Juan Marichal) of the San Francisco Giants; with his foot in your face?" Adcock complained to a baseball writer. "If you're going to wear white shoes why not wear a white glove? A white shoe can't help but bother a hitter."

Adcock said he would file his protest with Joe Cronin, president of the league.

"Cronin will have to make a ruling on it," he continued. "In two or three days we'll find out. The ruling will either be good for the league or bad."

The A's already sport white, gold and Kelly green uniforms on the field, switching from one to another for each game. The white shoes were introduced at their Bradenton, Fla., spring camp this year.

Cal Hubbard, the league's supervisor of umpires, said he saw nothing wrong with them.

"Adcock hasn't even seen the white shoes, so why should he protest before he's hurt," Hubbard added. "There is nothing in the rules about white shoes, so what basis does he have for protest?"

Kaukauna '9' Sets Meeting For Thursday

KAUKAUNA — A 7 p.m. Thursday meeting in the Council chambers will determine whether the city will be represented in the Fox River Valley Baseball League this summer, according to Jack Hilgenberg, of the Kaukauna Athletic Club.

All interested area players are to report to the Thursday session. No further effort will be made to form a team if sufficient interest is not shown in the meeting, according to Hilgenberg.

Last year, the League operated with four teams, including Kaukauna. A special meeting will be held Sunday when additional teams may show interest in joining.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
WORCESTER, Mass. — Hal (TNT) Carroll, 175, Syracuse, N.Y., stopped Clay Thomas, 182, Paterson, N.J., 6; Billy Collins, 165, Fitchburg, Mass., stopped Oscar Haynie, 166, New York, 3.

WASHINGTON — Joe Shaw, 146, Brooklyn, N.Y., stopped Leroy Roberts, 147, Norristown, Pa.; 5; Calvin Woodland, Washington, 131½, knocked out Dick DeVola, 130, Charlestown, Mass., 5.

WALPOLE, Mass. — Doug Charles, 135, New York, knocked out Angel Rivera, 134, Brooklyn, N.Y., 6.

STOCKTON, Calif. — Alex Benitez, 127, San Jose, Calif., outpointed Beto Maldonado, 128, Los Angeles, 10; Rolfe Penarova, 119, Stockton, outpointed Alex Rivera, 119, San Francisco, 10.

CURACAO — Pedro Miranda, Colombia, knocked out Bas Van Duivenbode, Holland, 3, light heavyweights.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Freddy Little, 156, Las Vegas, outpointed Charlie James, 163½, Los Angeles, 16.

"Joe (Cronin) and I went over to Bradenton to check on the shoes and decided they were not distracting to the hitter. If the hitter is watching the pitcher's foot he's not going to hit the ball anyhow."

Open Water Shooting Eyed On Winnebago

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7
east of Highway 49) and Winnebago (all except the portion that lies in management unit 63).

The state proposal was passed by a vote of 40-34 and then in a special vote, sportsmen favored the inclusion of Outagamie County in a proposal to extend the season another seven days, making a 16-day season.

Another item which took up a lot of discussion time was the proposal to authorize the state Conservation Commission to develop a state tagging system for Canadian geese rather than have the federal government do it.

Talk about the goose subject ranged far away from the question before a vote finally was taken and sportsmen favored letting the state set up the tag system by a 78-0 margin.

Rap Kellett Plan
The Kellett Plan to merge the Conservation Department with the Department of Resource and Development was soundly rapped from the floor and a petition was circulated with the majority of those in attendance signing it as opposing the merger.

Sportsmen also opposed a plan which would legalize motor trolling on additional state lakes, voted against a plan to open "2-story" lakes to year-round trout fishing, favored a plan which would change fishing regulations only at 2-year intervals and also approved a proposal to change small game hunting hours to conform with waterfowl.

A plan to open the woodcock season earlier was defeated by a 48-29 vote and legislation to reduce the party size from four to two for permit applications in the deer season was approved, 58-15.

On another local issue, sportsmen favored the taking of Little Lake Butte des Morts from the list of sturgeon spearing lakes by a 73-0 total. This would open areas around the lake to rough fish spearing early in the year when there is a heavy run of lawyers and suckers in the area.

Pro Basketball
NBA Players' Weekly Roundup
San Francisco 102, St. Louis 102, San Francisco leads best-of-7 series 3-2.

Today's Games
Boston at Philadelphia, Philadelphia leads best-of-7 series 3-1.

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston, if necessary Western Division Finals.

San Francisco at St. Louis

Semis of 'Y' Cage Tourney Set Thursday

Coated Leads In Race for Over-All Title

The semi-finals of the Appleton YMCA Industrial Olympics' basketball tournament will be played Thursday night.

At 7 p.m. Kimberly-Clark faces Bergstrom. At 8:15, the Institute of Paper Chemistry meets Appleton Coated.

The cage tournament will play a big role in the determination of the Olympics' over-all champion. Appleton Coated has a 10-point (1,405 to 1,395) lead over runnerup Kimberly-Clark and could assure itself of the undisputed title by taking basketball honors. K-C could tie for the Olympics crown by winning the basketball title.

In quarter-finals action, the Institute beat Allis Chalmers, 53-48, as Bob Podominick led a balanced attack with 16 points. Jim Bohman and Lyle Buettner tallied 17 apiece for the losers.

Bergstrom whipped Riverside, 94-50, as Bruce Manning led the way with 26 points. Paul Springer had 23 for Riverside.

K-C stopped Appleton Wire Works, 96-45, with Ray Hammond scoring 32 points. Clair Bolwerk led the losers with 17.

The Olympics awards banquet will be held the evening of May 4 at YMCA West Shell. Tickets will sell for \$2 apiece.

Nebraska Back One of Five to Sign With Eagles

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League today announced the signing of five draft choices, including Harry Wilson, a Nebraska halfback who was the No. 3 pick.

Contracts were received also from Bob Hughes, defensive tackle from Jackson (Miss.) State; John Williams, San Diego State defensive back; Don Klacking, Wyoming fullback, and Maurice Bates, guard-line-backer from Northern College.

The rookies will report July 16 to the Eagles training camp at Hershey, Pa.

Bailey Howell's Daughter Still In Fair Condition

BOSTON (AP) — Four-year-old Mary Beth Howell, daughter of Boston Celtics' forward Bailey Howell, remained in fair condition today with injuries suffered in a fall Sunday at her home.

A spokesman at Children's Hospital Medical Center said the child suffered a fractured right leg and broken ribs in the fall.

The accident happened while her father was playing against the Philadelphia 76ers in Boston Garden in a National Basketball Association Eastern Division playoff game.

AVIS RENT A TRUCK

\$5.25 (6 P.M. - 7 A.M.)

EVENING SPECIAL

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Extra Time and Mileage at Regular Rates.

To Reserve a Truck on Avis' Evening Special, Call

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105 E. Franklin St. Appleton

Pages 4-6 Show All-Star Classic League

Kassube Rolls 861 Pin Series

Dennis "Kat" Kassube had his hottest night of the current bowling season in the Sabre Lanes All-Star Classic League Monday night as he rolled a 4-game total of 861.

Bob Hushner came in for a share of the high honors in the All-Star loop as he rolled a 345 game and finished with a 740 series. Kassube had a high game of 225 and averaged 215 per line for the 4-game set.

Stan Prue also had a hot night in the All-Star loop as he fired games of 233 and 230 on his way to a 854 series.

Schultz Hits 600
In the Tri-City Men's League at the 41 Bowl, Ed Schultz rolled a 235 game and 603 series. Normandie Supper Club won the league championship for the third straight year and Dave Buksyk was runnerup in individual series with a 636 while "Blondie" Pawlowski had 612.

Don Schuh's 624 series paced the Kimberly National League at Jerry's Lanes last night and top game was a 244 by Bob Brown. Brown finished with a 560 and other top scores included Gene Erbrecht 235-562 and Len Kinstman 233-590.

A 240 game and 633 series by Larry Mossholder led the way in the Appleton Lutheran League at Hahn's Lanes Monday night.

Chuck Brown rolled a 248 game and Jim McDaniel had a 622 series which included a 245 game in the 41 Bowl League

last night. Brown finished with a 588 threegame.

Struts has 615 Set
In the Builders League at Hahn's Lanes last night, Erv Hooyman had a 237 game and Ken Struts hit a 615 series.

Hooyman finished with a 561 and Struts had a 238 game with the high series. Runnerup in series was Harry Gage with a 510 aggregate.

Julius Schroeder had a 232 game and Don Baumgartner fired a 613 series to divide honors in the Heart of the Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes last night. Schroeder finished with a 570 series.

Stan Prue led the Catholic Men's League at Sabre Lanes Monday night as he rolled a 235 game and 505 series. Ollie Wilz had a 226 game and Ben Lewandowski counted a 553 series.

All-Star Classic (4 Games)

Earl Clark 773; Ed Flood 231-770; Jack Ahrens 764; Harold Turkow 763; Bruce McCachern 759; Bob Hushner 245-749; Dave Nagan 744; Ken Gradi 741; Matt Valitchka 741; Roland Clement 227.

Tri-City, 41 Bowl

George Schroeder 595; Chico Korth 593; Ralph Shotola 581; Wayne Steinberg 559; Jerry Van Elzen 557; Dick Steinberg 553; Lawrence Soehr 552.

Kimberly National

Vern Vande Hey 582; Bob Sengstock 227-577; Elmer Kobs 565; Ray Price 550.

Top Harness Driver Indicted For Perjury in Assault Case

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — William (Buddy) Gilmour, one of the leading harness race drivers in the nation, has been indicted on eight counts of first-degree perjury.

The indictment by the Nassau County grand jury Monday was the sixth since it began an investigation of harness racing early last year, following a beating the 34-year-old Gilmour received in a Westbury, N.Y., motel near Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island.

ix of the eight perjury counts related to the assault which allegedly took place in the room of a fellow horseman, Frank Radice, of Buffalo, N.Y., on Jan. 23, 1966.

John Malizia, 48, also was indicted Monday on a charge of committing the assault on Gilmour.

Each count in the indictment against Gilmour could bring a maximum penalty of five years in prison or a \$5,000 fine, or both, upon conviction.

Had Been Honored
On the night before Gilmour's indictment, he was honored by

the New York Harness Racing Writers at a dinner at Roosevelt Raceway for outstanding achievement in harness racing in 1966. He was the fifth leading money-winning driver in the United States last year. Horses he drove earned \$749,297.

Gilmour — an owner and trainer as well as driver — said at the dinner that he did not understand why the State Harness Racing Commission had refused to renew his license for this year.

"All this trouble started because I won a race," he said.

The race to which he referred was run at Roosevelt Raceway on the night of Jan. 22, 1966 — the night before he was beaten.

Rumors started that some gamblers were doublecrossed when Gilmour won the race driving Skeeter Brooke, whereas Legal Freight, driven by Robert Shuttleworth, was supposed to have won.

The State Harness Racing Commission investigated, and reported it was satisfied there was no "fix" in the race.

Lutheran, Hahn's
Dick Procknow 582; Jim Forbeck 578; Claude Radtke 564; Earl Goshier 565; Cal Kievesahl 566; Fritz Amberson 565.

41 Bowl League

Art Schuenemann 234-606; Don Wm. 234-607; Jerry Weber 598, Chico Korth 579; Ron Beck 564; Pete Schmidt 564; Nubs Goffard 558; Ed Reynbaum 556; Howard Carring 552.

Builders, Hahn's

Chuck Bayer 236-606; Bill Fraser 595; Al Seemann 574; Wally Cotton 565; Carl Sengstock 565; Earl Bauer 560; Bob Fisher 560; Dave Krause 558; Mandy Zussman 587; Orv Struts 554; Bill Lesselyoung 553; Carl Heinritz 553; Tex Technin 561; Ray Ellenbecker 552; Jim Laux 226.

Heart of Valley, Little Chute

Ken Jezeski 595; Ed Reinke 562; Elmer Keberlein 559; Bob Bodway 552.

K of C National, 41 Bowl

Tom Schreier 245-582; Titus Heigl 550; Hank Brum 558; Don Kowalski 555; Clarence Kennedy 566; Bob Steiger 570; Jim Mielke 225-594; Babe Bayer 551; Frank Lippert 590; Frank Leahy 553; Don Krause 233-551.

K of C National, 41 Bowl

Earl Gitter 569; Don Lightfoot 557; Harold Hayes 225-570; Bob Pikel 558; Bob Van Ryzin 559; John Jack 552; Joe Roemer 557; Norb Grootmont 558; John Oberweiser 559; Ray Brock 564; Gene Birchler 551; Bud Griesbach 560; Bill Bero 560.

Fox Valley, Little Chute

"Hipe" Jansen 257-589; Don Sanderfoot 617; Don Erdmann 612; John Vanden Burgt 589; Art Wildenberg 585; Ken Hurst 583; Spike Versteegen 572; Bill Riedel 568; Don Brandenburg 568; Dick Walker 560; Jerry Lamers 559; Leo King 554; Gene Weyenberg 553; "Cobby" Hartjes 552; Heinz Dankwardt 243-551.

Darby League, Kaukauna

Herb Wittman 237-539; Casey Reichardt 237-587; Rich Quella 574; Les Dietzen 577.

Go Swisher Sweets—
New Taste Sensation
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Kellett Plan Runs Into Stiff Opposition at Fish, Game Hearings

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Kellett plan for reorganization of the state Conservation Department ran into stiff opposition through Wisconsin Monday night as sportsmen gathered at their annual county meetings.

The proposal—part of the Kellett bill to reorganize Wisconsin government—would merge the Conservation Department with the Department of Resource Development, which runs the war on water pollution. The realignment would start with a board created July 1 to draw up merger plans. The merger would be completed by July 1, 1969.

Wisconsin Conservation Congress had John Cross of Marshfield called for the vote on the controversial proposal last Thursday. At that time he asked county chairmen to bring up the merger issue at Monday's county fish and game hearings to determine the organization's position on the merger.

Advisory Unit

The congress serves as an advisory unit and Cross noted that the merger proposal has no assurance for retaining the congress.

A sampling of the vote showed overwhelming opposition to the proposal.

Of 169 persons attending the Milwaukee County meeting, only four supported the Kellett plan. In Dane County, 119 persons voted against the proposal and only two supported the merger. The Brown County vote was 88-0 against the Kellett plan and in Columbia County the vote was 112-3.

Cross asked county chairmen to have delegates sign petitions

to indicate they favor or oppose the merger legislation. The state Conservation Department was to tabulate the results.

Legislative consideration of the Kellett proposal was scheduled to resume in the state Senate today.

Tito Francona Goes to Phils In Cash Deal

Will be Platooned With Tony Taylor At First Base

By By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Tony Taylor's career as a first baseman, a temporary thing anyway, has been cut in half even before Philadelphia opened its 1967 baseball season today.

The Phillies shortened Taylor's try at first by acquiring veteran first sacker Tito Francona from the St. Louis Cardinals for an undisclosed amount of cash Monday.

Taylor, normally a second baseman, had been the scheduled replacement for Bill White, whose injured foot is expected to sideline him for several months. Now, the right-handed Taylor will be platooned with the left-handed Francona.

Sixth Club

Francona, 33, appeared in 83 games for the Cardinals last year, hit four home runs and drove in 17 runs while hitting .212. Philadelphia will be his sixth stop after tours with Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and Baltimore in the American League and the Cardinals in his 10-year major league career.

To make room for him, the Phillies sent pitcher Bill Wilson outright to their San Diego farm club.

Another veteran got a new lease on his career as California offered Jim Piersall a contract after he trained without one this spring.

Piersall, 37, who has been in the major leagues since 1953 and with the Angels the last three years, hit .211 in 75 games last season.

Last-Minute Deals

The Angels also grabbed catcher Orlando McFarlane from Detroit on waivers and sent right-handed Fred Newman, southpaw Clyde Wright and catcher Merritt Ranew to Seattle. Shortstop Jack Hernandez was sent to Minnesota's Denver farm club, completing the trade that brought Jim Hall, Don Mincher and Pete Cimino to the Angels for Dean Chance.

The Chicago Cubs placed veteran infielder Felix Mantilla on the 21-day disabled list with a pulled tendon and added rookie pitcher Joe Neikro and veteran catcher Dick Bertell to the roster.

Baltimore and Cleveland reached the 28-player limit as the Orioles optioned pitcher Vic Roznovsky and pitcher Dave Leonhard to Rochester and the Indians returned rookie pitcher Billy Wynne to Jacksonville.

Houston optioned pitcher Danny Coombs to Asheville, N.C., returned catcher Doc Edwards to Oklahoma City and placed outfielder Alonzo Harris, 19, on the roster. The Astros decided not to activate coach Bob Lillis, a veteran infielder.

Who were the greatest baseball players of all-time at each position? ... A sportswriter's poll once picked this as the All-Time Team ... (1b) Lou Gehrig ... (2b) Rogers Hornsby ... (ss) Honus Wagner ... (3b) Pie Traynor ... (outfield) Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, Babe Ruth ... (c) Mickey Cochran ... (p) Christy Mathewson.

Ever wonder which golf course has the longest hole in the world. It is at the Black Mountain Golf Club in North Carolina, where the 17th hole is 745 yards from the tee ... It is a par 6.

Here's one I bet you didn't know ... Baseballs used in big league games have not always been white ... In the late 1930s, an experiment was tried with yellow baseballs in a game between Pittsburgh and Brooklyn ... It was thought spectators might be able to follow the ball better if it were colored yellow ... But, the idea never caught on ... It would seem strange to day seeing a game with yellow baseballs, wouldn't it?

I bet you didn't know ... We now have the SPORT KNIT crew neck T-shirts in blazer stripes & plain colors by Arrow.

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Norbert Kroner, Shawano, displays 28-inch, 7-pound 15-ounce walleye he caught on the Wolf River at Shiocton Monday. In all, Kroner caught five walleyes weighing a total of 17½ pounds. Last weekend signalled the start of the annual run. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oppose 16-Day Hunt

Waupaca Sportsmen OK 9-Day Deer Season

Proposals involving the deer season, both for guns and bow and arrow, occupied a major share of the discussion time at the Waupaca County Conservation Congress fish and game hearing Monday night.

The basic 9-day quota season from Nov. 18 to 26 was approved by a 37-0 vote of the sportsmen in attendance, but a special proposal for a 3-day deer hunt in the southern and southeastern agricultural zone was soundly defeated by a 20-1 margin.

On the question of extending the deer season for an additional week, making a 16-day season this fall, the vote was a solid 44-0 in opposition. It was the opinion of the group that the deer herd should be controlled

by party permits and extending the season would result in only the killing of more buck deer and the eventual posting of more lands.

Platforms in Trees

A local proposal to allow platforms in trees for both bow and arrow hunting as well as during the gun season was defeated by a 20-14 margin. Sportsmen approved a proposal to extend the closing time for bow and arrow hunters by 30 minutes each day and also asked that the sale of bow licenses stop at midnight of the day before the season opens.

A proposal that deer damage claims include damage to sheared pine plantations was defeated by a 14-18 vote.

Another local proposal was to put the 18-inch size limit back on northern pike on a state-wide basis. However, this also ran into opposition and was defeated by a 26-4 margin.

Waupaca sportsmen also voted in favor of the state plan to set up a tagging system for the taking of geese this fall. The vote was 32-0 in favor of letting the state set up the system rather than have the federal government do it.

Russians Favored To Win Women's Basketball Title

PRAGUE (AP) — Russian ladies will be vying for their third crown in the 1967 World Women's Basketball Championship opening next Saturday in three Czechoslovak cities.

Twelve national teams have entered the tournament to work their way through three-day qualification games, with the finals to be played in Prague, April 19-22.

The Russians are favored on the strength of two titles, won in 1959 at Moscow and in 1962 in Peru. The Americans rate as a dark horse with two titles, won in 1953 and 1957.

The United States plays its first game against Australia Saturday and Russia meets Yugoslavia the same day.

NEW TENNIS EXECUTIVE HOPES FOR BIGGER GATE ATTRACTION

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Malaga, a 40-year-old Cleveland lawyer who thinks big and gets big things done, has been given the job of promoting amateur tennis in the United States.

The high-strung, nervous tennis official was named Monday to the newly created post of executive assistant to the president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association.

"I'd like to see tennis move into the realm of golf, baseball and football in attracting big gates," said the balding attorney who has promoted financially successful Davis Cup and Wightman Cup matches. "It can be done — all it needs is a little push."

Malaga's duties in the \$50,000-a-year job will be to coordinate amateur tennis throughout the country. He was named to an indefinite term.

"I will spend most of the next six months in the field and then move into permanent headquarters in New York," he said.

Malaga, Ohio state high school champion in 1945 and eight times Cleveland city

Aqueduct Back In Operation After Layoff

Horsemen, State Officials in Accord On Purse Increase

By ORLO ROBERTSON

NEW YORK (AP) — With the horsemen's boycott ended and Aqueduct back in operation after being closed five days by an estimated revenue loss of \$2.5 million, thoroughbred racing fans could look forward today to Saturday's Eastern preview of the Kentucky Derby.

For awhile, as horsemen refused to enter their charges for races at the Big A, there was fear the one-mile, \$50,000-added Gotham would not be run as scheduled. In fact, there was strong talk among several trainers about shipping their Derby eligibles to a proposed special race at Pimlico.

But when some 250 members of Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association voted late Monday at a hastily called meeting to accept a \$3.5-million increase in purses, all plans to ship elsewhere were dropped.

Came Too Late

The decision, however, came too late to stop Eddie Neloy, trainer of Ogden Phipps' successor, 1966 2-year-old champion who disappointed in his lone outing this year. Successor departed early in the morning for Keeneland at Lexington, Ky., where he is slated to run in a seven-furlong race Saturday.

"And, unless he fails to show anything, he'll stay there for the Blue Grass April 27 before moving to Churchill Downs for the Derby," said Neloy. The Derby will be run May 6.

In ending the boycott of the entry box, the horsemen got a part of what they originally wanted. They originally asked for an additional one per cent of the parimutuel takeout, but accepted the one-half per cent which had been recommended by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, passed by the State Senate and then failed to reach the Assembly floor after being held in the Rules Committee by Anthony J. Travia, Democrat speaker.

Best Under Circumstances

The plan, drawn up after conference among the governor, legislative leaders, Jack Dreyfus, temporary head of the HBPA's New York Division, and James Cox Brady, chairman of the New York Racing Association board, calls for the NYRA to furnish the money this year and the state to provide it next year through legislative action.

"It is not all we wanted but members of the HBPA board consider it the best under the circumstances," said Dreyfus. "The state has agreed to give us an extra one-half per cent of the wagering from its share next year. We do not necessarily have to take it."

Under the current law, the state collects 10 cents out of a dollar wagered and the track five cents. The state, which received \$77 million from thoroughbred racing last year, also gets the tax on admissions plus various fees.

It is estimated the five-day shutdown cost the state \$1.7 million with the track losing one-half that amount in revenue.

Atlanta Project Would be Less Costly, Flexible

Propose Umbrella at Stadium

ATLANTA (AP) — A huge vinyl-plastic umbrella which could be raised in less than three hours to completely cover Atlanta Stadium would be a model for other structures throughout the country, the architects say.

Mayor Ivan Allen Jr. was presented the novel proposal Monday by architects George T. Heery and James H. Finch.

The architects say their solution for foul weather conditions at the stadium would give Atlanta the largest protected playing field in the world — exceeding Houston's celebrated Astrodome in size and spectator capacity.

Maximum Capacity

Atlanta Stadium has a maximum capacity of 57,100.

The architects said the air-supported plastic umbrella would involve only one-third the cost of permanent stadium roofs, and the beauty of the design would be its flexibility.

"We can have sunshine for our grass in fair weather and still provide complete protection

for fans whenever the rains come," they said.

The plastic covering would be raised into place with a 300-foot telescoping mast in the center of the field.

The mast then would be retracted into a missile-type side and the covering would be supported by air from a series of blowers situated throughout the stadium.

Severe Winter and Pollution Blamed for Heavy Fish Kill

MADISON (AP)—Art Ensign, district fish manager for the Wisconsin Conservation Department, says severe winter conditions and industrial and domestic pollution have caused the suffocation of tons of fish in Lake Wisconsin and the Wisconsin River.

Ensign called the fish kill "substantial" on the 9,000-acre lake in Columbia County. He said thousands of fish of every species present in those waters had died.

Only Lake Wisconsin's several incoming streams provided "islands of fresh water" which saved many fish, Ensign said.

He said a survey showed vir-

tually no oxygen in the Wisconsin River for miles above and below the lake.

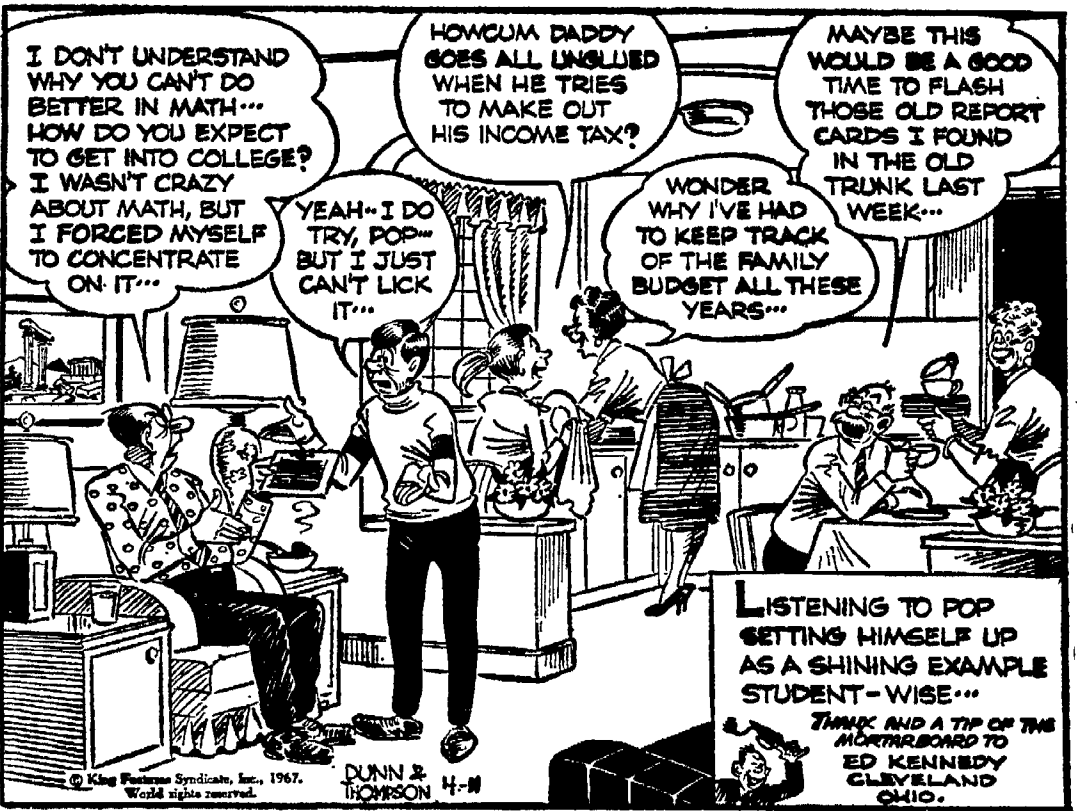
The critical area extends downstream to Sauk City and upstream nearly to Wisconsin Dells, Ensign said.

McGuire, Foote Lead YMCA Boys Bowling

Mike McGuire and Steve Foote led the latest session of the Appleton YMCA Boys Bowling League, with a 174 game and a 321 series, respectively.

Jim Borsche had the runnerup game — a 171. McGuire compiled the second best set, a 304.

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U. S. Policy on Latin America Was Variable

Relations Even Now at Loose Ends, But Pleasantly

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly after he became president Theodore Roosevelt expressed his contempt for Latin Americans, saying he would "show those dagoes that they will have to behave decently."

That wasn't unusual. For most of its history this country's relations with Latin America were at loose ends, some of them very unpleasant. They are dangling a bit now, but not unpleasantly.

President Johnson's presence at the meeting of Latin American presidents in Punta del Este, Uruguay, is a mission of hope: that they will agree to set up a common market, knocking down such barriers to easy trade as tariffs.

It's a long-range goal. The market probably couldn't start working until 1960. But Latin America's problems are long-range as it gropes through poverty, trying to come abreast of the 20th century. Its population will be 625 million in the year 2,000.

Feudal Families

Meanwhile other barriers will have to be smashed, like the huge land-holdings of feudal families who look on progress as a threat. Latin America is saturated with slums. It is way behind industrially and economically.

Six years ago President John F. Kennedy stirred up the Latin Americans when he called for an Alliance for Progress with them. The purpose was to stimulate this country's southern neighbors to press hard for self-development, with U.S. help.

It has been operating six years and it is no howling success. Secretary of State Dean Rusk says the progress has been slow. The common market idea is an added incentive to get the Latin Americans to work together for their common good.

Hoped For Promise
Recently Rusk said from 1961 through 1966 the Latin American nations have invested about \$91 billion in their own development, with the United States

Tuesday, April 11, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 3

\$285,000 Project

Green Bay to Get New State Building

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Building Commission Monday approved projects totaling \$489,110 for state institutions in north-eastern Wisconsin, including a \$285,000 employment security office building to be constructed in Green Bay.

Laid over at the meeting were requests for a \$49,300 Halfway House project at Central State Hospital in Waupun and two land purchases for student union expansion space at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

The action came at the meet-

ing during which the commission approved state funded projects totaling over \$1,250,000.

The Green Bay office building will be constructed out of segregated state employment security funds, and will provide a headquarters building for the employment security fund in northeastern Wisconsin.

The building, which will be a one story structure with a full basement, will house the local offices of the Wisconsin State Employment Service and the U. N. employment Compensation Department staff of the State Industrial Commission.

The departments currently operate from offices in city hall. The building, which will measure 60 feet by 90 feet, will house a staff of about 40 state employees.

Also approved was the allotment of \$105,000 in state building trust funds for the purchase of seven parcels of land needed for the site of a maintenance building at the Oshkosh campus. The land purchase represents the complete site needed for the building, the system told the commission, and is comprised of over 52,000 square feet of land.

Land Appraisals

The commission laid over a proposal for obtaining appraisals on two parcels of land also needed on the campus for an expansion program at the student union, however, citing the need for a complete examination of an approved expansion area plan before taking such steps.

But it did allot \$36,050 for the purchase of the final piece of property needed for the site of a physical education building on the Oshkosh campus. A \$63,000 remodeling project at the Wisconsin State Home for Women at Taycheedah also was approved by the state's building agency. The project includes the remodeling of portions of Naprud, Harris and Addams halls to provide additional housing areas which will increase the capacity of the correctional institution from 114 to 161 beds.

In the recent past it has been impossible to comply with State Board of Health space requirements for such public institutions due to severe overcrowding at the institution, the commission was told.

10 Patients

The Halfway House project envisions the construction of special living accommodations at the mental hospital for 10 patients who are being prepared for release.

The facility is planned to provide patients with opportunities to experience the types of life they will be living after release in rooming houses and on farms, according to the state department of public welfare.

"With such a facility, the jump from the locked institution to the life in a community will not be so great," the commission was told in documents supporting the request.

The proposal was postponed pending further study of the plan.

Lawmakers in Virginia Can Hold Back Time

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A

Richmond judge has ruled in effect that time can be what a state legislature says it is.

Every legislative session, Virginia lawmakers run into a last-night jam and stop the House and Senate clocks at midnight so the official record will show their session adjourned before the legal limit passed.

In the last-night rush of March 12, 1966, the legislature stopped its clocks at midnight. Between then and actual adjournment, at 4:13 a.m. March 13, several laws were enacted.

The validity of one of them was questioned recently before Traffic Court Judge James A. Baber III. Attorneys for an accused drunken driver said the law wasn't constitutional because stopping the clocks didn't stop time and hence the legislative session was over before the law was passed.

Judge Baber rejected the contention by the attorneys — one of whom, Junie L. Bradshaw, is a member of the House of Delegates and was there when the clocks were stopped.

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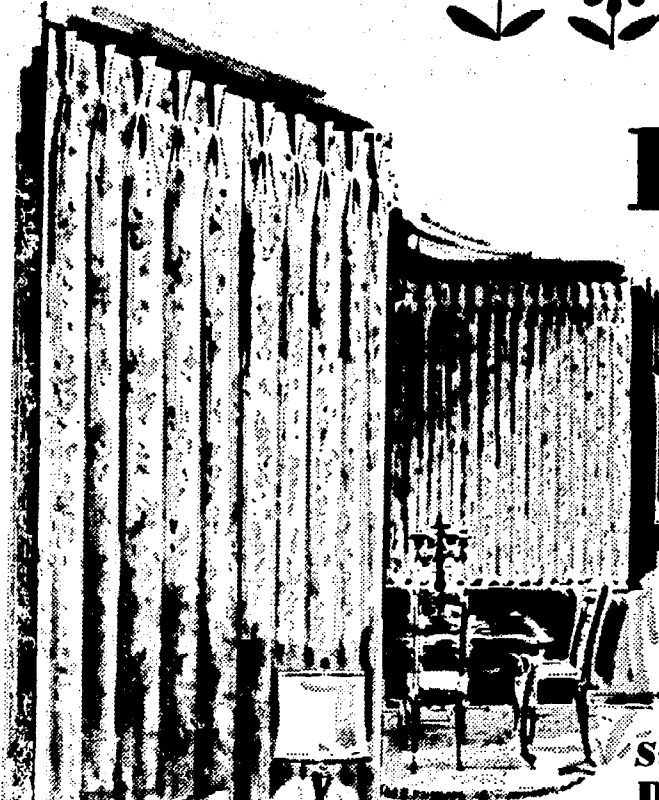
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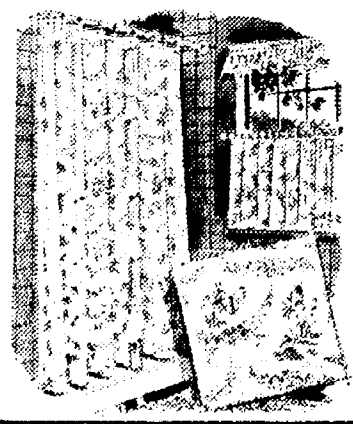
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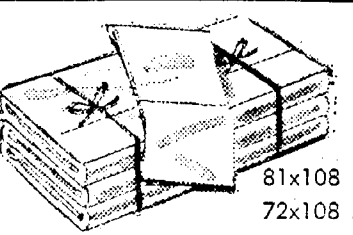
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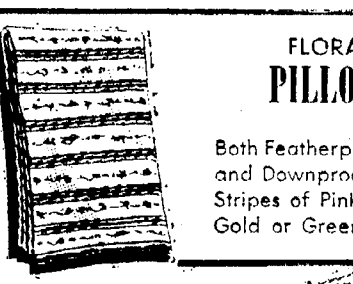
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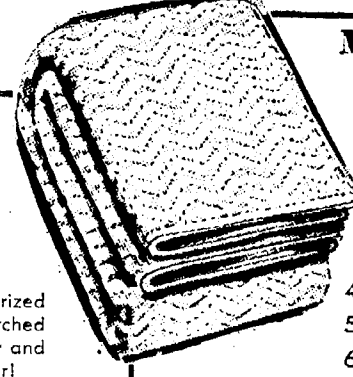
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Doctors quit smoking

CHICAGO — According to a recent survey, 52% of American doctors do not smoke. Many quit recently due, according to the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, to the conclusive evidence linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

Many doctors gave up smoking without straining their will power thanks to a new tablet which helps to progressively eliminate the need for nicotine and, as a result, the desire to smoke. Less than 2% of the 150,000 people who tried this tablet reported they still smoke!

Smokers interested in receiving information (free) about this new tablet are invited to contact directly the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 573-G-2, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York. It is sufficient to send your name and address. Just a postcard will do.

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BONDED JERSEY SHIRT SHIRT MITI

\$7

Slim-flattering vertical stripes spice our contemporary classic of packable, easy-care acetate jersey, bonded to acetate turtor for shape-keeping. With optional self-belt, in black, blue or green with white.

NEWMANS FASHION BASEMENT—A.A.L. BLDG.

(We Left the Name Off)

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Center
Cut

Chuck Roast 49^c_{lb.}

BONELESS

Chuck Roast 59^c_{lb.}

PETERS

Skinless WIENERS 1½ lb. Pkgs. 89^c

Russett

Baking Potatoes 49^c_{20 lb. Bag}

CRISP, GREEN

ONIONS . . . 5^c_{Bunch}

FIRM, RED

RADISHES . . . 5^c_{Bag}

MORTON FROZEN 14 oz.

CREME PIES

4 95^c_{5 Varieties for}

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BLUE STAR DIP CHIPS

10 oz.
Box

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PARK 'N' MARKETS'
DELICATESSEN FEATURE:

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CHILI
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PEA SOUP

33^c_{lb.}

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Opening Soon —
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To Better Living With NAME BRANDS For Less
Always "EASY TO PARK 'N' MARKET"
OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SATURDAYS 11 to 6
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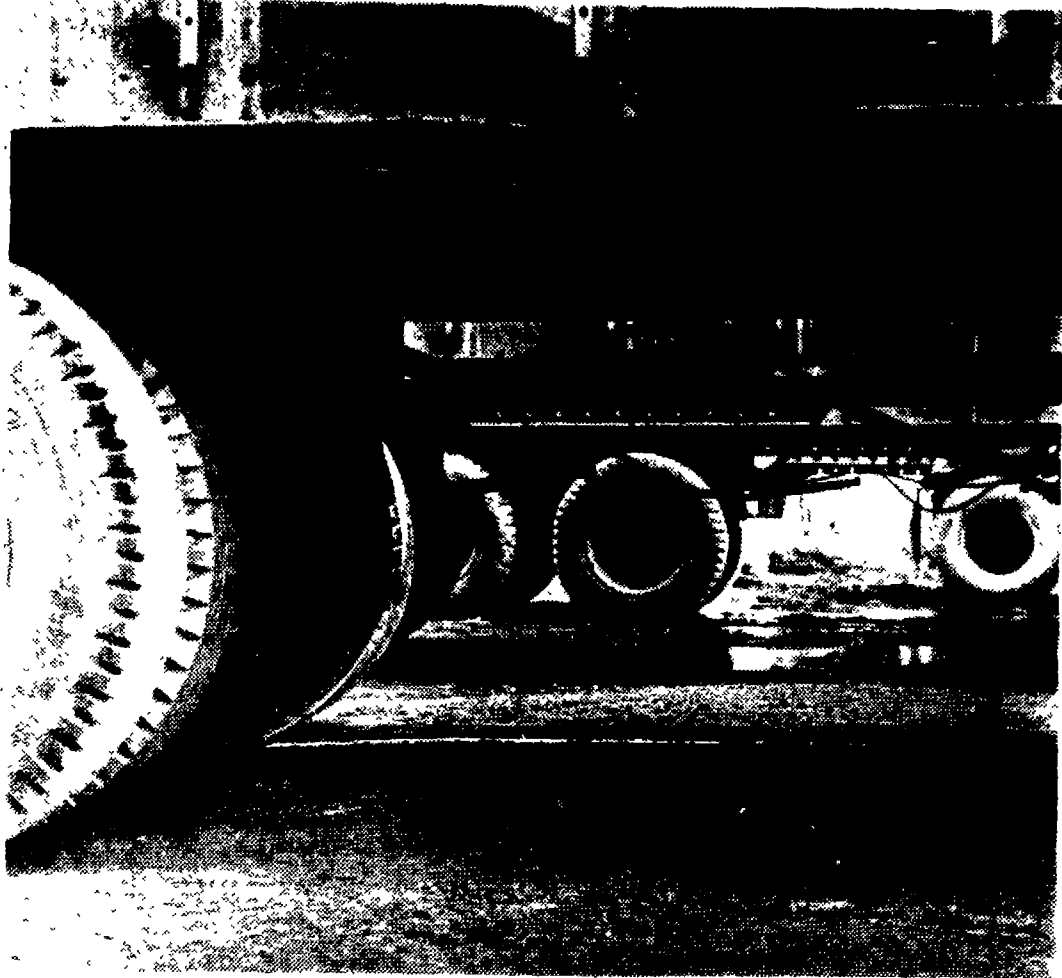
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WED., APRIL 12 — 2-3 P.M.
THUR., APRIL 13 — 10 A.M.-3 P.M.

NEW DONORS WELCOME

PARK 'N' MARKET





Wheels Have Stopped Rolling across the country as Teamster Union truck drivers find themselves locked out by Trucking Employees, Inc. Here, giant rigs are at a standstill at the Central Wisconsin Motor Transport terminal in Appleton. Trucks of major carriers were stopped Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Lockout Forces Firm In Appleton to Close

Miller Electric First in Valley To Feel Brunt of TEI Action

Miller Electric Manufacturing Co. of Appleton today became the first Fox Cities firm to feel the brunt of the nationwide lockout of truck drivers, as it closed down operations for two days.

A spokesman for the company, which employs 650 persons, said dwindling supplies of steel and components had forced the closing.

The firm, a manufacturer of welding and electrical equipment, said it intends to resume production Thursday and Friday, hoping for an early settlement in the dispute between the national carriers and Teamsters Union.

"By the end of the week we will have to decide what we are going to do about next week," a company spokesman said.

Other Firms
The Miller announcement came amid unconfirmed reports in the Fox Valley that other firms relying on steel shipments were considering shorter work days for the duration of the dispute.

The national lockout by Trucking Employees, Inc., began Sunday and has accounted for an estimated 500 union drivers being idled in the Fox Cities and as many as 1,500 from Fond du Lac to Green Bay.

Wholesale food distributors in the Fox Cities were serving retail outlets with their own fleets Monday and today, but no shipments were coming by truck to the warehouses.

Some Appleton manufacturing firms that rely solely on truck

are at a standstill at the Central Wisconsin Motor Transport terminal in Appleton. Trucks of major carriers were stopped Sunday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Some Midwest States Wary of Huge Layoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A coast-to-coast trucking shutdown pinched the supply lifeline of U.S. merchants and manufacturers today amid predictions consumers soon will feel the squeeze.

Cutbacks in auto manufacturing in Michigan and elsewhere,

Related Story on Page 2

and forecasts of massive worker layoffs in Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska and Connecticut came as the dispute between the Teamsters Union and Trucking Employees, Inc., continued into its third day.

Talks Recess
Negotiators for the Teamsters and TEI—whose 1,500 members account for 65 per cent of the nation's long-haul trucking—recessed talks at 11:30 p.m. Monday night. Spokesmen for both sides called the day's efforts "useful," but would give no further details.

The talks were to resume today, with the wage difference reportedly still about 10 cents an hour. The Teamsters are asking a 7 per cent hike to raise the range to from \$3.74 to \$5.35 an hour. TEI reportedly is offering a 5 per cent jump.

TEI locked out the Teamsters Sunday after accusing the union of staging scattered, selective strikes against its members. The Teamsters accused TEI of trying to force President Johnson to invoke the Taft-Hartley

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

Security Tightened as LBJ Lands in Uruguay

20-Day Cooling Period Sought In Rail Dispute

Wirtz Sees Extension Of Strike Deadline As Instrumental

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz believes the critical rail dispute could be settled in the 20-day cooling off period that President Johnson has urged Congress to tack onto Thursday's strike deadline.

"Public attention has been focused on this matter now," said Wirtz as Democratic leaders planned to push through both House and Senate today the deadline-extending resolution sought by Johnson.

Wirtz indicated his belief that public concern over the crippling effects of the strike on the nation's economy would spur an agreement between rail management and six shopcraft unions if they had additional time to negotiate.

No Alternative

Congressional backers of the resolution said they were left with no alternative after collapse Monday of a Senate Labor Committee effort to win a voluntary 20-day deadline extension.

The voluntary extension was accepted by management negotiators but rejected by the unions. Earlier congressional action had provided for the 60-day extension which is about to expire.

If the resolution is cleared by Congress today as expected, it must be flown to President Johnson in Punta del Este, Uruguay, if he is to sign it Wednesday and avert Thursday's 12:01 a.m. EST strike deadline.

Johnson, in asking for the resolution in a special message to Congress Monday, said "the cost of a nationwide railroad strike would be incalculable."

A shopcraft strike would tie up an estimated 95 per cent of the nation's rail mileage. Members of the six unions now average about \$2.90 an hour and top skilled machinists earn \$3.04 an hour. The unions want a 7 per cent increase. The companies have offered 5 per cent.

The President said among the consequences of a prolonged walkout would be food shortages and health hazards, a 13 per cent reduction in the gross national product, unemployment of up to 15 per cent and disruption of vital shipments for the Vietnam war.

Killed in Action

WASHINGTON (AP)—Marine Pfc. Daniel G. Patrick, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Patrick, Salem, Wis., was identified by the Defense Department Monday as among those servicemen killed in recent action in Vietnam.

First Fan Sets Record

President Escalates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson, a first baseman of sorts in better baseball days, set a major league presidential pitching record Monday.

His duty done, the President settled down to get a start on the hot dogs quickly, chat considerably, and watch a bit of baseball occasionally.

It was the opening game of the 1967 baseball season, and the Washington Senators took on the New York Yankees and an 8-0 shellacking.

Never Attempted
Johnson tossed out the first ball. He fired a second, tying a record held by himself and various predecessors. Then he escalated the record to three, a feat never attempted since William Howard Taft began this presidential custom in 1910.

Maybe the Senators should have tried to sign Johnson up right then. His arm looked strong. He was on their side and sitting back of their dugout.

But Johnson wasn't unduly interested in baseball. He started right in talking, now and then on a special White House telephone but mostly with the neighbors in all directions.

Planes Hit Hard In North Vietnam

U. S. Gains Lopsided Victory in Ground Fighting West of Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes plunged through the clouds Monday to give North Vietnam its second heaviest pounding since the monsoon rains moved in five months ago.

The 133 raids cost the United States one Air Force F105 Thunderchief shot down by Red ground gunners. It was the 503rd American plane reported lost over North Vietnam.

Ground fighting generally slackened today except in the muddy paddies 20 miles west of Saigon. U.S. 9th Infantry Division soldiers, with heavy artillery and air support, continued pursuit of a guerrilla battalion that U.S. spokesmen said had lost 209 dead since Sunday.

Reduced Pace
The battle continued today but at a reduced pace.

The deepest raids over North Vietnam were unarmed psychological warfare missions in the Hanoi area where U.S. planes dropped 3.5 million leaflets. Most of them debunked a Communist hero the Reds said was killed in heroic action against the Americans but who turned up alive as a prisoner.

The 133 air missions were flown by jets from carriers in the Tonkin Gulf and from bases in Thailand and South Vietnam. The number of missions has been surpassed only once in five months, on April 3 when 147 were flown during a break in the weather.

Pilots reported blasting truck traffic all along the panhandle supply routes, with heavy strikes in the frequently hit Mu Gia Pass which funnels into the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Pilots reported taking out a 150-foot pontoon bridge in the Dong Hoi area.

The fighting west of Saigon centered west of the small town of Rach Kien, a Viet Cong center for years. Troops of the 9th Division acted on the tip of it.

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Highway Crashes Claim Two Lives

William H. Clendenning, 23, of Neosho, died at a Hartford hospital Monday of injuries received in a two-car crash in Neosho.

Mrs. Ruth Lavers, 74, of Tomahawk, died Monday night of injuries suffered earlier in the day when a car driven by her husband, Ernest, 73, veered off a city street and struck a tree.

Strikers Start Returning to Network Jobs

AFTRA's Board Accepts Contract Worked Out Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Old faces reappeared on camera and experienced hands were back at the controls today as network radio and television put taped reruns in storage boxes and returned to normal after its first nationwide strike.

Among the first familiar faces to greet viewers during the day were those of NBC "Today" show host Hugh Downs and newscaster Frank Blair. Barbara Walters had the day off but was expected to rejoin the show Wednesday.

David Brinkley was set to rejoin Chet Huntley and Walter Cronkite and Peter Jennings were ready to return to the air in their normal time slots. The Arnold Zinkens and Rus Tornabenes who replaced striking broadcasters were back at their management jobs for the first time since the 13-day strike began.

Only formal approval from the 18,000 members of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists was needed to ratify the agreement worked out by the union Monday with ABC, CBS and NBC.

Academy Awards
Acceptance by AFTRA's national board of the new contract at 8:05 p.m. Monday night resulted in the lifting of picket lines and the broadcast live, two

Turn to Page 11, Col. 6

Powell Big Favorite at Polls Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell is the overwhelming favorite in today's special election to fill his old House seat. His toughest battle is expected to be against voter complacency.

The primary measure of the Harlem Negro Democrats' success will be the size of the voter turnout and the plurality he receives.

Polls in the 18th Congressional District are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. but Harlem area voters, virtually assured Powell, 58, will win the House seat for the 13th consecutive time, may stay away.

Powell's opponents are a 50-year-old grandmother, Lucille Pickett Williams, who replaced James H. Meredith when he withdrew as the Republican candidate, and the Rev. Ervin F. Yearling, 38, a Baptist minister like Powell and the Conservative Party candidate. Both are Negroes.

Hemispheric Talks Start Wednesday

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — President Johnson arrived in Uruguay today to tackle what a U.S. government source described as a choice between "desirable policy and harsh necessity" in his conference with hemisphere chiefs of state.

The spacious and manicured grounds of Beaulieu (beautiful place), site of the villa set aside for him, was under tight security measures which had turned a rich man's playground into a fortress.

Swarms of police and troops surrounded the security zone of three square miles in the villa area. All access in and out of Punta del Este was heavily guarded. Antiaircraft guns were in strategic positions. Destroyer escorts and a communications ship prowled the water just off the coast of the Punta del Este Peninsula.

Reception Limited
The official reception for the U.S. President — the bands, the color guards, the salute and the whole gamut of state visit ceremony — was restricted to Montevideo.

There, the Communists registered their protest by publishing a huge banner in red in their newspaper, El Popular, saying "Johnson Go Home." An accompanying photo showed the president's head on a body garbed in Nazi uniform, the right arm upraised in the Hitler salute.

In Punta del Este, the arrival was all business with presidential aides and Secretary of State Dean Rusk waiting to greet him.

Few at Airport
Because of Communist agitation, extreme security measures kept visitors away from the Montevideo airport and only reporters and officials were present when Johnson arrived. Johnson was welcomed to Uruguay by President Oscar Gestido. He pumped Johnson's hand and in a short speech told

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Chance of Showers Sometime Wednesday

Fox Cities — Fair and not so cold tonight with low near 32 degrees. Increasing cloudiness Wednesday, windy and warmer, with high near 50 degrees. Light southerly winds tonight increasing to fresh Wednesday. Less than 10 per cent chance of precipitation tonight and 20 per cent Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations for the past 24 hours at 10:45 a.m. show high, 40; low, 22. Barometer, 30.40 and rising. Winds from northeast at 5 miles per hour. Humidity, 71; dew point, 26. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:32 p.m. Tuesday, rises tomorrow at 5:16 a.m. Moon sets at 8:34 p.m. tonight. The planet, Mars, and the star, Spica, are in the southeast tonight at 9:00 p.m.

Liz Taylor Wins for 'Virginia Woolf'

'Man for All Seasons' Gets Six of Hollywood's Oscars

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Britain's "A Man for All Seasons" topped Hollywood's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" six Oscars to five, in Academy Awards ceremonies televised Monday night after a late hour strike settlement.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy — ex-movie stars themselves —

VIII's scheming lieutenants, was acclaimed by the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences as best picture of 1966.

It won Oscars also for Paul Scofield, in the title role; its director, Fred Zinnemann; and for color cinematography, costume design and screenplay.

Scofield, 45, was in England rehearsing a play. His Oscar was accepted by Wendy Hiller, nominated for her supporting role in "A Man for All Seasons."

Second Oscar
"Virginia Woolf," the profanity-studded clash of a couple whose hate is grounded in love, brought a second Oscar to Elizabeth Taylor, 35, who won in 1960 for "Butterfield 8."

"Woolf" was acclaimed also for black and white cinematography, costume design and art direction.

Sandy Dennis, the young college professor's wife in "Woolf," received the supporting-actress award.

Walter Matthau, 43, got the supporting actor Oscar as the

shyster lawyer of the "Fortune Cookie."

Stepping onstage with his broken left arm in a cast and his face bruised — injuries received in falling off a motorcycle last Saturday — he said:

"The other day as I was falling off my bicycle, I had the following thoughts: I was given a juicy part, allowed to

work with talented, exhilarating, beautiful people and received a great deal of money. Really!" — glancing at his Oscar — "don't you think this is going too far?"

In his next film, "The Odd Couple," Matthau teams again with Jack Lemmon, star of "The Fortune Cookie."

Richard Burton and Miss

Turn to Page 11, Col. 7



Miss Taylor Scofield applauded the presentations from eighth row center and guffawed as master of ceremonies Bob Hope quipped:

"Tonight we salute Hollywood, the birthplace of politicians. Soon we'll need another category — best performance by a governor."

"A Man for All Seasons," the struggle of Sir Thomas More against King Henry



Miss Dennis Matthau work with talented, exhilarating, beautiful people and received a great deal of money. Really!" — glancing at his Oscar — "don't you think this is going too far?"

In his next film, "The Odd Couple," Matthau teams again with Jack Lemmon, star of "The Fortune Cookie."

Richard Burton and Miss

Turn to Page 11, Col. 7



A Trio of Weary Leathernecks drape themselves over ammunition boxes to rest during a pause at Gio Linh, south of the de-

militarized zone, last week. The Marines came under repeated mortar and artillery attacks. (AP Wirephoto)

Luxemburg Cops Cattle Judging Test

Chilton Second In Poultry, Egg Rating Competition

MADISON (AP)—Luxemburg high school captured top honors Monday in state cattle judging competition at the University of Wisconsin.

Montello won the poultry and egg title for the 14th time in 15 years, recapturing the title it lost when it finished second to Chilton last year.

Chilton was runnerup this time. Luxemburg beat Campbellsport, with Delavan-Darien finishing third.

Winners in each of seven divisions will receive trips to national judging contests at Waterloo, Iowa, Kansas City, Mo., or the international livestock exposition at Chicago, Ill.

Dale Moths of Kewaskum was the top individual in cattle judging while Gary Christensen of Montello led the poultry and egg judging.

Other team winners and top individuals

Meats—Columbus, Russell Kolstad of Auburndale

Meat animals—Belmont, Aaron Dugman of Monroe

Dairy products—Madison East, William Alber of Madison East

Crops—Richland Center, Larry Dieter of Richland Center

Farm management—Merrill

The competition, sponsored by the University of Wisconsin, attracted 475 judging teams from 201 high schools

Former Teacher at Brillion High Dies

Mrs. Harold Keyes, 74, Milwaukee, the former Leah Davis who taught English in the high schools of Brillion and Sheboygan more than 40 years ago, died unexpectedly Sunday in Milwaukee. She taught at South Division High School in Milwaukee prior to her retirement.

Survivors are a brother and two sisters. Graveside services will be held at 10:30 a.m. at Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Look What's Happening!

April 17, 10:00 P.M.

Channel 11

Mrs. David Nader, 79, Former New London Store Owner, Succumbs

NEW LONDON — Mrs. David Nader, 79, 512 W. Pine St., who operated a grocery store here with her husband for many years, died early today at her home.

Mrs. Nader was born Aug. 25, 1887, in Lebanon, Syria. The couple sold the store in 1950 and retired.

Survivors include two sons, a daughter, a brother, a sister, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at Most Precious Blood Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Tipsy Driver Pleads Guilty

Bear Creek Man Fined \$150 by Waupaca Judge

WAUPACA — Raul R. Aguilas, 28, Bear Creek, pleaded guilty of driving while under the influence of intoxicants and was fined \$150 and costs Monday when he appeared in Municipal Justice Court.

Aguilas was arrested about 4:30 p.m. Sunday on State 76 in the Town of Bear Creek by a state patrolman. A breathalyzer test resulted in a reading of .28.

A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

His driver's license was revoked for a year.

Holy Name Sets Area Convention At Manitowoc

MANITOWOC — The Holy Name societies of the Green Bay Catholic Diocese will conduct their 1967 convention at Roncalli High School here Sunday afternoon.

Keynote speaker will be the Rev. James Putman, diocesan spiritual director. Theme of his address will be "Holy Name — New Dimensions."

New diocesan officers will be installed, followed by a mass for the technical session, pre-installation of new deanery and parish officers of the Holy Name societies.

The convention begins at 3:30 p.m. with registration of delegates scheduled an hour earlier.

The party will close with a benediction.

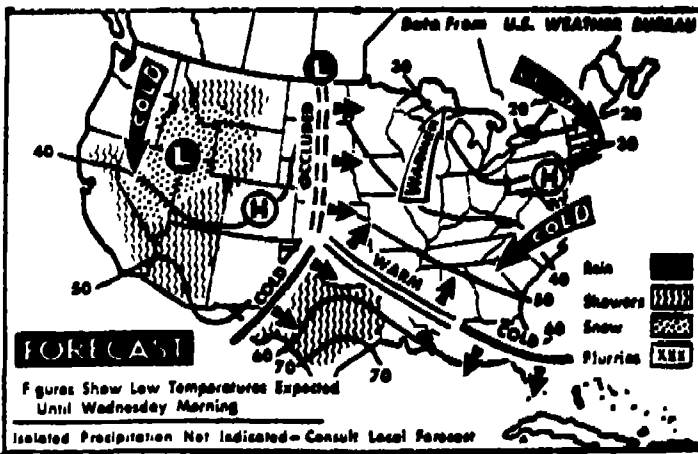
Following the convention, delegates will journey to Mishicot or a dinner at the Fox Hills Country Club where the prominent laymen.

Temperatures Around Nation

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	54	24	
Albuquerque, clouds	77	56	
Appleton, cloudy	49	22	
Atlanta, cloudy	82	60	
Bismarck, clear	51	37	
Boise, cloudy	60	35	
Boston, clear	62	30	
Buffalo, clear	58	25	
Chicago, cloudy	51	33	
Cincinnati, clear	71	34	
Cleveland, clear	62	29	
Denver, cloudy	66	48	
Des Moines, clear	55	32	
Detroit, clear	58	26	
Fairbanks, snow	38	31	
Fort Worth, cloudy	83	58	.04
Helena, clear	64	31	
Honolulu, cloudy	80	67	.32
Indianapolis, clear	64	35	
Jacksonville, clear	85	63	
Juneau, snow	43	32	.11
Kansas City, clear	62	42	
Los Angeles, cloudy	62	50	.42
Louisville, clear	73	40	.02
Memphis, clear	69	54	.29
Miami, clear	76	69	
Milwaukee, clear	45	29	
Mpls.-St. P., clear	45	28	
New Orleans, cloudy	83	62	
New York, clear	70	32	.03
Okla. City, cloudy	66	59	
Omaha, cloudy	57	31	
Philadelphia, clear	72	34	
Phoenix, cloudy	83	55	
Pittsburgh, clear	70	28	
Plind. Me., clear	60	24	
Plind. Ore., clear	58	38	
Rapid City, cloudy	68	41	
Richmond, clear	73	40	.05
St. Louis, cloudy	62	34	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	67	45	
San Diego, cloudy	62	53	
San Fran., rain	52	42	
Seattle, clear	54	41	
Tampa, clear	86	64	
Washington, clear	78	37	
Winnipeg, cloudy	40	30	

Tuesday, April 11, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 8



Central States Can Expect Warmer temperatures tonight, but rain mixed with snow in some areas, is forecast for the Rockies and parts of California and Nevada. Rain also is expected in Texas and Oklahoma and the Gulf coast. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Harold G. Barlow, 69, 1037 Algoma Blvd., Oshkosh.
Mrs. Louis Chick Jr., 51, 620 Meade St., Kaukauna.
Dale Dunphy, 67, 801 School St., Waupaca.
Miss Elizabeth Henkel, 91, 2417 N. Owaissa St., Appleton.
Henry P. Jackson, 94, 215 Second St., Neenah.
Mrs. David Nader, 79, 512 W. Pine St., New London.
Mrs. Cecelia Peterson, 69, 80 1/2 Lincoln Ave., Clintonville.
Mrs. Agnes Rasmussen, 79, 118 Oman St., Waupaca.
Emil C. Schulz, 65, route 2, Clintonville.
Infant twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schurer, 1704 Brighton Beach Road, Menasha.
Mrs. Mary Warren, 73, 400 1/2 W. Sixth St., Kaukauna.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Harold Keyes, 74, Milwaukee, former Brillion school teacher. A brother, Chester M. Davis, lives at 2029 N. Superior St., Appleton.
Andy Wisthoff, 83, Batavia, Ill., formerly of Appleton, New London and Clintonville.

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth:
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Vande Hev, route 4, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Balza, 320 W. Franklin St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Hildebrand, 4500 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Peterson, 713 E. Taft Ave., Appleton.
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. David Walsh, 1830 Seminole Drive, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William D.

Schoenberger, 3545 N. Story St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Lenz, 425 Whitney St., Kaukauna.

Births Elsewhere

Son to Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reinke, Dowagiac, Mich.
Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reinke, 129 First St., Menasha, and Mr. and Mrs. James Toman, 349 Elm St., Menasha.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer issued licenses to

Kenneth R. Warnke, 542 N. Superior St., Appleton, and Edna L. Martin, 224 First St., Menasha.

Eugene D. Kaczar, route 1, Fremont, and Judy A. Drewe, 602 E. Washington St., New London.

James J. Van Handel, route 4, Appleton, and Margaret A. Murray, route 2, Black Creek.

Juan V. Cruz, Shiocton, and Bonnie L. Miller, 809 W. Brewster St., Appleton.

John A. Andrews, route 4, Appleton, and Mary Ann Berg, 115 1/2 E. Second St., Kaukauna.

Lee C. Anderson, 501 E. Randall St., Appleton, and Judith A. Boots, 321 E. Maple St., Appleton.

Harold A. Huff, route 1, Oneida, and Eileen M. Berres, route 1, Oneida.

James K. Gambsky, 236 1/2 Kaukauna St., Menasha, and Jennifer L. Court, 825 W. Taylor St., Appleton.

David C. Arndt, route 2, Appleton, and Catherine D. Wilton.

Joseph C. Gaschler, route 2, Appleton, and Mary Ann Reinhardt, 748 State St., Menasha.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to

Robert W. Hanshaw, Charleston, W. Va., and Marie E. Owen, Arlington, Va.

Robert L. Besaw, 815 Waupaca St., New London, and Ruth N. Fields, 410 Avon St., New London.

\$24,000 Addition To Hortonville Facility Starts

Construction has started on a \$24,000 building addition to the Wisconsin Telephone Company's dial office at 209 Hill St., in Hortonville.

The one-story addition will give the firm 527 square feet of additional floor space to the south of the existing building.

The addition will be made of concrete and masonry with a wood framed composition roof to match the existing building.

R. C. Van Sistine, community relations manager for the company in Appleton, said that the addition is needed to house additional switching equipment.

It is expected to be completed about Aug. 1.

The contractor for the project is the P. G. Miron Construction Co. of Appleton.

SPECIAL OFFER

from WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

FREE WIRING

(Fuse Box to water heater heater — up to 40 feet)

for NEW QUICK RECOVERY ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS

when installed
BETWEEN APRIL 1 and MAY 31

Best of all . . . when you supply all your hot water needs with approved electric water heaters, you qualify for a special bargain rate for all electricity you use.

ENJOY HOT WATER 24 HOURS A DAY

With This G-E

"QUICK RECOVERY" ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

\$90

(30 Gal. Model)

10 YEAR TANK WARRANTY

(On Glass Lined Tank)

NOW ONLY

As Little As **\$3.03** A Month

80 Gal. Model Slightly Higher in Price

- INSTALLS ANYWHERE
- SAFETY CONTROLS
- THICK INSULATION
- TOP PERFORMANCE

Holds Heat With Calrod Units

'Spacemaker 19' Refrigerator-Freezer

Trade your old refrigerator for twice the room inside!

18.8 cu. ft. Model TCF-19C

Almost twice the room inside as old 10 cu. ft. refrigerator (1948-52) yet requires no more kitchen space. • New Adjust-a-glide shelves. • Ice tray refills automatically. • Refrigerator rolls out for cleaning. • G-E Colors or White.

Two Appliances In One!

New General Electric 'Two Door 14'

- Holds up to 132 pounds of frozen foods safely on long-term basis!
- Freezer door shelf for 1/2 gallon ice cream cartons!
- Ice trays under package shelf for easy removal!
- Nearly 10 cubic feet of fresh food storage!
- 4 Cabinet Shelves; 1 slides out!
- Twin Vegetable Bins with 3/4 bushel capacity! Porcelain enamel!

\$217¹⁷

Model TB-14SB • 13.5 Cu. Ft.

'Two Door 14' Refrigerator-Freezer

or **\$217** a week

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It's Our 25th Anniversary — Gigantic Business Adjustment SALE

We Are Celebrating Our Twenty-Fifth Anniversary —
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Flash!! Over \$500⁰⁰ in Prizes Will Be Given Away During Our Big, Big Sale. Come In — See How You May Win. Nothing to Buy — You Do Not Have To Be Present To Win! Fun For ALL —

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FREE VOTES

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New London 982-2601 Hortonville 779-4588 Shiocton 986-3951

When You Buy a Product

HEID'S

Security Tightens as LBJ Lands in Uruguay

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

him his visit "fills us with joy for you are the representative of an eminent people."

From Montevideo, Johnson flew by helicopter to this resort city, his craft landing on the manicured lawn of the swank villa. Johnson emerged from the helicopter smiling and appeared relaxed.

Four Secret Service helicopters accompanied Johnson on the flight. A fighter plane flew over the area.

Johnson landed in brilliant sunlight and the temperature was 86 degrees, unusually high for autumn in this part of the hemisphere.

Johnson, garbed in a dark blue suit and blue necktie, was the first to emerge from the helicopter. He waved amiably to the waiting wellcomers.

Three of the accompanying helicopters also carried members of the President's staff. The fourth of the escort was all security, who were reported nervous about the Uruguayan fighter plane flying over. It was reported that the security men had not been briefed on this.

Security has been so extraordinarily tight, however, that despite Communist threats to stage some sort of uproar, not a single Communist had yet appeared on the scene.

As the U.S. chief executive left Washington Monday night, Rusk and his colleagues from 18 Latin American nations continued another long preliminary session trying to iron out difficulties in a proposed declaration for the chiefs of state to make at the end of the conference.

A U.S. government source said there would be agreement on a tentative declaration, but it was obvious the foreign ministers would have to leave over some thorny matters for the consideration of their chiefs.

One of these was the general question of trade and credits.

Another was the preamble to the declaration. There has been no agreement on this after many hours of discussion among the foreign ministers. The United States wanted mention of political considerations, such as resistance to communism and devotion to democratic processes, but met with stiff resistance.

The big snags were in the area of economics, which is what this meeting is all about. The summit conference is billed as an attempt to accelerate the Alliance for Progress and set in motion the formation of a common market for Latin America.

By Tuesday, a lot of people in Indiana will realize just how important trucking is to their very survival," said C. J. McCormick, owner of Indianapolis and Southern Motor Express, Inc.

Terry Townsend, executive director of the 900-firm Texas Motor Transportation Association, said the lockout soon will dent supplies of clothing, furniture and appliances.

"We're hoping for sufficient public interest to get this matter settled," he said.

Tons of trucking aboard "piggy-back" freight trains stood unloaded in Chicago rail yards. Thomas Coulter, chief executive officer of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, said food supplies to the nation's second largest city could be cut off if the lockout continues a week.

Elsewhere around Saigon, the Viet Cong were more successful. A dozen miles northeast of the capital guerrillas blew up two small bridges and caused some casualties among militiamen guarding them.



This Will be the Auto driver's view as he pulls out to pass a double bottom truck if the Wisconsin Legislature passes a bill to permit 65-foot double trailer trucks to operate on state highways. The extended truck was demonstrated Monday at Milwaukee County Stadium. (AP Wirephoto)

Legislators Watch Contest

Twin Trailer Outshines Short Truck

MILWAUKEE (AP)—A contest of a kind was held at County Stadium Monday—the opening of the baseball season.

It was between trucks, not teams.

Matched in the demonstration staged by the Wisconsin Truckers' Safety Council were the accepted, standard 55-foot rig and the controversial and Wisconsin-outlawed 65-footer.

The 65 - footer with its twin trailers (double bottoms) won hands down as a hardy band of truckers, legislators, public relations men and newsmen looked on from a sunless stadium porch.

The truckers wanted to show that the bigger trucks, allowed in 34 other states are more maneuverable and just as safe—if not safer—than the smaller standbys.

Turns Easily

Dairymen couldn't have done better with butter.

The longer unit with its hinge-like middle backed turned and took curves more easily than its stiff-sided sister.

The standard truck inevitably would knock down at least one of the yellow plastic cones that marked the edges of the demonstration course.

The demonstration included a passing test. A passenger car would pass the 55 - foot truck,

then the 65 - foot truck. Stop watches measured the time it took. The difference was minimal.

Difficulty in passing the longer trucks is one of the objections to the 65 - foot truck bill being sought by the truckers.

4-Lane Roads

The bill would allow the trucks on four-lane highways.

"I personally can't see why a 65-foot truck bill that would contribute so much to the economy of the state could receive anything but due consideration," said Dayton C. Cook, consultant to the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association at the luncheon preceding the demonstration.

Cook argued that the bigger trucks with their bigger capacity would be a boon to Wisconsin.

Three-Dimensional

X-Ray Being Tested

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Doctors at Los Angeles General Hospital said Monday they are testing a new X-ray machine which takes three-dimensional pictures.

Dr. George Jacobson, head of the hospital's radiology department, said the machine may enable physicians to find the exact depth of a bullet in a patient's chest or a peanut lodged in a child's windpipe.

Strikers Start Returning to Network Jobs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hours later, of the Motion Picture Academy Awards.

The terms of the agreement pushed the basic weekly wage for about 100 local newscasters at network-owned stations in New York, Chicago and Los Angeles from the current \$275 to \$300, in a three-year contract retroactive to last Nov. 16. The newsmen also will get 25 per cent of all talent fees retroactive to last March 1.

AFTRA's original demands had been a basic salary of \$325 a week, 50 per cent of talent fees now and the full amount of those fees in 18 months.

The union withdrew its position on staffing automated FM radio facilities under which it would have maintained "stand-by" announcers—a system the networks had called "featherbedding."

Base Pay Hike

AFTRA also agreed to a \$25 increase over three years for network staff announcers who currently receive base pay of \$195. But this aspect of the settlement was considered more one of theory than fact because many of the announcers earn salaries in excess of \$30,000.

The agreement also guarantees that no reprisals will be made by either of the parties. This appeared to block AFTRA's threatened action against NBC newsmen Huntley, a union member who crossed picket lines and continued to broadcast while Brinkley, his Washington-based partner, stayed home.

NBC's problems with Johnny Carson, who resigned from his "Tonight" show during the strike, seemed no closer to resolution.

The network wired Carson to return to the show, but the comedian could not be reached. He said previously he would not return. A rerun of a previous program, like the ones NBC broadcast during the strike and which Carson said constituted a breach of contract, ran in place of a live performance Monday night.

The networks said they suffered no appreciable loss of advertising revenue during the strike. They said lower production costs, resulting from the use of more reruns and nonpayment of salaries to striking personnel, offset what losses there were.

Tuesday, April 11, 1967

The Post-Crescent A 11

Film Wins Six Oscars

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Taylor, were at work on "The Comedians" in France. By telephone, she said she was glad to have won but sorry that her nominee husband hadn't.

Miss Dennis, 23, a Nebraskan born in Hastings and reared in Lincoln, received the news of her victory while dining in a New York restaurant with her husband, jazz saxophonist Gerry Mulligan.

"I'm thrilled. I never thought about winning but I'm glad I did," she said. Film work in New York kept her from the ceremonies.

A high point came when Patricia Neal, in a long purple and yellow gown, limped onstage to make her first appearance since three strokes nearly killed her in 1965.

Given a standing ovation, she said: "It really is wonderful, wonderful, to be back with you."

Miss Neal presented the best foreign language film award to "A Man and a Woman," produced in France.

Worried by Strike

An ABC television crew

Appleton Firm Closes Doors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

quarters daily on conditions in their regions.

Schlieve said he saw no early end to the lockout, which he claimed had several legal ramifications.

'All-Out Crisis'

Of the pending railroad strike, Schlieve said the impact on the Valley would be, "not only an emergency situation but an all-out crisis."

Representatives of major carriers participating in the lockout and the heads of the various Teamster locals in the Fox Valley agreed all is at a stand-off.

Paper plants in Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Appleton and points north no longer receive over-the-road shipments of chemicals and other materials. Some are coming into the Valley by rail.

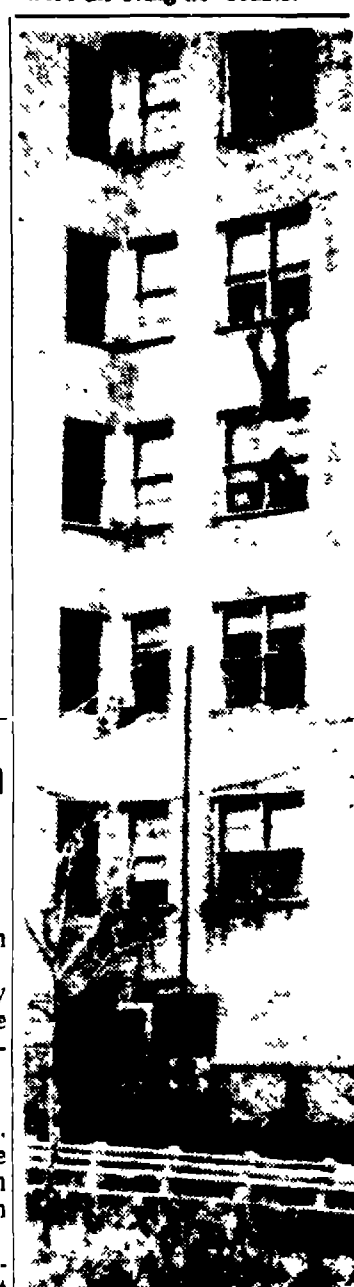
Finished paper products are being shipped out by local trucks—the smaller truckers not participating in the lockout.

rehearsed the show with participants through the weekend in hopes a strike by the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists would be settled.

Agreement permitting the show to be televised from Santa Monica Civic Auditorium came 90 minutes before airtime.

Hope, introduced as "America's comic conscience" to preside at Oscar ceremonies for the 13th time, explained:

"The strike took a long time to settle. There was nobody at the networks to talk to—they were all doing newscasts."



Despite a 17 - Story plunge, Anthony Davis of New York City landed safely in a police safety net. The 20 - year - old Bronx resident apparently was inconsolable after the death Sunday of his mother. He told neighbors he was going to jump shortly before the plunge. (AP Wirephoto)



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The Last of the Original settlers of an area northeast of Bear Creek that came to be known as the Danish Settlement, were guests of honor at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Mares. From left are Mrs. Will Phillips, Harry Phillips, Mrs. Carl Due and Mrs. George Lendved. (Will Photo)

Waupaca High Gets Forensic A's

WAUPACA — The high school forensics team won five ratings at the district forensic contest Saturday at Stevens Point to earn the right to state competition at Madison, April 29.

Winning A's were Judy Henderson, Judy Miller, Sue Peskie and Judy Dishnow, a play-reading group, Janyce Clausen, declamation, Laurie Clausen, prose reading, and Bob Bonnell and Jim Janke, public address.

Pick 7 Finalists

Elimination Today for Miss Hey Days Contest

CLINTONVILLE — Seven finalists will be chosen from a field of 36 entries in the "Miss Hey Days" contest at a program beginning at 7:30 p.m. today at the junior high school cafeteria. Girls will be judged on personality, poise and beauty.

To be a contestant, the girl must be unmarried, aged 16-18, as of July 1, 1967, and either attending the senior high school or a graduate of it.

The winner, chosen from the field of finalists, will be named and crowned July 7 during Clintonville's "Hey Days" celebration dance at the senior high school gym. The celebration will be July 7-9.

All finalists will receive prizes. The queen will also win a wardrobe valued at \$100 and a cash prize or scholarship award.

Those entered are Ruth Ann Barkow, Marcia Beverniz, Debbie Lynn Caskey, Linda Chapman, Sheryl Danner, Chris

Dunlavy, Peggy Egan, Michele Falk, Sherri Flink, Colleen Gluth, Carey Gretzinger, Linda Gretzinger, Connie Hanson, Beth Heideman, Linda Henn, Peggy Hurley, Diane Johnson, Marsha Knapp, Sharon Kutchener, Sally Lynn Laib, Jane Lauer, RaChelle Jean Laux, Becky Lust, Penny Malliett, Kathy Muel, Rita McClone, Judy Mech, Donna Michelson, Pat O'Connor, Elizabeth Ann Oestreich, Peggy Ann Schewe, Mary Beth Steinbach, Judy Thullen, Fay Ann Thurner, Connie Wege and Linda Weygandt.

Chilton Wins 15 Firsts in Music Test

CHILTON — High school musicians received 15 first division ratings six in Class A, four in Class B, and five in Class C at the annual Eastern Wisconsin Music Festival at Cedar Grove Saturday.

Only Class A winners will go on to the state contest.

Dicki Bulkley, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. James Bulkley, was the standout of the Chilton group by getting a "grand slam" in Class A competition. A student may compete in four categories and she sang a solo, took part in a duet, trio and quartette, all in Class A.

Class A students who will enter the state meet are Dicki Bulkley, vocal solo, Dicki and Jay Bulkley, vocal duet, Dicki and Jay Bulkley and Polly Crawford, vocal trio, Dicki and Jay Bulkley, Gretchen Moeschberger and Polly Crawford, vocal quartet; vocal solo, Gretchen Moeschberger; and Leslie Schneider, Cathy Wettstein and Bette Hoffman, clarinet trio.

Roller Skating Party Planned by League

CLINTONVILLE — A family roller skating party is being sponsored by the Junior Luther League Friday night at the Shawano Park rink.

All junior and senior Luther Leaguers and drivers will meet at the Christus Parish Hall by 7 p.m. The party is for the entire family. All proceeds will be given to the Junior Luther League.

Chilton Student Gains State Forensics Berth

CHILTON — Mary Mayer was the only Chilton High School contestant to receive an A rating in the district forensic meet at Oshkosh, Saturday. Mary received her rating in the public address category and will go to the state forensics meet at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, April 29.

New London 10 Pints Short Of Blood Quota

High Number of Medical Rejections Is Major Factor

NEW LONDON — The Red Cross bloodmobile fell 10 pints short of a 125-pint quota Monday despite the turnout of 126 donors from New London and the towns of Lebanon, Mukwa and Caledonia.

The number of persons offering to donate blood was higher than during recent bloodmobile visits. However, the quota was five pints higher than the previous visit and the 13 medical rejections were higher than usual.

Volunteers assisting in the program were Mrs. Irvin Huntley, Mrs. Fred Beyers, Mrs. Floyd Schoenrock, Mrs. Harvey Romberg, Mrs. Don Hohnman, Mrs. Clarence Rosseau, Laura Ronde, Mrs. Ben Andrews, Mrs. Ray Pahl, Mrs. William Freiburger, Mrs. Emil Gehrke and Mrs. Norman Sennett.

Typists were Mrs. Walter Schoenrock, Mrs. Al Kuehlman, and Mrs. Delos Hobbs. Mrs. John Sanders, Mrs. Erwin Manchen, Mrs. Ed Jagoditsch and Mrs. L. J. Polaske were in charge of the kitchen.

Nurses working at the blood center were Mrs. John Kraske, Mrs. James Prohaska, Mrs. Harold Markman and Mrs. O. W. Capener. Bruce Schultz, Don Belling, Leon Walmer and Gary Romberg helped set up the equipment.

Spelldown Winners Picked at Stockbridge St. Mary School

STOCKBRIDGE — St. Mary School spelldown winners who have earned a chance to compete in the Calumet County Spelling Contest Saturday at St. Mary School, Chilton, were named last week following a spelldown.

Participating will be David Schneider and Clayton Hackbarth, fifth grade, Rochelle Lemberger and Mark Mauthe, sixth grade; Marion Heimerl and Dennis Hackbarth, seventh grade, and Marion Kleinhaus and Ronald Heimerl, eighth grade.

Winner of the county contest will compete in the state contest next month at Madison.

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Concordia Students To Visit Homes of Clintonville Graduates

CLINTONVILLE — Teams of students from Concordia College, Milwaukee, will visit in the homes of prospective Concordia students in the St. Martin Lutheran congregation Saturday. They will participate in Sunday School sessions and church services at which the sermon will be delivered by Prof. W. C. Koester of Concordia.

A special program for all St. Martin confirmands, and high school youth is scheduled in the school gym at 8 p.m. Saturday.

School Study Leader Picked

A. J. Horst Chosen; Chilton Committee To Be Named Soon

CHILTON — Arthur J. Horst was named to head the newly organized Joint School Board and Citizens Advisory Committee at Monday's school board meeting.

The committee will consist of school board members and citizens of the district, selected by Horst and approved by the board.

Committee functions will be to make a long-range study of the schools, to establish better contact within the school districts and to familiarize the citizens with some of the problems facing education.

Names of members of the group will be withheld until they are approved.

Hilbert Spellers In County Contest

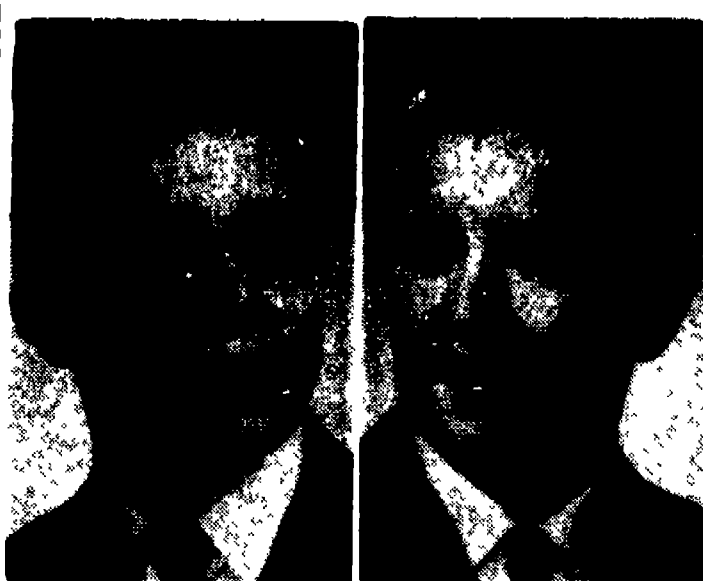
HILBERT — Top spellers at St. Mary School here who will compete in the Calumet County Spelling Contest Saturday at St. Mary School, Chilton, were named last week following a spelldown.

Participating will be David Schneider and Clayton Hackbarth, fifth grade, Rochelle Lemberger and Mark Mauthe, sixth grade; Marion Heimerl and Dennis Hackbarth, seventh grade, and Marion Kleinhaus and Ronald Heimerl, eighth grade.

Winner of the county contest will compete in the state contest next month at Madison.

Luther League Session

CLINTONVILLE — The Appleton Conference Luther League board will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Christus Parish Hall. Members of the board from Christus include Richard Middleton, Cheryl Sannes and Willadean Channing.



Michael Ratsch, Left, has been named valedictorian of Shiocton High School's Class of 1967. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milan Ratsch. Jerry Pluger, son of Mrs. Ione Pluger is the salutatorian. Others in the top 10 per cent of the class are Mary Van Straten, Mary Gilbert, Jennie Johnson and Jean Fitzgerald.

Radio Chief Quits Post

Harold Holly to be Custodian at New Waupaca Jail

WAUPACA — Harold Holly, chief radio operator of the Waupaca County sheriff's department for the past 13 years, has resigned to accept the position of custodian and maintenance engineer at the new county jail.

Before joining the sheriff's department in 1954, Holly was a patrolman for the City of Waupaca police department for 19 years.

Holly is being replaced by Larry Jensen who has been promoted to chief radio operator. Jensen has been employed as a radio operator with the department for the past three years.

Frank DeMar has been hired to assume Jensen's 4 p.m. to midnight radio operator's shift. DeMar worked as a radio operator with the sheriff's department from 1960 to 1963.

All three men assumed their new duties Monday.

Bloodmobile to Visit Waupaca Armory; Seek 130 Pints Blood

WAUPACA — The Red Cross Bloodmobile at the Armory, from noon to 5:30 p.m. May 2. The quota for this visit will be 130 pints of blood.

Mayor Lloyd Matheson has again accepted the chairmanship of the Bloodmobile visit.

Mrs. Darrel Dunbar will be the recruitment chairman and will be assisted by members of the Waupaca Jaycettes.

Pick Editors of Annual At Clintonville High

CLINTONVILLE — Linda Gretzinger and Jackie Monty have been chosen to edit the 1967-68 "Clinwauwis". The selections were made by the current editors, and with the approval of Mrs. John Shaw, annual adviser.

The staff for the high school annual will be selected soon.

This year's editors of the annual are Mary Lynn Tanty and LaVonne Krueger.

Clintonville Rotarians Hear Guest Speaker

CLINTONVILLE — Jim Dopson, Clintonville, who spent three weeks last June visiting in Germany, was the guest speaker Monday noon at the luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club at the Hotel Marson. He showed slides taken in Germany.

Don Jorgenson reported on the Rotarian bowling tournament held over the weekend at Wisconsin Rapids. The club entered a team in the event.

Roy Brown, Kitchener, Ontario, was a visiting Rotarian at the meeting.

President Dr. Harold A. Laatsch reminded members of the district conference April 21 and 22 at Shawano.

Waupaca County 4-H Festival Set for Manawa

MANAWA — The Waupaca County 4-H Music and Folk Dance Festival will begin at 8 p.m., Thursday at the high school gymnasium.

Eleven 4-H clubs from the county will be competing for the right to enter district competition scheduled April 25 at the Weyauwega High School.

Judges for the Manawa event will be Mrs. Carol Roenz and Mrs. Robert Abraham, both of Manawa.

Top county clubs from Marathon, Wood, Portage, and Waupaca counties will compete in the district contest. Waupaca County will be host.

In addition to the district festival, auditions for the State 4-H band and chorus will be April 25 at Weyauwega.

Brillion Bake Sale

BRILLION — The St. Mary Christian Mothers Society will conduct a rummage and bake sale beginning at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the parish hall.

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400 Planners Will Discuss Water Zoning in Appleton

Association Speakers Include
Freeman Holmer, Senator Nelson

Approximately 400 Wisconsin planners are expected to attend the 10th annual Association of Wisconsin Planners (AWP) conference April 21-22 at the Conway Motor Hotel, Appleton.

Water resources and water zoning will be stressed during the conference, report Eugene E. Franchett, executive director of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission, and Arno W. Haering, assistant director.

Franchett and Haering are conference chairmen, and have been assisted with arrangements by William Morris, executive director, Wolf River Basin Regional Planning Commission, and Walter Rasmussen, Appleton city planner.

Law Important

The state's new water law, Chapter 614, has become an important issue to planners since it requires local units of government to prepare regulations to protect water resources by Jan. 1, 1968.

The keynote address will be delivered at 1:30 p.m. Friday by Freeman Holmer, director of the State Department of Resource Development (DRD), which will enforce the new water law. Holmer will speak at 3:30 p.m. Friday.

U.S. Sen. Gaylord A. Nelson, D-Wis., will give the final talk on the agenda at 1 p.m. Saturday. Holmer's topic is "The Problems That Face Us," while Nelson's speech is entitled "Sharing the Responsibility."

The conference will begin at 1 p.m. Friday with welcoming statements from Alvin Karetski, Madison, AWP president, and Appleton Mayor George L. Buckley.

Conduct Discussions

Leading authorities on state water resources will conduct a series of discussions Friday afternoon. They include Edgar A. Imhoff, University of Wisconsin (UW) hydrologist and former chief hydrologist for the Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission; Gerand Rohlich, director of the UW Water Resources Center; John E. Ross, executive director of the UW Environmental Pilot Project; and D. John O'Donnell, watershed coordinator of the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

After a banquet, which will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Dr. Peter Odegard, executive director of the Minnesota - Wisconsin

Look What's Happening!

April 17, 10:00 P.M.

Channel 11

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Are a Boundary Commission, will discuss "Water for the Future."

Additional forums have been scheduled for Saturday morning. They include Thomas Howe, member of the state's Region III Water Advisory Board and general manager of Pulp and Paper Division, Kimberly-Clark Corp.; Jacob Beuscher, professor of law at the UW; and Mrs. Donald Clusen, Green Bay, member of the board of directors of the U.S. League of Women Voters and chairman of the Water Resources Committee.

AWP membership includes both professional and non-professional planners in Wisconsin. Haering is secretary of the state organization. Former Appleton mayor, Clarence Mitchell, is a member of the group's board of directors.

The American Institute of Planners, an organization for professional planners, also has a Wisconsin chapter of which Franchett is a member of the executive committee.

Quarterly Meeting Set At Clintonville Church

CLINTONVILLE — The quarterly meeting of Christ Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, will be at 7 p.m. Monday at the church.

Deaconesses will serve a dessert-coffee at 7 p.m. The business meeting will follow. Mr. and Mrs. Max Stieg will show pictures of their Caribbean Cruise.

American Cancer Society

Outagamie Delegates At Crusade Kickoff

Ten representatives of the Outagamie County unit were among more than 200 American Cancer Society Volunteers attended the Wisconsin Division Cured Cancer Assembly and 1967 Crusade kickoff in Madison. Sunday to hear V. J. Skutt, chairman of the board, Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co., the 1967 National Crusade Chairman for the American Cancer Society.

Skutt said, "We have concluded that the most important single life-saving task we can help in at the moment is the defeat of mankind's major scourge, cancer. There are two ways this can be done. The first is through education in detection and prevention — the second is through providing funds and

Appleton Host For Parley of State Vendors

Saturday Meeting At Biggars' Motel Includes Seminar

Appleton will be host Saturday for the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Automatic Merchandising Council.

The meeting, at Biggar's Motel on W. College Avenue, will attract about 150 representatives of vending machine operators, and companies which supply food and equipment to the vendors.

A business meeting will take up most of the morning session which concludes with the presentation of the "Operator of the Year" award. Speaker for a noon luncheon is Fred Thurston, a member of the Green Bay Packers.

Highlight of the afternoon session will be a sanitation seminar, featuring Joseph Saltzman of the Wisconsin State Board of Health, hotel and restaurant division, plus municipal sanitarians and food manufacturing company representatives.

President of the council is Hal Blotner of Madison. Werner Fahl, Nelson Vending Co., Menasha, is treasurer and Jerry Zaug, of Zaug's Vending, Appleton, is program chairman.



An Art Display showing the accomplishments of students in kindergarten through the 12th grade drew the interest of parents during the recent parent-teacher conference at Brillion Public Schools. Pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Allen Zorn who had stopped during the inspection to admire a wax sculpture fashioned by one of the students. (Coenen Photo)

Groups Plan Appearances

Men Barbershoppers Sing Way Through 4-Part Harmony Week

It's Harmony Week in the Fox Cities and area members of the 29-year-old society of men barbershop singers is planning a number of public appearances to "sell" their singing wares.

The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., was founded in Tulsa, Okla., April 11, 1938.

The Appleton chapter chorus will appear at the Catholic Order of Foresters at the Catholic Club tonight, First National Bank in Appleton and Valley Fair Mall Friday and Prince of Peace Church in Appleton Sunday.

Appleton Pioneer

The Kau-Chute Korders chorus of the Kaukauna - Little Chute chapter will sing at the Outagamie County Teachers College in Kaukauna Thursday and initiate new members at the Knights of Columbus hall in Kaukauna Saturday.

The Neenah-Menasha chapter, newest to the area, has appearances scheduled at Pleasant Acres and the Winnebago County Hospital Wednesday and Family Heritage Nursing Home in Neenah on Thursday.

The Appleton chapter is the eldest of the three, having been chartered two years before the Land O' Lakes District in 1945 was formed to include Wisconsin and neighboring states plus some Canadian provinces. Delbert Bradford, Appleton, recently was honored in the district's magazine, "Pitchpipe," for his 25 years' service in the society. The chapter, which meets Monday nights at the Catholic Club, is headed by Richard Staedt.

Firemen Called To Aid Trapped Girl in Locks

KAUKAUNA—Firemen were called about 4:55 p.m. Saturday to rescue a girl trapped in a sluice gate at the fourth government lock near the Grignon Home.

Sally Krueger, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Krueger, 133 Garfield St., attempted to crawl through a water intake and outlet gate and became stuck when about halfway through. She struggled for nearly an hour to free herself before companions notified police who in turn called the firemen.

Firemen were able to twist the girl sufficiently to enable her to slide back out.

Village Police Apprehend Youth Breaking Glass

LITTLE CHUTE — Village police Sunday night apprehended a 17-year-old Kimberly youth in the act of breaking windows in the village hall.

The youth broke a window from a door leading to the police station and was in the process of breaking a window of a main door in the building when police drove up to the station. Police were notified by sheriff's radio after a citizen noted the youth doing the damage.

After the youth was held in the county jail overnight, a conference was held with his parents. As it was a first offense, according to police, the youth was released to his parents for disciplinary action.

Kau-ette Twirlers Plan Parents' Night

KAUKAUNA — The 45-member Kau-ette Twirling Corps, sponsored by the recreation department, will perform in their new uniforms at a Parents' Night program May 16 in the old gym at the senior high school, according to Mrs. David Nagan, instructor.

Final details of the program are to be worked out by the leader and co-captains, Marlene Kavanaugh and Lora Killian.

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Special Committee Appointed to Study Health and Welfare

Outagamie County Residents Begin Long-Term Investigation

Seven Outagamie County residents have been appointed to a special committee which will study the county's health and welfare programs.

One of the purposes of the committee, whose formation has been approved by the Outagamie County Board, was to study the advantages and disadvantages of a possible merger of all the county's health and welfare institutions and agencies.

Earlier this year, however, Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette ruled that such a consolidation is illegal for counties in the state with a population of less than a half-million. As a result, if the committee decides to recommend consolidation, it would have to be in the form of a recommendation for state legislation.

The Appleton Taxpayers Alliance, working with the League of Women Voters, submitted a list of 14 persons to serve on the committee to County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler.

Professor to Discuss Spanish Poets at Worchester Art Center

Miss Birute Cipijauskaite, assistant professor of Spanish at the University of Wisconsin, will speak on Spanish poets of the post-Civil War at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the lecture room of the Worcester Art Center at Lawrence University. The speech will be delivered in Spanish.

A native of Lithuania, Miss Cipijauskaite has studied at the University of Tubingen in Germany, the Universities of Zaragoza and Salamanca in Spain, holds the master of arts degree from McGill University in Canada and the doctorate from Bryn Mawr College.

She has written a major book on contemporary Spanish poets, and has been a prolific contributor to scholarly journals, writing in Spanish and in Lithuanian.

The lecture is open to the public.

Gunman Ignored

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Police say that when a man armed with a pistol walked into a bar recently and announced a holdup, the bartender and a waitress ignored him. When the gunman again said he was holding up the place, the bartender disarmed him and sent him on his way.

From the list, Esler chose seven persons who are:

Vincent Derscheid, an Appleton certified public accountant; Neil McCarty, a Kaukauna attorney; Harold H. Bressers, Little Chute, a purchasing agent with Allis-Chalmers; Philip Dahlman, an officer with the Seymour First National Bank; Jack Shepard, Appleton Memorial Hospital administrator; and two medical doctors — Dr. George Behnke, Kaukauna, and Dr. Edward F. Mielke, Appleton.

Board Members

In addition, Esler named two members of the county board to serve on the committee — Eugene Kloes, Appleton, a member of the health, education and institutions committee, and Emmett Root, rural Hortonville, a member of the board of public welfare.

Esler, as county board chairman, will serve as an ex-officio member of the committee.

The study, which will be a long-term process, probably will not be completed until late this year. Results of the study are to be reported to the county board by Dec. 1 with recommendations for a future course of action.

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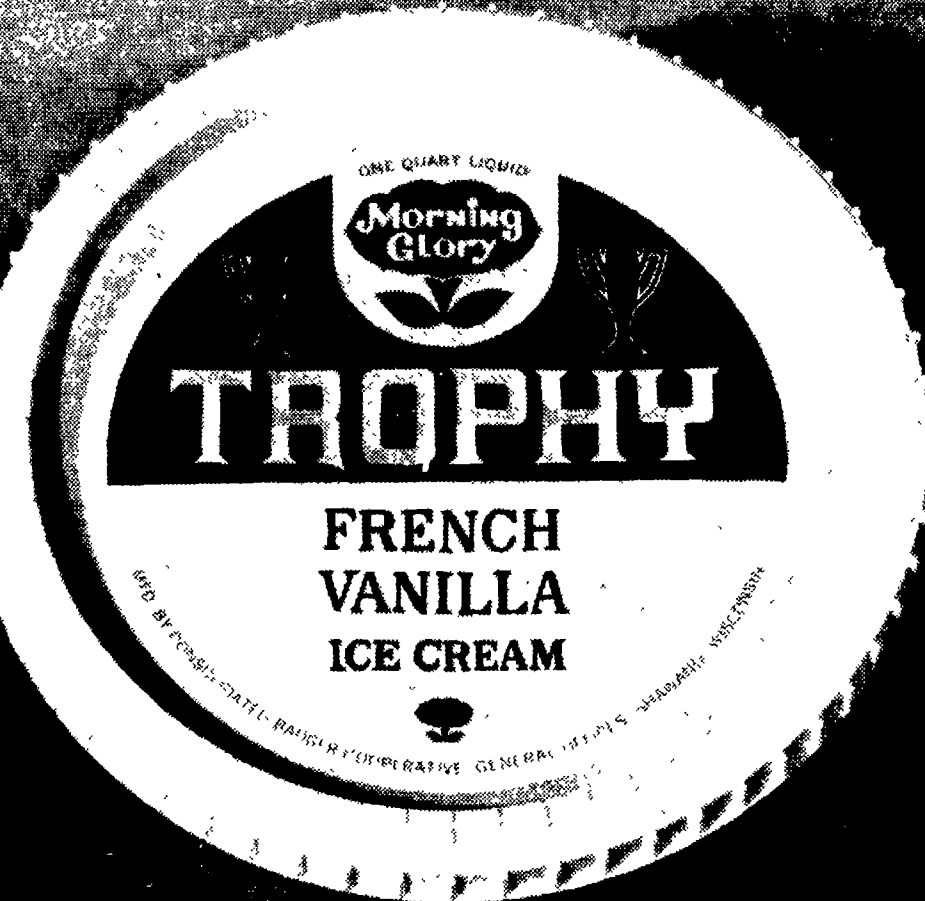
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